PITT CELEBRATORS ROUTED BY POLICE

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927— VOL. 11—NO. 91 30 PAGES MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. CLOSE

HOOVER CHEERED, BOOED IN PHILA.; ROOSEVELT WELCOMED IN MAINE

Eviction Ordered

MRS. HENRY R. RATHBONE

EVICTED AFTER INSULL LOSS

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Saying she was penniless and had been forsaken by former political friends of her husband, Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone, widow of the one-time Congressman, broke into tears today when she was ordered evicted from her home. She cried in Magistrate's Court:

"Insull took all my money. My husband thought he left me well-to-do when he died—but I have lost everything."

The eviction order was issued after Mrs. Rathbone's landlord had obtained a forcible detainer writ on her inability to pay $90 rent.

Mrs. Rathbone declared she had gone to political allies of her husband, but all said they were unable to help her.

Destitute Wife Asks Levine Accounting

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(31.)—Mrs. Charles A. Levine, wife of the first trans-Atlantic airplane passenger, was described by her lawyer, David Slade, today as destitute.

Appointment of a Supreme Court referee is being sought to take testimony regarding his financial condition. She seeks a separation on abandonment charges. He is worth $4,000,000, she contends.

Story False, Lindy 'Informer' Admits

MADRID, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Jean Saul, arrested in Seville several days ago after he had told acquaintances he knew what happened to the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom, admitted today that all he knew regarding the case he had learned on a train between Toulouse and Bayonne, in France.

Grove City Youth Killed at Football

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 31.—Ernest Husin, 17, sophomore at the Grove City High School, is dead today, the result of a "scrub" game at Pardoe yesterday. He suffered a broken neck in a scrimmage.

WIFE FIGHTS M'CREADY DIVORCE

'Playboy' Not Drunk When Wed, Reply To Suit Says

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 31.—A divorce action by Harrison R. McCready, Fox Chapel "playboy," was revealed here when Mrs. Marguerite Heasley McCready filed her answer to his suit. McCready in his divorce petition, filed some time ago, alleged that he was intoxicated when he sped in an automobile to Cumberland last December to marry Miss Heasley, 48 hours after his first wife, Margaret L. McCready, had won a divorce decree in the courts at Pittsburgh. McCready had been a classmate of Miss Heasley before his first marriage.

In her answer Mrs. McCready denies that her brother furnished them liquor on the trip and refutes the statement that McCready was "befuddled," declaring both were entirely sober. She alleges McCready is not a resident of Maryland, but that he established a temporary residence in this state to evade an order of the Pittsburgh court.

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

158-Year-Old Turk Returns to Home

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Zaro Agha, who says he is 158 years old, came home unexpectedly here today after two years of wandering about America and Europe.

His octogenarian wide hid behind her veil before she would let her stylishly-dressed husband enter their shack. Finally she relented and gave bread to all the neighborhood street dogs as a token of thanksgiving for his return.

Girl Pleads Guilty In $300,000 Theft

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Helen Smith, charged with being a member of a gang with four men which robbed the home of H. G. Glemby of $300,000 in jewels, pleaded guilty today in General Sessions to receiving stolen jewels. She was continued held in bail of $10,000 for sentencing on November 10.

Plane Wing Torn By Bird in Flight

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—A United Airlines plane arrived here with the fabric of one wing torn by a bird which struck the plane as it was flying over Luray, Mo.

POLICE ROUT STUDENT THRONG

Crowds Happy Over Grid Victory Storm Station, Theaters

Joe College and Betty Co-ed ran off the Pitt reservation today right into the arms of John Law.

Two thousand Joes and Bettys paraded noisily downtown, disrupted traffic and tried to crash the gate at the Stanley Theater. They were repulsed by police who arrested three.

They attacked Central Police Station with loud choruses demanding the release of the prisoners but were routed by motorcycle and mounted police.

FORCES SCATTERED

All this was in celebration of Pitt's 12-0 victory over Notre Dame in the Stadium Saturday.

They were 2,000 strong when they paraded and rode downtown from the Oakland campus, but their numbers were reduced to scattered groups when they made their futile attack on the police station.

Several hundred were allowed into the Warner Theater, free, but when others tried to crash the Stanley gate mounted police pranced their horses in front of the boxoffice.

And they arrested Homer Collins, 21; Hyman Pober, 18, charged with disorderly conduct, and Rob-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

CHICAGO NEEDY JEER POLICE

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Fifteen thousand of Chicago's unemployed paraded through downtown streets today to Grant Park, where they staged a meeting in protest to the reduction of emergency relief rations.

Boos and shouts of "We want bread!" were voiced by the rain-drenched marchers as they passed the City Hall. Fifty policemen in each doorway of the City Hall, in addition to a thousand other officers along the line of March, prevented the unemployed from carrying out their announced intention of meeting in the public edifice.

A few red flags, a few American flags, and numerous placards were carried by the demonstrators. Fifteen of the group gained entrance to the City Hall and were reported to have been granted an interview by Mayor A. J. Cermak.

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Students Arrested in Disorders

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BOB M'CLURE AND HOMER COLLINS, PITT STUDENTS, DOWNTOWN AWAITING 'THE WAGON'

The two students arrested in good-natured downtown street disorders today as Pitt students swarmed into the Golden Triangle to tell Pittsburgh how the Panthers beat the Irish at the Stadium. Student McClure plays football, he told police. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Glassford Reveals Perils With 'Blind' Administration Faced in B. E. F. Invasion

By BRIG. GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD

Former Chief of Police of the District of Columbia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Never in all my 31 years of Army experience, not even in war, have I stood alone in a position of such grave responsibility as that dealing with the potential dangers lurking in the occupation of Washington by the Bonus Expeditionary Force. It was thrust upon me by the refusal of the District Commissioners and the federal authorities to co-operate in the emergency.

A stout statement, no doubt! But it is unnecessary for me to magnify the extreme delicacy of that situation now. The holding in readiness and special training of troops in the vicinity of Washington is proof enough that those in high places came to a tardy realization of the dangers created by their "hands-off" policy at the beginning of the invasion.

Patriotism of Vets

I cannot emphasize too strongly the patriotism and exemplary conduct of the vast majority of members of the B. E. F. It was due only to the co-operation of the veterans themselves that I was able to handle the ticklish job without any serious disturbance until the administration's blundering, vacillating and illegal efforts to drive the Bonus Army from the city. I should also like to pay tribute to the splendid support given me by the Washington police.

In war, there was the support of troops on either flank. Behind the lines reinforcements, if needed.

Yet, in time of peace, with an army of hungry, jobless veterans, which some of their leaders predicted would reach 150,000, moving on Washington, I found myself without orders, without funds, without food—without any of the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Poison Jury Foreman Attacked by Defense

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Presenting their motion for a new trial for the Rev. S. A. Berrie, sentenced to a life term following conviction of poisoning his first wife, defense attorneys today introduced testimony from three men who said they heard Jess Doyle, jury foreman, say he believed the minister was guilty before the trial started.

Princess Ingrid Returns to London

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Princess Ingrid of Sweden, who spent the week-end with her grandfather, the Duke of Connaught at Sidmouth, returned to London today and went to Kensington palace to visit Princess Alice, the Countess of Athlone.

GLOBE TROTTER ON 2 STATIONS

Pittsburgh added another page to its already rich history in the development of radio this morning when Louis L. Kaufman made the first twin broadcast as the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter over WJAS and WCAE at the same time. The Globe Trotter's program has been a popular feature on WCAE for nearly a year. With today's broadcasts the Globe Trotter's program becomes a regular six-day-a-week feature on both stations—WJAS and WCAE—at the same hours.

With this synchronization the Globe Trotter will now embrace an area and coverage greater than any other local feature on the air.

The new affiliation also gives the Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter the distinction of being the only news broadcaster in America who is hooked up to two major radio stations at the same time.

Among the first to offer congratulations was the Rev. James R. Cox, who is featured on WJAS several times weekly. Father Cox said:

"I am glad to find the popular 'Globe Trotter' on the same station with me and am sure that my friends will all welcome these wonderful news broadcasts four times a day."

OUST G. O. P. NOMINEE DEMANDS

Quotes Coolidge on Peril of Long Rule By One Party

CITY HALL, AUDITORIUM, PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today appealed to the people of Maine—a normally overwhelmingly Republican state—to vote the Democratic ticket and thus "sustain Coolidge" in his plea of 1920 that "the party that had been in power a long time should be put out of power."

Roosevelt, motoring here from Groton, Mass., this morning—the first Democratic presidential candidate to visit the state since 1896—spoke hofer 6,000 persons in City Hall Auditorium, while other hundreds gathered outside to hear the speech from amplifiers.

QUOTES COOLIDGE

Mr. Roosevelt read quotations saying that it appeared that any political party that had been in power for a long time was apt to fail to reflect the sentiments of the people, and then added that it was from a speech made by Mr. Coolidge, as the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1920.

Roosevelt said:

"If it were true in 1920 that the party that had been in power for eight years should be put out of power, then it is much more true now, for the Republicans have been in power just half again as long. It is up to the people of Maine to sustain the views of Calvin Coolidge, the only living ex-President."

Referring to the fact that a Governor and two or three Congressmen were elected by the Democrats in one of the major political upsets in Maine's history, Roosevelt said:

"I came here to thank the people of Maine for pointing the way for the nation in November."

Speaking to a crowded and cheering crowd of 6,000, the Governor said:

"I'm breaking another precedent in coming here. I'll continue to break them. The na-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Latest returns in the Hearst newspapers' presidential poll appear on Page 2.

Buck Jones of Films Ill From Pneumonia

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Buck Jones, famous western film actor, was in a critical condition today in Hollywood Hospital as the result of an attack of pneumonia following influenza.

Sen. Davis' Former Leader in Band Dies

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 31.—James Goodall, Sr., 72, pioneer steel worker in the old Kimberly mill and leader of a band when Senator James J. Davis was a musician, died here yesterday.

DEMOCRATS RAPPED ON CURRENCY

President Speaks at Baltimore, Lauds G. O. P. Tariff

BULLETIN.

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Boos mingled with cheers today as President Hoover addressed a police-estimated crowd of 30,000 today in Philadelphia.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT HOOVER TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—President Hoover told a great outpouring of organization Republicans in Reyburn Plaza here this afternoon that he interpreted their demonstration for him as certain indication that Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes will be cast for the Republican ticket in November.

Mr. Hoover was introduced to his Philadelphia audience by William S. Vare, whose organization for many years has controlled the city and quadrennially rolled up enormous majorities for Republican tickets. This year, the Republican high command has been somewhat nervous over Pennsylvania.

LITTLE POLITICS

There was little of politics in the President's brief remarks. They were more of an historical review of Philadelphia's part in national development.

He commented upon the founding of Pennsylvania by William Penn, paid tribute to Penn's principles of religious liberty, and asserted it was these principles "which led my first American ancestor to landing i nthis city just 46 years after Penn established his commonwealth."

It was here, he recalled, that the early Continental Congress gathered, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, where the Constitution was framed, and that the first Republican National Convention met.

Hoover Raps Democrats On Fiat Currency

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—President Hoover opened his

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

CLERICS TO QUIZ REED ON BEER

A committee of two Methodist Episcopal ministers was named today to call upon United States Senator David A. Reed, to explain his prediction for the return of "real beer" within six months.

The action was taken at the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Ministerial Union.

The committee is composed of the Rev. Dr. S. W. Corcoran, superintendent of the union, and the Rev. M. B. Fuller, pastor of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, East End.

It was first proposed to the ministers at the meeting that a letter be sent to Senator Reed. The Rev. Dr. J. F. Murray, retired, presented the letter.

The ministers voted down the letter as not being "emphatic enough" and the committee was decided upon.

Senator Reed's remarks were first made in a newspaper interview given at Washington upon his return from Europe several months ago.

Can You Read Ciphers? Here's Real Test!

Is there a doctor in the house? Always a friend of the medical profession, the Sun-Telegraph today contributes—gratis—its greatest boon to the good of the order.

Bachelor's Axiom

DANNA NONOT
NORDMW DWIFAR
FOGENI EMHAD
TAATR OERN

No need of reference books to solve this one. You'll be surprised at the ease to decipher it—after finding the method. Solution will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Work this one and those that follow should be easy.

The boon is a cipher series which is expected to cause more headaches and more calls for the pill box than any contest run in Pittsburgh for years.

Printed today is Cipher No. 1. Can you solve it? Well, some says as how you can and some says as how you can't. But try, anyhow. For this is only the first, and solving this will help you solve the rest.

The fun you'll have will make the headache worth while. If you've never been a cipher addict, start now and let the Sun-Telegraph tax your wit and test your ingenuity.

No clues will be printed. Solutions to each day's cipher will be printed the following day.

Expect no prizes—you'll have more fun working these puzzles than if a dozen $100 prizes were offered. And if you get a headache, just call your doctor.

Author Hussey's Wife Asks Balm of Divorcee

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Virginia Alvarez Hussey, wife of Lindley M. Hussey, famous novelist and chemist, today began suit against Mrs. Grace Sauveur, wealthy diorcee, of "Broadax," Ambler, Pa., to recover $100,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of the well-known writer and the breaking up of the plaintiff's home.

The plaintiff in her statement of claim also sets forth that she will ask for pnuitive damages, as well as compensatory damages, at the trial of the suit, which means that the jury could treble the amount of such compensatory damages as they might award.

Mrs. Hussey is the daughter of a former high official of Venezuela, and was the first woman of that country to be licensed as a physician. She had a notable reputation in her profession and practiced in New York before her marriage under the name of Dr. Virginia Alvarez, and later, after her marriage to Hussey, under her marriage name.

Hussey is the author of the novel "Odalisque" and a writer for the American Mercury, the New Republic and other publications.

CERTAIN VICTORY FOR ROOSEVELT POINTED BY POL

NO HOPE SEEN FOR PRESIDENT IN RETURNS

Victory of Democrat With Many Votes to Spare Indicated

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Gov. Roosevelt is a winner, with a minimum of 19 electoral votes to spare.

The odds favor the Democratic candidate in states with an additional 65 electoral votes. He has a fighting chance in other states with 124 votes.

Only 57 electoral votes can be conceded reasonably safe for President Hoover, and only 37 of these definitely so.

This is the lineup as the presidential campaign swings into its final week. It is based on a study of 582,392 Hoover-Roosevelt postcard ballots received and tabulated in the nationwide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

HOLDS 22 STATES

Roosevelt has definitely to his credit 22 states, with 228 electoral votes, without entering the Central or Eastern states at all. These are states where he has received a minimum of 60 per cent—three out of five—of the total ballots recorded from each of those states. They are:

Maryland, 8; Virginia, 11; Kentucky, 11; Tennessee, 11; North Carolina, 13; South Carolina, 8; Georgia, 12; Florida, 7; Alabama, 11; Mississippi, 9; Louisiana, 10; Arkansas, 9; Texas, 23; Oklahoma, 11; Missouri, 15; Wisconsin, 12; Nebraska, 7; Utah, 4; Nevada, 3; Arizona, 3; California, 22, and Washington, 8.

It will be observed that in this group there is not a state north of the Maryland-Pennsylvania line or the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi. The point of this is that Roosevelt is within 38 votes of election without entering the central and eastern areas.

OTHERS TO DRAW ON

From which to draw the 38 needed votes there are the following states where the poll shows him to be the favorite by 55 to 59 per cent, this group having 57 votes:

West Virginia, 8; Illinois, 29; North Dakota, 4; South Dakota, 4; Idaho, 4; Oregon, 5, and New Mexico, 3.

This group still excludes everything of the central and eastern states east of Illinois.

Two months ago, it was pointed out in an analysis of the early returns in this poll, that Roosevelt could lose every state east of Illinois and north of the Ohio and the Maryland-Pennsylvania line and still win.

That still goes today without qualification.

In the following group of states, which have a total of 65 votes, Roosevelt is leading by 51 to 54 per cent.

Delaware, 3; Michigan, 19; Indiana, 14; Iowa, 11; Minnesota, 11; Montana, 4, and Wyoming, 3. Were there any question of Roosevelt not getting all of the needed 38 out of the 57-vote group of 55 to 59 per cent, he could be expected to pick up the difference out of the group of 65.

Minnesota, Delaware and Iowa, for instance, each rates a 54 per cent Roosevelt poll vote, and right there are 25 that are so close to safe that it is hardly fair not to give them to Roosevelt outright.

FIVE SAFE FOR HOOVER

The only states definitely certain for Hoover are five of the New England group, with 37 electoral votes:

Maine, 5; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 3; Massachusetts, 17, and Connecticut, 8.

They are states where Hoover is getting 60 per cent or better of the poll. Outside of these only Rhode Island, 4, and New Jersey, 16, a total of 20, give Hoover 55 per cent or better of the poll.

Hoover has thin margins of but 51 to 53 per cent of the poll ballots by which he holds uncertain claims on New York's 47, Pennsylvania's 36, Ohio's 26, Kansas' 9 and Colorado's 6.

Even these 124 votes with the 20 reasonabaly safe and the 37 definitely certain would give him only 181. He would have to raid the Roosevelt groups of 65 and 57, respectively, taking more than two-thirds of them to get the 266 needed to elect.

It looks like he just can't do it.

3 Chinese Girl Reds Among 25 Executed

CANTON, China, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Three young women and 22 young men, members of the "Communist Youth Corps," were executed today.

Shaping Up As Genuine -:- -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

ROOSEVELT IN NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from Page One.)

tion needs to have precedents broken to bring it back where it ought to be."

The Governor-elect, Louis J. Brann, rode in Portland with the presidential candidate, joining him at the Maine-New Hampshire line.

During his motor trip from Groton, Mass., Roosevelt passed through cheering crowds in Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass., and New Market and Dover, N. H., and Berwick and Wells Beach, Me.

Reading from a speech of former President Coolidge in 1920 advocating a change in party control, the Governor, using Coolidge's words added "this period appearst o have arrived this year."

Coolidge's name brought booos froma portion of the crowd.

"I appeal to the people of Maine to sustain President Coolidge's advice and support the Democratic nominee."

Roosevelt closed with an appeal to Maine to joint "that other Republican stronghold, Portland, Ore., which is going Democratic."

Leaving Portland, Mr. Roosevelt sped back to Boston to deliver a speech tonight.

Roosevelt to Speak In N. Y. Thursday

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—While Republican leaders were making last minute preparations to welcome President Hoover, who will speak here at Madison Square Garden tonight, announcement was made today at Democratic national headquarters that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will make his first New York City campaign address at the Metropolitan Opera House next Thursday night.

Roosevelt, it was announced, will speak at the invitation of Republicans and under the auspices of the national and local "Republicans for Roosevelt League," of which Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy under Harding and Coolidge, is chairman.

This means Gov. Roosevelt will be heard three times in the New York City area this week. Besides his Thursday night address, he will speak in Brooklyn on Friday night and at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. Alfred E. Smith also will be a speaker at the Democratic rally in the Garden Saturday night.

Gov. Roosevelt's Thursday night speech at the Metropolitan Opera House will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup. He will begin speaking at 10:45 p. m.

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Singers' Marriage Won't Halt Careers

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)—East and West have met, and intend to remain happily united.

Miss Hizie Koyke, Japanese prima donna, and Harold Hansen, American tenor, who were married October 9, made it clear today they intend to pursue their independent careers and stay very much in love.

Ousted President Restored in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Arturo Alessandri, the veteran "Lion of Tarapaca," was restored to the presidency of Chile today, eight years after he had been driven from power by military force.

PINCHOT SILENT ON PRESIDENCY

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today refused flatly to comment on the letter of State Senator John J. McClure, Delaware, who demanded that he state his position in the presidential campaign. His only words were:

"Not a peep."

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Political Pennsylvania today awaited Gov. Gifford Pinchot's reply to a demand from State Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, that he state whether he favors President Hoover or Gov. Roosevelt for president.

McClure's demand was voiced in a letter mailed to the Governor and released by him to the press. The letter was in reply to Pinchot's request that all state legislative candidates answer seven questions on utilities which he had propounded. The letter concluded:

"If you are against the Republican party, then you ought to turn in your uniform and put on the true coat and uniform which indicates clearly where you stand in this most vital campaign."

HOOVER OPENS CAMPAIGN TO CARRY EAST

Raps Democrats on Tariff, Currency At Baltimore

(Continued from Page One.)

whirlwind drive to win the Eastern seaboard here this morning with a vigorous attack on the Democratic tariff policy and efforts of the Democratic-controlled House at the last session to issue $2,300,000,000 in fiat currency.

The President also condemned Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for having said here a few days ago that the United States Supreme Court was "controlled" by the Republican party. This, the Executive said, is untrue. He warned:

"The Republican party stands today as the safeguard against a series of measures which would drive this country from the foundations which 150 years of constructive building has wrought."

CROWD ASSEMBLES

A large crowd was assembled around an improvised platform in Mount Royal Station. The Executive spoke briefly as his heavy train schedule for the day—contemplating other addresses at Philadelphia, Newark and New York, with rear platform appearances elsewhere—would only permit a halt of 20 minutes in the Maryland metropolis.

Mr. Hoover declared that only under a protective Republican tariff can industry and agriculture survive. He asserted:

"Your varied industries have grown and thrived under protective tariffs. They have wilted and shriveled whenever that tariff has been lowered or when those protections have been abandoned.

"The livelihood of your workmen is particularly dependent upon it. Your agriculture is in particular danger from lowering of these tariffs because you are situated close to the seaboard and close to the point of attack of foreign imports.

"The Democratic party proposes to reduce this tariff. It proposes not only to reduce it generally, but it proposes to negotiate reciprocal tariffs, which can mean but one thing, and that is to negotiate away the tariffs in favor of the import of some variety of goods."

FIAT CURRENCY

Dealing with the efforts to issue fiat currency, the President said:

"We have had within the last five months the passage of an act of Congress to issue $2,300,000,000 of greenback currency—one of the most glaring attempts to violate the stability and sacred character of currency of a people that we have seen in our country since the Civil War, when it was issued only in complete desperation and paid for by a thousand sufferings in the years which followed.

"The vice presidential candidate in this campaign fathered this measure, and the Democratic candidate or any other speaker in this campaign has not seen fit to disavow it."

PINCHOT ABSENT

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot will not be in Philadelphia this afternoon to join in receiving President Hoover, scheduled to speak at Reyburn Plaza there. The Governor is too busy, it was said at his office.

N. Y. to Guard Hoover Against Communists

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)—Reports of a planned Communist demonstration against President Hoover on his arrival here tonight for the Madison Square Garden speech resulted in a conference between a squad of secret service men, Department of Justice agents, eastern campaign directors and Police Commissioner Mulrooney.

Extraordinary precautions will be taken to protect the President during every minute of his stay in New York from the time he arrives at Pennsylvania Station at rives at Pennsylvania Station.

Nobody will be permitted to enter the Garden with a bundle, unless its contents are inspected.

Hoover's Madison Square Garden speech is heralded as the most important address of his campaign, and Republican leaders announce it will furnish the nation "many illuminating facts." They look to this speech to clinch New York state for the G. O. P.

Married When Sober!

MRS. MARGUERITE HEASLEY M'CREADY . . ANSWERING SUIT

The second Mrs. McCready, today at Cumberland, Md., answering the divorce suit filed by her husband, Harrison R. McCready, Fox Chapel playboy, by denying that either was drunk at the time of elopement to Cumberland 48 hours after he had been divorced.

GRANDMOTHERS DEFY CRASH

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The two "flying grandmothers" are going on with their campaign in behalf of President Hoover despite the fact their airplane cracked up.

Slightly bruised, but smiling, the two grandmas emerged from the wreckage of their "ship" yesterday after it had been damaged in a forced landing and announced that they would go on to Iowa City, Ia., their destination, in a plane operated by a commercial airplane company.

They are Mrs. H. Foster Bain, 53, and Mrs. Samuel Dolbear, 50, both of New York City.

Flying from Cleveland, O., with Mrs. Bain at the controls, the women reached the outskirts of Chicago without difficulty, but, due to heavy smoke, neither could see the Chicago airport. They were up about 1,000 feet and decided to come down anyway after sighting a level stretch in a forest preserve. A good landing was made, but the machine ran into a weed-covered ditch and rolled over, cracking both wings and damaging the fuselage.

Drys Spend $212,705 To Aid Candidates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Allied forces for prohibition spent $212,705 for dry national candidates from January 1 to October 24, Daniel A. Poling, chairman, reported to the clerk of the House today. Poling is supporting President Hoover.

The National Progressive League, supporting Gov. Roosevelt, reported receipts of $9,434 from September 5 to October 24, and expenditures of $7,202.

Glass Will Answer Hoover in Air Talk

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—A speech by Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, replying to assertions by President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills concerning the country's financial situation, will be broadcast nationally tomorrow night, Democratic national headquarters announced today.

KLINE, SUCCOP APPEALS UP IN HIGH COURT

Finletter's Release of Mayor Attacked by Prosecution

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—Two appeals involving Mayor Charles H. Kline, of Pittsburgh, and his former director of supplies, Bertram L. Succop, were argued before the State Superior Court here today.

Counsel for the commonwealth sought to show error in the ruling of Judge Thomas D. Finletter, of Philadelphia, in issuing an "arrest of judgment" at the trial of Mayor Kline at Butler, Pa., last September. Kline was accused of malfeasance in office and found guilty one one count.

Succop's counsel appealed for a new trial from his conviction on 29 of the 45 counts in the indictment against him. Edward Lee Kearns, of Pittsburgh, who represented Succop, did not argue the fifth count, which was the object of the controversy in the commonwealth's appeal in the Kline case. He passed over it and directed the majority of his argument on the other 28 counts handed down against Succop.

FIGHT TO SAVE SUCCOP

Immediately after argument in the Kline case closed, counsel went before the justices of the court in behalf of Succop. A few minutes later court recessed. After the recess arguments on Succop's appeal will be completed.

The high court then is expected to reserve decision pending several days' deliberation.

Chief basis of the argument of the commonwealth in the Kline case was built around the state's contention that Judge Finletter erred when he granted the arrest of judgment. Kline's counsel based argument on threep hases of the case, as follows:

1—That the fourth and fifth counts against Kline charged identically the same offense.

2—That the two counts dealt reciprocally with one transaction and were so interwoven that different veredicts on them are repugnant and inconsistent.

3—That the defendant's motion to quash the indictments should have been sustained.

HOLD JUDGE ERRED

In the case of Succop, exceptions and assignments of error were taken to each of the counts of the indictment on which the jury convicted him and it also was alleged the trial judge was in error in refusing his motion for a new trial.

Associated with W. Denning Stewart, who argued the case for the commonwealth, were Andrew T. Park, district attorney of Allegheny County; George F. P. Langfitt, assistant district attorney, and Earl F. Reed, special assistant district attorney.

Kline was represented by James M. Galbraith and Zeno F. Henninger, of Butler, and Edward G. Coll and Charles B. Prichard, of Pittsburg.

RENNE WINNER IN VOTE SUIT

Dr. W. A. Renne, candidate for the Legislature in the Sixth Legislative District, today won a court battle that will enable him to vote in the First Precinct of the Seventeenth Ward even though his family resides at 18 Stewart avenue, Carrick, which is outside the Legislative district.

Judge W. Heber Dithrich dismissed an appeal taken from a ruling of the Pittsburgh Registration Board upholding Renne's right to vote from his office at 1902 Carson street. Renne had been voting from that address for years, today's hearing brought out.

The appeal was taken by John F. O'Neil, Democratic chairman of the Seventeenth Ward.

Business Man, Girl Found Shot to Death

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick, 28, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., and Howard M. Evans, Jackson cotton oil executive, were found shot to death in a bungalow six miles south of Jackson early today.

Sheriff Warren Ferguson expressed the opinion each had committed suicide. Evans was married and had five small children.

Percentage Rank of Rivals

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Division of the 582,392 postcard ballots thus far recorded in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, shows Gov. Roosevelt drawing 56 per cent and President Hoover 44 per cent of the vote.

These percentages have remained unchanged from a week ago, with the tabulation of 55,201 new ballots in the past week. There were, however, fluctuations of 1 and 2 per cent in 24 of the states, but the combined changes failed to alter the alignment for the country as a whole or to shift any state from one candidate to the other.

In 24 states the percentages were unchanged from the preceding week.

The following table shows the percentage division by states today as compared with a week ago, together with the gains and losses in states where there were changes:

State.	Pct. to date—Roos.	Hoov.	Pct. wk. ago—Roos.	Hoov.	Hoover—Gain.	Hoover—Loss.	Roosevelt—Gain.	Roosevelt—Loss.
Alabama	13	87	13	87	..	..	..	..
Arizona	33	67	33	67	..	..	..	..
Arkansas	17	83	17	83	..	..	..	..
California	36	64	36	64	..	..	..	..
Colorado	51	49	51	49	..	..	..	..
Connecticut	63	37	63	37	..	..	..	..
Delaware	46	54	46	54	..	..	..	..
Florida	26	74	26	74	..	..	..	..
Georgia	9	91	9	91	..	..	..	..
Idaho	44	56	44	56	..	..	..	..
Illinois	44	56	43	57	1	..	..	1
Indiana	48	52	48	52	..	..	..	..
Iowa	46	54	46	54	..	..	..	..
Kansas	53	47	53	47	..	..	..	..
Kentucky	35	65	36	64	..	1	1	..
Louisiana	15	85	15	85	..	..	..	..
Maine	63	37	63	37	..	..	..	..
Maryland	31	69	31	69	..	..	..	..
Massachusetts	68	32	69	31	..	1	1	..
Michigan	48	52	47	53	1	..	..	1
Minnesota	46	54	45	55	1	..	..	1
Mississippi	6	94	6	94	..	..	..	..
Missouri	39	61	39	61	..	..	..	..
Montana	46	52	47	53	1	..	..	1
Nebraska	37	63	37	63	..	..	..	..
Nevada	28	72	28	72	..	..	..	..
New Hampshire	66	34	66	34	..	..	..	..
New Jersey	58	42	57	43	1	..	..	1
New Mexico	43	57	42	58	1	..	..	1
New York	53	47	52	48	1	..	..	1
North Carolina	21	79	22	78	..	1	1	..
North Dakota	42	58	41	59	1	..	..	1
Ohio	53	47	52	48	1	..	..	1
Oklahoma	32	68	31	69	1	..	..	1
Oregon	45	55	43	57	2	..	..	2
Pennsylvania	52	48	51	49	1	..	..	1
Rhode Island	58	42	57	43	1	..	..	1
South Carolina	5	95	5	94	..	..	..	..
South Dakota	43	57	41	59	2	..	..	2
Tennessee	32	68	32	68	..	..	..	..
Texas	15	85	14	86	1	..	..	1
Utah	40	60	39	61	1	..	..	1
Vermont	66	34	66	34	..	..	..	..
Virginia	26	74	25	75	1	..	..	1
Washington	38	62	37	63	1	..	..	1
West Virginia	43	57	42	58	1	..	..	1
Wisconsin	39	61	38	62	1	..	..	1
Wyoming	49	51	47	53	2	..	..	2
Total	44	56	44	56	..	..	..	..

Presidential Trend By States

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States. It also shows the majority that each candidate has in each state in which he is leading. In addition it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each state as compared with the last preceding report from the state. These state reports are usually a week apart. The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each state where he has improved his position as compared with the preceding report from that state.

State.	Total—Hoov.	Total—Roos.	Majority—Hoov.	Majority—Roos.	Latest Gain—Hoov.	Latest Gain—Roos.	Net Gain—Hoov.	Net Gain—Roos.
Alabama	631	4,084	..	3,453	39	180	..	141
Arizona	636	1,313	..	677	30	57	..	27
Arkansas	744	3,611	..	2,867	52	201	..	149
California	11,696	20,726	..	9,030	209	375	..	166
Colorado	3,493	3,362	131	..	180	127	53	..
Connectic't	5,077	2,975	2,102	..	223	165	58	..
Delaware	708	830	..	122	35	31	4	..
Florida	1,350	3,806	..	2,456	148	440	..	292
Georgia	436	4,262	..	3,826	20	203	..	183
Idaho	1,072	1,340	..	268	89	108	..	19
Illinois	18,435	23,477	..	5,042	1,555	1,348	207	..
Indiana	11,129	11,935	..	806	869	808	61	..
Iowa	5,696	6,773	..	1,077	140	119	21	..
Kansas	5,114	4,499	615	..	112	79	33	..
Kentucky	5,489	9,989	..	4,500	115	225	..	110
Louisiana	595	3,259	..	2,664	27	169	..	142
Maine	2,930	1,729	1,201	..	131	52	79	..
Maryland	2,680	5,966	..	3,286	83	160	..	77
Mass.	16,154	7,451	8,703	..	2,913	1,317	1,596	..
Michigan	10,846	11,859	..	1,013	676	594	82	..
Minnesota	6,486	7,739	..	1,253	968	895	73	..
Miss.	202	2,918	..	2,716	5	31	..	26
Missouri	8,867	14,030	..	5,163	466	619	..	153
Montana	1,906	2,098	..	192	282	232	50	..
Nebraska	2,885	4,929	..	2,044	119	170	..	51
Nevada	226	568	..	342	14	33	..	19
N. H'pshire	2,335	1,193	1,142	..	205	94	111	..
N. Jersey	14,756	10,887	3,869	..	614	310	304	..
N. Mexico	1,108	1,494	..	386	312	412	..	100
N. York	33,969	29,899	4,070	..	3,072	2,580	492	..
N. Carolina	2,672	10,069	..	7,397	221	849	..	628
N. Dakota	1,392	1,896	..	504	274	281	..	7
Ohio	19,521	17,400	2,121	..	3,375	2,246	1,129	..
Oklahoma	3,025	6,603	..	3,578	101	230	..	129
Oregon	1,894	2,355	..	461	338	300	38	..
Penna.	24,709	23,260	1,449	..	2,435	1,479	956	..
R. Island	1,885	1,387	498	..	38	24	14	..
S. Carolina	85	1,668	..	1,583	5	52	..	47
S. Dakota	1,341	1,760	..	419	210	147	63	..
Tenn.	2,200	4,722	..	2,522	178	345	..	167
Texas	1,948	11,470	..	9,522	111	579	..	468
Utah	1,139	1,684	..	545	97	87	10	..
Vermont	1,804	909	895	..	58	18	40	..
Virginia	1,794	5,199	..	3,405	207	465	..	258
Washington	3,382	5,572	..	2,190	251	307	..	56
W. Va.	6,250	8,431	..	2,181	1,223	1,449	..	226
Wisconsin	5,753	9,107	..	3,354	465	517	..	52
Wyoming	707	737	..	30	133	94	39	..
Total	259,152	323,240	26,796	90,884	23,423	21,603	5,513	3,693
Net majority and gain				64,088			1,820	

Butler, Gibbons Join Glassford on Radio

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)—Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of police in the national capital, will tell the story of the routing of the bonus army from Washington to a big mass meeting and a nation-wide radio audience here Thursday night.

Plans for the mass meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House, under the auspices of the United Veterans' Association, were revealed today, and will include brief addresses also by Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, former Marine, and Floyd Gibbons, noted Hearst war correspondent.

Although Gen. Glassford's own story of the eviction of the bonus army by federal troops, under orders from President Hoover, now is being told in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers, his address here Thursday will be his first verbal recital of the dramatic events in the national capital last summer.

All of Gen. Glassford's address may not be heard by the radio audience due to inability, thus far, to obtain the full time desired, but a three-minute introduction by Gibbons and about 25 minutes of the Glassford speech will be heard.

Boy Auto Victim Talks; 34 Days in Coma

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Charles Hill, Jr., 5 years old, smiled from a hospital bed today with the realization he was learning to talk again after 34 days of unconsciousness.

Guided through a book of Mother Goose rhymes by his mother, the boy, who was struck down by a motor car September 13, answered "yes" and "no" to occasional questions and slowly identified pictures of the characters by name.

"Point out Mother Goose."

So suggested his mother, Mrs. Rose Hill, as she turned the pages and fed the lad bits of cake.

Without hesitation, the boy pointed out the right picture, and then turned to the figures of a boy and girl, naming them. Mrs. Hill said:

"A miracle and only a miracle could have happened to save my boy. I prayed that he would regain consciousness and he did. I prayed that he would talk and he has talked. Now I am praying that he soon will be able to walk around and be healthy like other boys."

Charles returned to consciousness October 17 from the void into which he was plunged by a head injury suffered when he was struck. One of his legs is fractured. His father is unemployed.

NEW INTERNATIONAL CONTRACT BRIDGE LAWS REVEALED

EVISED CODE EFFECTIVE TUESDAY

ive Major Changes In Scoring Made, Bonuses Raised

By TOM O'NEIL
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Doubled not vulnerable under-trick penalties are increased, in the main, by a new code of laws for contract announced today and effective tomorrow.

The penalty of 50 per trick for undoubled not vulnerable under-tricks is retained because the authorities thought that removal of the completely psychic possibility would deprive the game of much of its zest.

Some vulnerable penalties are decreased in an effort to attain better balance. The first not vulnerable doubled under-trick is penalized 100 points and there is an increase of 50 points in penalty with each succeeding under-trick.

Thus the second under-trick costs 150 points and the total penalty for two down is 250; the third under-trick costs 200 and the total penalty for three down is 450.

Doubled not vulnerable under-tricks and undoubled vulnerable under-tricks count the same.

FIVE MAJOR CHANGES

Five major changes in scoring have been made by the Whist Club (New York), the Portland Club of London and the Commission Francaise du Bridge with indorsement by representatives of leading American organizations.

Game at no-trump counts 100 points, the same as game at diamonds or clubs, instead of 105 points. The change is produced by according 30 points to the odd-numbered no-trump tricks and 40 to the even, instead of a uniform 35.

Bonuses for grand slams have been increased to 1,500 not vulnerable and 2,250 points vulnerable.

Undoubled over-tricks have been changed to the suit value. One over-trick in spades, for instance, will count 30 above the line instead of 50.

Doubled over-tricks retain their present bonus except that the fixed premiums of 50, 100 and 200 for fulfilling doubled and redoubled contracts have been abolished.

PENALTY FOR LOOKING

Hereafter a player cannot look at the last trick with impunity just to refresh his memory. The penalty is that an opponent may call a lead.

Penalties for infringements of the rules have been changed considerably with a view to amelioration.

But players who look at their cards during the deal entitle their opponents to call for a new deal. Heretofore they were immune.

The laws are largely the work of John Godfrey Saxe, chairman of the Whist Club's committee on laws, and the scoring is in ac-

(Continued on Page Five, Col One.)

Smoking Ruins of Palm Garden, Known to Millions of Dancing Toes, Leveled Today

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FIRE-LEVELED PALM GARDEN, MT. WASHINGTON, SWEPT BY FLAMES TODAY . . . . FOR 25 YEARS UNNUMBERED THOUSANDS OF PITTSBURGHERS DANCED ON ITS WAXED BOARD FLOOR

DOG SAVES MAN AS FIRE RAZES PALM GARDEN

Flames Seen for Miles When Noted Dance Hall Burns

"Pal," a police dog, rose to heroic heights during a fire which destroyed Palm Garden, an open air dance pavilion, at Boggs and Southern avenues, early today with an estimated loss of $15,000.

Pet of George Gates, of Frederick, Md., attendant, the dog aroused his master, who fled from the blazing building scantily clad, as the flames crept near his two-room apartment in the rear.

SEEN FOR MILES

The wooden structure, erected 25 years ago, burned rapidly and fiercely, illuminating the sky for miles around.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. The attendant said no fires had been in the building since 8 o'clock last night. The last dance held there was in September, by the Dormont Volunteer Fire Department.

Two alarms were sounded as the fire threatened to destroy the property of A. Ferrato, at 857 Boggs avenue, in the rear of the dance pavilion.

Farrato saved 25 rabbits and 30 pigeons from suffocation in the fire by playing a stream of water from a garden hose over the coop in which they were confined. Mrs. Emma Farrato rescued two pet canaries from the living room of their home facing the burning building.

FAMED PAVILION

The dance pavilion, famed for its modern and old-time dances, was the property of the R. S. Blackburn heirs.

Two alarms summoned four engine companies and one truck company, which played six streams of water into the blazing structure for more than an hour.

Farrato was burned slightly on his arm when he drove his automobile truck from his garage.

A few hours earlier a fire damaged a three-story building at 2017 De Raud street, in the Hill district, $3,000. The first floor of the building was occupied by Mike Smith and his family. The fire started in the basement from an undetermined cause and spread to the first floor.

DONOR MAY WIN BRIDGE TROPHY

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Harold S. Vanderbilt, "father of contract," has a better chance than ever to realize an ambition in which he has been disappointed five years.

He is a member of a team which will play in the final round tomorrow and Wednesday for the Vanderbilt trophy, which he donated for annual competition for teams of four.

Vanderbilt and teammates—P. Hal Sims, Willard S. Karn and Wildemar von Zedtwitz—entered the finals Saturday night by defeating Walter Malowan, Julius Barth, H. Huber Boscowitz and Sherman Stearns by 4,025 points. Vanderbilt's bidding saved his team from defeat by Mrs. Ely Culbertson's in the last crucial hand of the round before the semi-finals.

Ely Culbertson lost $1,000 at odds of 2 to 1 when he and teammates—Oswald Jacoby, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael Gottlieb—were defeated by 1,500 points in the semi-finals. Their conquerors—David Burnstine, Howard Schenken, Richard Frey and Charles Lochridge—will meet the Sims team in the finals. Both finalist teams use the Sims method of bidding.

New Contract Score Card

Arranged for the Associated Press

By TOM O'NEIL

Suit values—per trick:

Spades, 30; hearts, 30; diamonds, 20; clubs, 20.

No trump trick valuation.

Thirty for each odd-numbered trick; 40 for each even-numbered trick. Tricks over book. Total score below line.

One	30
Two	70
Three	100
Four	140
Five	170
Six	210
Seven	240.

Success at doubled or redoubled contracts doubles or quadruples the score below the line. There is no other premium for exactly fulfilling doubled or redoubled contracts.

Undertricks—Not vulerable:

No. Tricks Set.	(Total Penalty) Und'led.	Dbld.	Red'led.
1	50	100	200
2	100	250	500
3	150	450	900
4	200	700	1,400
5	250	1,000	2,000
Vulnerable:			
1	100	200	400
2	250	500	1,000
3	450	900	1,000
4	700	1,400	2,800
5	1,000	2,000	4,000

Penalties for not vulnerable doubled undertricks increase 50 per trick. To determine the penalty for a particular under-trick add one to the number of the trick and multiply by 50. For instance the penalty for the sixth under trick doubled and not vulnerable would be 350 or 50 times (6 plus 1) and the total penalty for six undertricks would be 1,350. Doubled not vulnerable penalties are the same as undoubled vulnerable penalties. Redoubled penalties are twice doubled penalties.

Overtricks:

Undoubled, not vulnerable or vulnerable—Same as suit value, that is one who has contracted for three hearts and made four would score 90 below the line and 30 above.

Each overtrick:

Doubled and not vulnerable	100
Redoubled and not vulnerable	200
Doubled and vulnerable	200
Redoubled and vulnerable	400

Slams:

Little—Not vulnerable, 500; vulnerable, 750.

Grand—Not vulnerable, 1,500; vulnerable, 2,250.

Honors:

Suit, four in one hand, 100; five in one hand, 150; no trump, four aces in one hand, 150.

Rubber premium:

Two-game rubber	700
Three-game rubber	500

KAISER AWAITS PEOPLE'S CALL

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)—"I am ready to return to Germany if my people desire it, but not otherwise."

This was ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's answer when asked what he thought of the Monarchist movement in his former realm, the Rev. J. Llewellyn Thomas, Welsh clergyman, said yesterday.

Mr. Thomas has just returned to London from a visit to the former German emperor at Doorn, Holland, his home in exile. The clergyman said:

"The Kaiser was delighted to learn that David Lloyd George is in better health, but said he could not understand why Lloyd George denied authorship of the wartime phrase, 'Hang the Kaiser.'"

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	38	9 a. m.	45
1 a. m.	37	10 a. m.	47
2 a. m.	37	11 a. m.	50
3 a. m.	37	12 noon	57
4 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	61
5 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	38		
8 a. m.	40		

Sunrise today .. 6:50 Sunset today ... 5:17

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	40	64	SE-8	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High..	47	41	73	54	76	43	40	68
Low..	42	33	57	34	55	35	32	49
Mean.	44	37	65	44	66	39	36	58
Precip	.00	.02	.01	.00	.00	.50	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre- L cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Pre- L cip.
Atlanta..	58	58 .00	Louisville	48	44 .14
Atl City.	44	38 .00	Lynchbg.	44	42 .00
Bismarck	26	24 .00	Memphis.	54	54 .01
Boise ..	38	30 .00	Miami ..	78	76 .94
Boston ..	40	40 .00	Nashville	60	50 .01
Buffalo..	36	34 .00	New Orl.	76	70 .02
Chicago..	40	40 .02	New York	44	40 .00
Cincinn..	42	40 .42	Oklahoma	44	42 .00
Cleveld..	38	38 .00	Omaha ..	34	32 .00
Clmbus..	38	36 .20	Pksburg.	42	40 .01
Denver ..	26	24 .00	Port'nd Or	50	50 .00
Des Mes	34	34 .00	Pdelphia.	44	42 .00
Detroit..	38	38 .00	PITTSBG	40	38 .00
Duluth ..	28	28 .10	St. Louis.	42	40 .62
Elkins ..	38	30 .00	St. Paul..	32	30 .16
Harrisbg	38	36 .00	S L City.	28	26 .00
Helena ..	26	26 .09	San Ant.	70	70 .00
Huron ..	28	26 .12	San Fran	52	52 .00
Indapolis	42	40 .20	Seattle ..	48	46 .08
Jcnville	70	70 .00	Tampa ..	72	70 .00
Kan City	36	36 .03	Washgtn.	38	36 .00
Little Rk	54	52 1.24	Winnipeg.	22	22 .02
Los Ang	54	52 .00	YstonePk	22	12 .02

Weather Conditions.

Low pressure developed over the central valleys with its center over Eastern Texas and Louisiana, while high pressure occupies the northeastern states and the western states. The low pressure is producing cloudy weather over most of the eastern half of the country and rain over the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and over the lake region. The rainfall for the last 24 hours was light generally, but heavy, locally, where thunderstorms occurred. It is warmer than yesterday over the central valleys and colder over the Middle and North Atlantic Coast states, and over the western states. Temperatures are at freezing or below over the northern and central plains states and the Rocky Mountain states. In Wyoming temperatures range from 3 to 18 degrees.

River Conditions.

The rivers are falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is 1.1 feet; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 11.8; Pittsburgh, 11.5; Dam No. 4, 9.1; No. 6, 7.5; No. 10, 8.2; No. 12, 7.6. The dams are up.

PITT STUDENTS INVADE CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

ert McClure, 19, charged with violating a city ordinance. McClure posted bail after two hours.

REPULSED AT TECH

Even on the campus of their arch rival—Carnegie Tech—they were repulsed when they tried to push into the Fine Arts Building. They did take possession of the campus and sent up this chant:

"We beat the Irish! We beat the Irish"

And Tech students could only poke their faces out of classroom windows and recall the crushing defeat those same Irish had laid upon the Tartan two Saturdays ago.

Downtown the cry was the same:

"We beat the Irish!"

But it was clear the boast referred to the Irish of Notre Dame, not to the Irish of Pittsburgh's police force.

THEATER COMPROMISE

This afternoon 400 of the male forces reorganized and stormed the Academy Theater, temple dedicated to burlesque.

It is a Pitt tradition that the gate of the Academy be crashed in celebration, but a compromise was effected. Manager George Jaffe established a temporary collegiate price of 25 cents, which the celebrators paid. Here they were noisy but comparatively orderly.

One other sad note inserted itself into this celebration. The Student Council did meet hurriedly and announce the annual football holiday but William Morrell, the university editor, solemnly declared that this celebration does not apply to night students, this no doubt, because Pitt does not play night football.

HUNTERS READY TO TAKE FIELD

An army of hunters today made ready to take to the fields tomorrow for the opening of the small game season.

Applicants for hunting licenses swamped the County Treasurer's office. Up to today 24,000 permits had been issued. Samuel F. Molinaro, chief clerk in the hunting license division, said he expected the number to leap to nearly 30,000 by tonight. About 15 women are among the number.

Rabbits, squirrel and ring necked pheasants may be hunted beginning tomorrow, along with wild turkey on specified days.

The license is a metal plate to be sewed on the nimrod's back.

Counterfeit Ring Blamed For Slaying

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)The body of Annelo Nardillo, member of a $2,000,000 Brooklyn counterfeiting ring, remained unclaimed today at an undertaker's while police searched for his slayers. They worked on the theory that other members of the counterfeit ring killed him because they suspected him of "squealing."

Rival Crowds Fight In Dublin Streets

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Rival crowds fought a fierce battle yesterday following an attempt to break up a meeting of the Army Comrades Association at Mallow. A dozen combatants received scalp wounds, and one man was shot through the leg.

McKeesport Beauty Leaves N.Y. Hospital

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Yvonne Hughes, McKeesport stage beauty and estranged wife of Gordon Godowsky, composer's son, was released from the observation ward of Bellevue Hospital yesterday. She returned to Hotel Thorndyke.

Miss Hughes was found walking the streets Friday morning in pajamas.

Tombs Under Guard, Fear Jail Delivery

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—A large force of policemen with machine guns protected the Tombs prison today when authorities learned friends of Howard Reddy, held on a murder charge, planned an assault on the jail to free the prisoner.

Taxi Driver Finds $10,000 in Jewels

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Honesty paid dividends to Harry Kimmel, taxicab driver. How much it earned him, Kimmel refused to disclose today.

He found a bag containing $10,000 worth of jewels after he drove Mrs. J. T. Spaulding, Boston, from a railroad station to a hotel.

Within an hour, he restored the gems the woman left in the taxi and received a reward.

New Hearing Denied In Hotel Zone Plea

The Zoning Board of Appeals has denied a rehearing to D. E. Heckman on his application to change the classification of two brick buildings known as the Acme Hotel at 808-10 Second avenue from tenement house to hotel rating. The board last week had denied the application for the change.

Crazed Mother Kills 2 Children and Self

STURGIS, Mich., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—A crazed mother shot her two daughters to death near here today, locked the doors of her farm home, set it afire, and then killed herself.

The victims were Mrs. William Ochs, 45, and her daughters, Laura Jean, 15, and Alvina, 7.

Kills Wife, Self After Gay Party

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)—Tragically ending an all-night Halloween revel, Oliver Bernstrom, 40, automobile salesman, yesterday shot his pretty 27-year-old wife to death in the presence of three friends and then ended his own life with the revolver.

Investigating officers were told a possible jealousy motive existed. Those present at the tragedy, Gwendolyn Moore, an actress; John Kern and Mary J. Paul, were to be questioned on the latter theory today.

Earl Fortescue, Aide to King, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Earl Fortescue, former aide de camp to King George, died yesterday at the age of 78.

Hugh Fortescue, fourth earl of that name, was born in 1854 and succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1905.

Death Takes Veteran Senate Assistant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—John J. McGrain, 60, deputy sergeant-at-arms and storekeeper of the Senate, died yesterday at Naval Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Corydon, Ind., McGrain entered the Senate service 39 years ago.

Chaplin 'Fiancee' To Leave Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Paulette Goddard, blonde New York actress, about whom rumors of a romance with Charles Chaplin, film comedian, had centered recently, told friends today she expected to return shortly to New York with her mother, and had no immediate plans to come here again. Miss Goddard previously had denied she and Chaplin might be married.

CHEERING CO-EDS, LOADS OF STUDENTS AS PITT HORDES OVERRUN TECH CAMPUS, STREAM DOWNTOWN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS CHARLOTTE HENNA
MISS ANN YARGARTS

FRESHMEN CO-EDS ON A BOUNCING THRONE . . . . "WE BEAT THE IRISH!"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PART OF THE MOB OF ABOUT 2,000 PITT STUDENTS THAT INVADED, UPSET TECH CAMPUS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WHOOPS! . . ONE OF THE LOADED CARS THAT RAN AMUCK DOWNTOWN TODAY

DENIES SCHOOL DRINKING INCREASE

The charge that drinking among high school and college students has increased under prohibition is unfounded, Cameron Ralston, of Chicago, World War veteran and former "wet" told an interchurch meeting yesterday in Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue.

Ralston asked all students and recent graduates to stand. They did so and he questioned them regarding use of liquor in the schools which they represented.

"LITTLE DRINKING"

Most of them replied to this effect:

"We have heard a great deal about drinking, but have encountered very little or none in the schools."

The exception was voiced by a young woman and a young man, who said they were students at the University of Pittsburgh. They asserted they had noticed "considerable drinking on the campus."

Ralston declared:

"In the last four weeks I have talked to more than 11,000 high school and college students in Western Pennsylvania. I would say with but rare exceptions both student bodies and faculties indicated the drinking problem is zero.

PROTEST SIGNED

"High school students in the Ohio Valley district are today signing a protest to be presented to the 'wet press' against statements and innuendos that drinking is prevalent among the students of the country.

"Regarding the general assertion that there has been a general breakdown in private and public morals, I may say that after traveling throughout the country I find that morals were never as salutary as they are today."

Ralston spoke under the auspices of the National Reform Association.

Methuen, Britain's Oldest Soldier, Dies

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—England today mourned the death of Field Marshal Lord Methuen, 87, oldest military officer on the active list, who died at his home in Wiltshire. He had contracted a chill several days ago.

Lord Methuen, a lone survivor of the Britons, who participated in the conquest of Egypt and the Sudan, was probably best known for his work in the South African War.

M'GRATH, NOVEL WRITER, DIES AT WORK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Harold MacGrath, novelist, collapsed at his desk while working on his latest novel early yesterday, and died in his wife's arms. He was 61.

The veteran writer of romances and mystery stories had half completed what would have been the latest addition to a long series of his novels, among them "The Man on the Box" and "Arms and the Woman."

Shortly after midnight his wife heard him call out from the study in which they had worked together. She found MacGrath collapsed over his manuscript. He died a few minutes later.

MacGrath began writing at the age of 19 when he became a newspaper reporter on the Syracuse Herald. While on the Herald he wrote "Arms and the Woman," his first novel, in 1899, and followed this with "The Puppet Crown" and "Te Man On the Box."

The latter book, he said, made him famous over night, and he awoke one morning to find placards with "my name on every ashcan under the elevated platforms in Greater New York."

George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, had called MacGrath "one of the first 10 writing men in the United States."

Weighing slightly more than 100 pounds, MacGrath was known affectionately to his friends as "Skinny" His death was caused by heart illness.

He married Alma Kenyon, of Syracuse, to whom he gave much credit for the great quality of work he was able to turn out. He traveled over the world and wove into his novels many of his personal experiences.

MacGrath was the author of "The Perils of Pauline," the early motion picture serial thriller in which Pearl White played.

He preferred to write his manuscripts by hand rather than on the typewriter.

He was a traveler and fisherman, and owned a villa on Lake Como, Italy, where he spent his summers. He enjoyed fishing the St. Lawrence River with Irvin S. Cobb, and on these trips wore his "lucky vest," a red and brown striped garment without which, tradition said, fish refused to bite for him.

Noted Auto Racer Killed Testing Car

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Ernesto Bossola, one of Argentina's most noted auto racing pilots, was killed while testing a new car near here today.

The Donahoe Label Protects Your Table

FREE! FREE!

greatest bread bargain ever offered--

to introduce our NEW finer quality

French Bread Vienna Bread
Hard Rolls

We are giving away

FREE Your choice of ONE 13c Loaf of French Bread or ONE 12c Loaf of Vienna Bread

with a purchase of

1 dozen Hard Rolls ten (10) varieties to choose from 20c doz.

wonderful new bread products—crisp, crunchy crusts—tender and delicious.

HARD ROLLS

There's a tremendous difference in hard rolls. One type is made with water—it is a water roll, usually called a French roll—lacking in real nourishment and flavor.

Donahoe's new, improved hard rolls are made with milk, malt, sugar and shortening—besides, of course, the very best Spring Wheat flour (short patent)—which means rolls much richer and tastier—the famous Vienna-type rolls.

Ten operations are necessary to prepare Donahoe's hard rolls for baking—it is a complex, intricate process—every step of which must be carefully, painstakingly completed with mathematical exactness.

Donahoe's Hard Rolls are baked in the old-fashioned way—on the stone hearth in the oven—in a veritable bath of steam. The steam on the rolls causes condensation, the heat of the oven then quickly crystalizes the starch of the flour into a crisp, crunchy crust.

Naturally, it takes men skilled in their trade, expert bakers, with the newest improved scientific aids to produce hard rolls like Donahoe's.

FRENCH BREAD

It takes two bakings—in two different ovens—to bake Donahoe's new, improved French Bread. First the bread is baked until it is about three-quarters done—until it is fairly well-browned. Then the bread is quickly transferred to another oven where the baking is continued until that tempting brown crust—so crisp and crunchy—has been formed.

VIENNA BREAD

Donahoe's new improved Vienna Bread is richer and tastier than the French Bread—and it has a different flavor. The cut in the top of the loaf is made after the bread is half-proofed—then comes the bath of steam—and after the starch of the flour has crystalized and the crust has formed, the steam is turned off and the loaf acquires that deep brown, tempting color that is a distinguishing characteristic of the real true-type Vienna Bread.

Donahoe's new, improved Hard Rolls, French and Vienna Bread—served with Donahoe's Butter, form a combination irresistible to every lover of good food. Stop in today or tomorrow and take home FREE a 13c loaf of French Bread or a 12c loaf of Vienna Bread with a purchase of 1 dozen Hard Rolls for 20c.

Always FRESH

Continuous bakings all day long—a steady stream of bread products comes from the great stone hearth ovens throughout the day. No matter when you come in, you'll get Donahoe's New Improved Hard Rolls, French Bread or Vienna Bread always FRESH.

Donahoe's

"On the Avenue"

MONTH END CLEARANCE

At SPEAR'S Tomorrow!

To keep our store clean, fresh, and beautiful for you to shop in at all times, we hold this Clearance every month of accumulations, odd lots, floor samples, trade-in merchandise, demonstrators, rebuilts, slightly soiled things at next-to-nothing prices! The values are marvelous, because EVERYTHING is really very desirable from a style and quality viewpoint! Come and see how well you can do at Spear's Month-End Clearance tomorrow! Our new low terms are very convenient.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

OPEN Monday Night

$ DOWN DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE

Bedroom Suites

$129.75 Walnut 3-Piece Suite with large size Dresser, Hollywood Vanity and full-size Bed. All fronts maple trimmed..... 39.75

$135 Venetian Mirror 4-Piece Walnut Suite with large Dresser, flat-top Vanity, full-size Bed and large Chest..... 57.75

$149.75 American Walnut and Maple Suite with 46-In. Dresser, Hollywood Vanity with Venetian Mirrors, Panel Bed Chiffrobe..... 74.50

$159.75 Diamond Matched Walnut 4-Piece Bedroom Suite with 46-In. Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, full-size Bed and Deck Chest with Maple overlays..... 79.75

$169.75 Maple 4-Piece Bedroom Suite with 46-In. Dresser, full-size Semi-Poster Bed, six-drawer Chest, Colonial style with unusual Queen Anne Vanity..... 89.75

$259.75 Butt Walnut 4-Piece Suite with 50-In. Dresser, Hollywood Vanity with Venetian Mirrors, commodious Chest and full-size Panel Bed. Oak interiors, center drawer glides—dustproof..... 118.00

Dining Room Suites

$175 Diamond Matched Walnut 9-Piece Dining Suite. 66-In. Buffet, China Closet, Extension Table with concealed folding leaf, 6 Chairs covered with velour..... 69.75

$219.75 Oak 10-Piece Dining Room Suite. 66-In. Buffet, China Closet, Server, Extension Table with concealed leaf, host chair and 5 guest Chairs covered in Mohair..... 99.75

$199.75 Diamond Matched Walnut 10-Piece Dining Room Suite. 60-In. Buffet, China Closet, Extension Table with concealed folding leaf, Server, Host Chair and five guest Chairs..... 89.75

$249.75 American Walnut Dining Room Suite. 66-In. Buffet, Canopy Top China, Extension Table with concealed leaf, Server and 6 Chairs..... 119.75

Living Room Suites

$89.75 2-Piece Living Room Suites. Large Sofa and Button-back Chair. Jacquard all-over. Full web construction. Queen Anne style..... 36.50

$129.75 3-Piece Suite. Large Sofa, Button-back Chair and Club Chair. 4-tone Jacquard all-over. Drop carvings. Queen Anne style..... 49.75

$139.75 3-Piece Suite covered all-over with Wood-Rose Mohair. Large Button-back Chair and English Lounging Chair, moquette reversible cushions. Serpentine front with Queen Anne foot. Priced..... 58.50

$149.75 3-Piece Carved English Oak Frame Suite with large Settee and one Low-back Chair and Hi-back Chair. All pieces with tapestry covered loose cushions..... 67.50

$11.98 English Oak Refectory-top Coffee Table to match above suite... 6.98

$139.75 4 Pieces with Sofa, Pillow, English Lounge Chair and Stool covered all-over in Brown-flowered Tapestry. Settee and Chair with Walnut finish front-mouldings..... 59.75

At Spear's East Liberty Store Only

(Located at Broad St. and Collins Ave.)

Remains Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

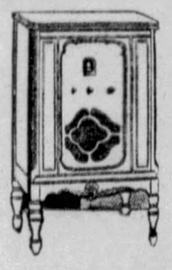
$135 Walnut 10-Piece Dining Room Suite..... 59.00
$25 3-Piece Fibre Suite..... 12.75
$59.50 3-Piece Living Room Suites..... 39.50
$59.50 Walnut or Maple 3-Piece Bedroom Suite 39.50
Floor Sample Enamel Breakfast Suites.... From 8.95
$26.50 3-Piece Fibre Suites..... 14.75
$30 Rose Damask Chaise Lounge..... 9.95
Odd Bedroom Chairs, Rockers and Benches..... 1.98
100% Cotton Mattresses, all sizes..... 2.69
Coil Springs, all sizes. Great values..... 3.89
$15 Double Dabeds, cane panel styles. Complete 8.95
Feather Pillows. Your choice while they last, each 50c
$15 Mahogany Spinet Desk..... 7.95
$5 Green Cabinet Smoker..... 2.98
$15 Jacquard Velour Chair and Stool..... 7.98
$29.50 Odd Mohair Club Chairs..... 19.50
$5 Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables with drawers... 3.49
$7.50 Occasional Tables..... 3.98
$29.50 Floor Sample Kitchen Cabinets in colors 14.50
Armstrong Felt-Base Rugs..... 1.95
Rebuilt Gas Ranges... 12.50, 16.75, 19.75, 23.50
Floor Sample DeLuxe Eureka—was $59.50..... 39.50
Rebuilt Eureka Vacuum Cleaner..... From 5.95
Rebuilt Airway Vacuum Cleaner..... 17.85
Rebuilt Hoover Vacuum Cleaner..... 15.85
Floor Sample & Trade-in Washers from 9.75 to 29.50

RADIOS

Philco, Crosley, Bosch, Kolster, Majestic, Lyric, Victor, Kennedy

$10

- Crosley 8-Tube Showbox Table Model
- Polydyne 5-Tube Table Model
- Kolster 7-Tube Table Model
- Steinite 7-Tube Table Model
- Fada 8-Tube Table Model



Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Trade-Ins! All Complete with Tubes—Guaranteed!

$15

- Emerson Long and Short Wave Midget
- Radiola 33 7-Tube Consolette
- Crosley 8-Tube Jewelbox with stand
- Stewart Warner 7-Tube Lowboy
- Flewelling Short Wave Converter

$20

- Bosch 28, 8-Tube Table Model
- Radiola 60, 8-Tube Table Model
- Crosley 40, 8-Tube Console
- RCA-Victor Short Wave Converters
- Philco Short Wave Converter

Electric Washers

Clearance of floor samples, demonstrators. Famous makes, fully guaranteed. From 24.50

RUGS

13—$18.75 Seamless Velvet Rugs, size 6x9..... 7.50

9—$27.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6 size. 11.75

21 Highlighted Lustre Rugs, 9x12, 8.3x10.6 sizes. Everyone a $36.50 value 23.75

21 Seamless Wilton Rugs—9x12 size. $66.50 value 39.50

Extra-Large Rugs

3 High Grade Seamless Axminster Rugs, $67.50 values, in 9x18-ft. size 49.75

2—9x21 High Grade Seamless Axminster Rugs, $69.50 values..... 52.75

$7.95 Bed Spreads

Handsome styles. Rayon with heavy silk lining. Rose, Green, Orchid, Blue, Gold. Slightly soiled. 2.98

5-Piece Bridge Sets

Folding Table and four wood enameled folding Chairs. Very pretty. $7.98 value. 3.29

Eureka Cleaners

Former $53.50 models. Fully guaranteed. Factory rebuilt models. 9.95

Any Article in This Group $5

$14.98 Buffet Venetian Mirror..... $5
$11.98 Bridge and Junior Lamps..... $5
$12.50 Boudoir Chair and Stool..... $5
$15.00 Dinner Set (52 Pieces)..... $5
$10.98 Occasional Chairs..... $5
$9.98 Large Metal Kitchen 4-Shelf Unit in Green, Ivory or White..... $5
$10.98 Natural 5-Piece Breakfast Set..... $5

Any Article in This Group $10

$21.75 Chintz Chaise Lounge..... $10
$24.50 Double Door Large Wardrobe..... $10
$19.95 Bed, Spring and Mattress..... $10
$18.95 Enameled 5-Piece Breakfast Set.. $10
$19.50 Studio Couch with Pillows..... $10
$30 Large Overstuffed Chairs..... $10
$21.50 Table Desks at..... $10

Any Article in This Group $15

39.75 Hollywood Venetian Mirror Vanity..... $15
49.75 Kitchen Cabinets—Green and Ivory..... $15
49.75 Odd, Large Chifforobes, from Suites..... $15
39.75 Large Six-Drawer Colonial Hiboy Chest..... $15
49.75 Three-Piece Upholstered Fibre Suites..... $15

STOVES!

Two $15.75 Rangettes..... 9.75
$59.75 Green and Ivory Range..... 21.75
$85.75 Gray and White Range..... 24.75
$39.75 Porcelain Gas Range..... 15.75
$32.50 Coal Cook Stoves..... 19.75
$79.75 Marble and Ivory Insulated Heat Control Gas Range..... 39.75
$9.75 Gas Heaters..... 3.75
$3.50 White Bathroom Heaters..... 1.25

OPEN Monday Night

DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. *Open Monday Night*

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY Broad and Collins *Open Monday Night*

"Let Spear Feather Your Nest"

NEW CONTRACT BRIDGE LAWS REVEALED

(Continued from Page Three.)

cordance with the advice of Harold S. Vanderbilt, author of the superseded code. Here is a part of Mr. Saxe's summary of the changes:

There are five major changes in scoring. They were all made pursuant to the advice of Harold S. Vanderbilt, who is the recognized father of contract scoring.

1—No-trump values have been reduced to 30 for the first, third, fifth and seventh odd tricks and increased to 40 for the second, fourth and sixth odd tricks.

2—The premium for fulfilled doubled contracts has been omitted.

3—The premium for undoubled over-tricks has been reduced to the equivalent odd-trick value.

4—The doubled not vulnerable under-trick penalties have been increased somewhat, and certain of the vulnerable penalties decreased somewhat to obtain a perfect balance between them, and to secure a uniform increase in the penalty for each additional under-trick lost.

5—The premiums for grand slams have been increased to 1,500 not vulnerable, 2,250 vulnerable.

Change in no-trump trick values:

The change in no-trump trick values should prove popular with all contract players. As all fives have been eliminated from the scoring column, a scorekeeper, if he wishes, may drop all naughts from his scoring sheet. Duplicate players in the Howell system will no longer have to play a hand at three no-trump, which should be played in five of a minor. The values do not in any way disturb the scoring balance.

Omission of premium for making doubled contracts:

Experience has shown that the scales were weighted against the doubler of a game contract in the old scoring.

The omission of the premium for making doubled contracts results in a nearly perfectly balanced score as between making a doubled game contract and setting the contract one trick.

Reduced premium for undoubled over-tricks:

The premium for undoubled over-tricks has been reduced from 50 per over-trick to the corresponding odd-trick value. This change should prove popular with all contract players, particularly with duplicate players, as it removes an unnecessary difference which has existed in the scoring systems of the two games.

Changes in under-trick penalties:

The doubled not vulnerable under-trick penalties have been increased somewhat, and certain of the vulnerable penalties decreased somewhat to obtain a perfect balance between them, and to secure a uniform increase in the penalty for each additional under-trick lost.

Under the old scoring system, the not vulnerable doubled under-tricks went up in jerks—100-100, then 200-200 and then 400 for the fifth under-trick. So in a lesser degree did the vulnerable 200 for the first under-trick, then 400 for each subsequent under-trick. There is no justification for such a procedure. We will now have a common difference of 50 points or increase of 50 points per under-trick, which controls the penalties (now identical) for doubled not vulnerable and undoubled vulnerable under-tricks.

Psychic bids:

We arrived at our final decision not to increase the not vulnerable undoubled under-trick penalties only after the most careful consideration, for the following reasons:

(A) There exists a perfect defensive weapon against a completely psychic bid. A double and the ensuing switch to avoid the doubled penalty always discloses the nature of a completely psychic bid. If the penalties had been increased, the weapon of the pass would have prevented the use of completely psychic bids. Is there any reason why a pass should be made a preventive weapon when a perfect defensive weapon exists in the double? Why bar what we can readily circumvent?

(B) The great majority of expert players are opposed to any increase in this penalty. They argue that a not vulnerable adversary now has a positional advantage of which he should not be deprived, and that to remove the completely psychic possibility from not vulnerable bidding would deprive the game of much of its zest and variety and make it too cut and dried. One of its charms is the opportunity, now afforded a not vulnerable under-dog, of trying to bluff a vulnerable adversary.

(C) Psychic bids are but just permeating down to the average player and their popularity has not been thoroughly tested or adequately determined.

Increased premium for grand slam:

The not vulnerable grand slam premium has been increased from 1,000 to 1,500; the vulnerable grand slam premium from 1,500 to 2,500.

The greatest injustice in the old scoring system was the inadequacy of the grand slam premiums. The average player who bid a grand slam has been an innocent victim of this injustice. Doubtless the average player has been unaware of this pitfall. In the interests of justice, the grand and small slam odds should be identical and about even.

It will at once be perceived that the new vulnerable grand slam premium of 2,250 creates a nearly perfect balance. The bidder of the grand slam risks his 1,550 points to secure an additional 1,500. An even more perfect balance is now secured in the case of not vulnerable grand slams.

Sheep-Lined Leatherette COATS

Our Best Seller For Boys

2.29

Sizes 6 to 18 years. Note these features.

1. Wombat Collar.
2. Knitted Wristlets.
3. All-Around Belt.
4. Four Pockets.
5. Double-Breasted.
6. High-grade Leatherette.
7. Thick Sheep Pelts.

Jr. Boys' 4.98 Coat Sets

Leggings, warmly lined coat and hat of navy chinchilla, 3 to 8 yrs. . . **3.98**

UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Warm Winter COATS

5.79

All-wool chinchillas, suedes, cloths and fleeces and diagonal tweeds, many fur trimmed; some with matching berets Wine, blue, Cocoa shades. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Girls' Pajamas 59c

Two-piece models of gay printed flannelette. Warm as can be. Or Sleepers of striped flannelette. 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Bathrobes

of Lawrence cloth. Sizes 8 to 16 years. **89c**

LOWER LEVEL

Shoes for the Family

Women's Arch Grip SHOES

1.39

"Dr. Randolph" perfectly grand arch supporting shoes. In black or brown kid. Ties, Straps, Oxfords. Sizes 4 to 8—C.

School Shoes

1.69

Children's, Girls' and Misses' shoes of patent, dull and tan leather. "Footmould." "Dr. Posner," "Wonderland" and "Elephant Grain" makes. Sizes 5 to Big Girls' 7.

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords

1.98

They're durable, and won't scuff easily! Black oxfords with solid leather soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Men's Work Shoes

Black or Brown Elk leather work shoes. Reg. 1.79. **1.39**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

9 to 11 A. M. SPECIALS

Women's $1 Oxfords — Fabric oxfords, in black or brown. Comfortable and durable **49c**

School Shoes — Children's and Misses'. With flexible leather soles. Sizes 6 to 2. Regular 1.19 . . **79c**

$1 and 1.39 Oxfords — Women's suede and kid leather oxfords. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot **88c**

Boys' Low Shoes — Black leather, blucher style. Sizes 1 to 6 in lot. Regular 1.79 . . . . . **$1**

No Mail or Phone Orders

UPPER LEVEL

NOVEMBER SALES!

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

It's Here—The Event You've Been Awaiting

COAT SALE!

$15 and $18 Values

Suedes
Tweeds
Fleeces
Diagonals
Wool Crepes

$10

Rich Fur Trimmings!
Youthful Styles for Misses!
Distinctive Models for Matrons!
All Copies of Higher Priced Coats!

A Sale to set the Town buying Coats! Exceptional values, worth more than this Sale price! Carefully tailored of fine fabrics. Warmly interlined to buffet cold, wintry weather. If you've thought you could get along somehow with last year's coat, this Sale will change your mind. At this price, a new Coat is a decided economy!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 50

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
LOWER LEVEL

The Most Amazing Sale in Our History!

Big Warm Overcoats

7.70

A New Shipment

Do not confuse this sale with others near this price, for the fabrics, tailoring and patterns are the kind usually costing twice this figure! Including popular meltons and fleeces. Featuring wanted blues and oxford grays, lined with fabric guaranteed for the life of the garment.

Brand New Suits

The finest any store offered at this price! Well tailored, long wearing, good looking. Lots of wanted blue cheviots and oxford grays, and browns. Every man can be fitted—stouts, slims, shorts and regulars. **7.70**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

NEW DRESSES

Just Unpacked

3.88

Sand Crepes
Feather Cloth
Rough Silk Crepes
Satin Back Crepes
Ostrich—Pebble Cloth

Every type of dress you need for *right now* is here in this group. Snappy Campus frocks. Semi-tailored types for daytime. And attractive models for afternoon and festive affairs. At this low price you can easily afford several. Pick them early!

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 50

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS, PAGES 8 AND 9

GLASSFORD RAPS U. S. INACTION IN BONUS MARCH

TROOPS CALLED AFTER DANGEROUS DELAY; WRITER LAUDS VETS

(Continued from Page One.)

essentials needed in the emergency. My superiors in the District government and the administration not only refused to lend a helping hand, but were covertly hostile to the steps I took to meet the situation. I was appalled by the task before me.

My first contact with the Bonus Army came about the middle of April. Driving back from New York city, I overtook a bedraggled group of about 100 veterans trudging cheerily along behind an American flag, singing and waving to passing traffic. In the column was a push cart piled with a few belongings and on top of the heap, a baby girl. Banners read:

"On to Washington," "Bonus or a Job."

The cheered on seeing my District of Columbia license tags and gathered round with questions on their possible reception in Washington. One husky veteran with a D. S. C. on his shirt tossed into my car pamphlets entitled:

"Don't let the bankers fool you."

He said:

"Give one to Hoover."

While recognizing their fortitude and the need that was driving them on, the futility and pathos of their effort, it was their good-humored determination, above all, that impressed me. I remember saying as I parted with them:

"I'm darn glad you fellows are marching behind the right flag."

Big March Begins

The episode dropped from mind until two weeks later the newspapers began picking up the story. A group was trekking eastward from Oregon, another from Tennessee was marching on Washington, a third from Texas. Then came news of little bands in all parts of the country joining the march. On foot, in freight cars, by truck and in salvaged flivvers, they were coming, all shouting the same slogan:

"On to Washington," "Bonus or a Job."

At first press reports struck a typically American humorous note regarding the bonus marchers. They related such incidents as an Iowa sheriff offering his old buddies the "luxurious" sleeping accommodations of the local jail, and the clash of another group with health authorities in Indiana over the status of their mascot, a goat.

Shortly, however, came reports of a brush with authorities at Council Bluffs, fighting occurred at East St. Louis, where the veterans soaped the rails and held up a freight train four hours, shots were fired by railway guards to disperse bonus marchers at New Orleans and a train was commandeered at Cleveland. The Bonus Army was announcing its arrival in a manner contributing nothing to my peace of mind.

It was obvious with thousands of destitute veterans converging on the capital that plans must be initiated to house and feed them until they could be persuaded to leave the city with or without their bonus. So I went into action.

Opposed Invasion

My personal attitude on the bonus is of no consequence, but because the policy I adopted, when the commissioners and federal authorities refused to assume any responsibility, has been criticized as an indication of my sympathy with the cause, I wish to state emphatically that I most heartily disapproved of the movement. The fact is that I did everything in my power to discourage it.

My diary shows that on May 24 I started a campaign of discouragement. I devoted every resource at my command to this endeavor, but it proved a failure. I conferred with Daniel Willard, Jr., representing the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to get the assistance of the railroads to discourage the advance. I obtained the assistance of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars to help to the same end.

Governors whom I urged to stem the tide of oncoming veterans ignored my appeals and instead furnished trucks to move the units through their states toward Washington. Despite my pleas the railroads permitted droves of veterans to ride the freights.

Even before I was aware that my plan of discouragement would not succeed, I sought to stop the migration to Washington by trying to expedite a vote on the bonus bill. I figured the sooner the question was settled one way or another, the quicker the emergency would pass.

Therefore, on May 25 I appealed to Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, and Walter Newton, President Hoover's political secretary, to rush the bonus bill out of the Ways and Means Committee and bring it to a vote at once. I failed to see Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic leader of the House, but obtained sympathetic promises from Mrs. Rainey, his secretary.

Senator Watson promised to do all he could not only to get the bonus bill out but to obtain Federal funds to care for the veterans in the meanwhile. What he did toward expediting the bill I do not know, but I do know we got no Federal funds. The only satisfaction I got from the White House was Mr. Newton's statement that the matter "would be given consideration."

Unprecedented as was their demand, the members of the B. E. F. had a legitimate claim. They were in desperate need, no jobs for months and none in sight—only taxes, mortgages and doctors' bills. Many had hungry wives and children. Their bonus was "all they had in the bank." They held Uncle Sam's I. O. U's. They felt they had a right to peacefully petition Congress for immediate payment. They followed their leaders to Washington in the child-like faith that their government would help them in an hour of need, just as they had responded when the government called during the war.

Hence, I felt these veterans could not be treated like bums. In fact, our missions already were filled to capacity with homeless, transient men. The problem of providing food and shelter for a still unknown number of men was momentous.

GEN. PELHAM D. GLASSFORD MISS MARABETH SULLIVAN

Brig.-Gen. Glassford pictured in his office as he dictated to his secretary before he resigned as the chief of police at Washington, D. C. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Feared Bloodshed

I could easily foresee a situation which would lead to bloodshed. In such an event Washington might become a powder magazine and it was my job to keep sparks from it.

While I have learned to take little stock in the boasts of Communists, their bulletins were proclaiming they would take full advantage of the chaotic and disorganized concentration of veterans. Here was an element that required policing.

In addition to an extremely sensitive police problem, the situation presented a tremendous administrative job which I believed at that time was beyond the province and resources of the police or even of the district government.

Being an Army man, it was natural for me to turn first to the War Department for assistance .On May 24, my diary shows, I went to see Secretary of War Hurley and tried to sell him the idea that the federal government was obliged to take care of these World War veterans, pointing out that the Army and the Marine Corps had all the facilities for establishing a camp, registering the veterans, organizing companies and putting the men to work.

Mr. Hurley said:

"No, we cannot do it. If we establish camps for these veterans, we shall be obliged to do the same thing throughout the country, and soon the Army would have all the millions of unemployed to care for."

I then asked him for the loan of tents, cots, bedding, rolling kitchens, etc., but he refused to be of any assistance. I told him with some heat that it was unfair to place the entire burden of the Bonus Army on the residents of the District of Columbia, but I got nowhere with him.

My appeals for equipment from the Marine Corps, the Navy Department, the Washington Navy Yard, Army posts and the Anacostia Naval Air Station, all failed to produce results. At the air station, I was promised condemned tents and canvas, but when my men called for it, they were told there had been a mistake.

Holds Conference

It was evident to me that instructions had been issued by someone higher up for all federal departments to stay out of the bonus picture. Secretary Hurley apparently was speaking for the administration when he told me it would be the policy to refuse to recognize in any way the presence of the Bonus Army in Washington. This was borne out later by the President's absolute refusal to receive a committee from the B. E. F.

Nothing remained except for the District government to assume responsibility, so next day, May 25, I called a meeting in my office of representatives of all the veteran and charity organizations. Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, commissioner in charge of police, and Representative Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota were among those present.

After a long discussion, all agreed that the safety and reputation of the District of Columbia required that the incoming veterans be fed and sheltered. It was suggested that a committee of District officials and members of the organizations represented at the meeting be formed to administer the problem. I turned to Gen. Crosby, who had been silent throughout the discussion and asked him if he would head such a committee. The general said:

"No, it is a police problem."

This nearly knocked me off my feet, but I said nothing more at the time. Later, when the others had gone we had a heated argument over the policy to be pursued. Gen. Crosby insisted that I could not treat the veteran any differently than other indigent "floaters." He said:

"If you feed and house them others will come by the thousands."

I replied:

"It would be better to have 10,000 orderly veterans under control than 5,000 hungry, desperate men breaking into stores and committing other depredations."

Gen. Crosby snapped:

"What is the police force for?"

Ignores Insinuation

Had I been brought up in the old school of law enforcement perhaps I would have agreed with this insinuation. I could not visualize deliberately permitting a situation to develop which would drive these veterans, who had defended their country, to desperation and then use ordinary police methods in dealing with them.

I asked:

"Are you making a suggestion or issuing an order?"

He replied:

"In the Army, it has been my experience that a suggestion is obeyed the same as an order."

I was just as hot under the collar as he was, so I came back:

"We're not in the Army now. This emergency places a tremendous responsibility for preserving law and order, perhaps protecting life and property, squarely on my shoulders. I cannot follow suggestions. If you desire to take the responsibility yourself for such a policy all you have to do is to issue written orders and they will be carried out.

"In the absence of such orders I shall take what I consider the correct course."

No orders were issued. None were issued until July 21. That was the drastic order reversing my entire policy. It marked the beginning of the unfortunate incidents which closed the B. E. F. occupation of Washington.

And so it was that I was forced to assume alone the whole burden of policing and administering the affairs of the B. E. F.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Washington Herald and Universal Service, Inc.)

This is the second of a series of articles by Gen. Glassford. The first appeared Sunday. The third will appear tomorrow, Tuesday.

Gulf Refining Company

» » *Announces* « «

» » » The opening of its Exhibition, Reception and Information Room on the Main floor of the Gulf Building, 707-709 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, on Thursday, November 3rd. Here amid pleasing surroundings you will see a comprehensive display of petroleum products and models depicting some of their uses, as well as various mechanisms of popular and scientific interest.

» » » Also, you will be offered without obligation, a complete and up-to-date service in Touring Information, Road Maps and suggestions about Day Trips to places of historic interest, as well as helpful advice about any problem relating to the uses of our products.

» » » You are cordially invited to visit this room any day except Sunday, between the hours of nine and five.

GULF

You 'cross' different kinds

to make a

BETTER KIND

HERE are entirely different kinds of tobacco.

Blend them and you get a different taste.

Cross-Blend them and you get a better taste.

While blending mixes the tobaccos together, Cross-Blending "welds" and "joins" their flavors into one.

Imagine doing this with the world's finest cigarette tobaccos—many kinds of Bright tobacco, a great many types of Burley tobacco and numerous grades of Turkish tobacco!

What you have when you've finished is *Chesterfield tobacco*—better than any one kind, better than a blend of all kinds—really a new kind of tobacco flavor that's milder, more fragrant and a whole lot more pleasing to the taste.

Chesterfield

CROSS-BLENDED

for MILDER BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door.

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M.
An Unusual Presentation of

Fur Fashions

1860
•
1932

With Living Models, in the Fur Salon, Second Floor

Today's fashions portrayed in contrast with the authentic fashions of other days.

A priceless collection of beautiful furs presented through the co-operation of one of the country's leading fur designers, supplemented by our own stock. Included in the old-time exhibit are garments dating back to 1860, including several made in our own workrooms, illustrating the lasting qualities of good furs. Every woman will find interest in this unusual presentation of finer furs . . . Sable, Chinchilla, Ermine, Mink, Caracul and Persian Lamb.

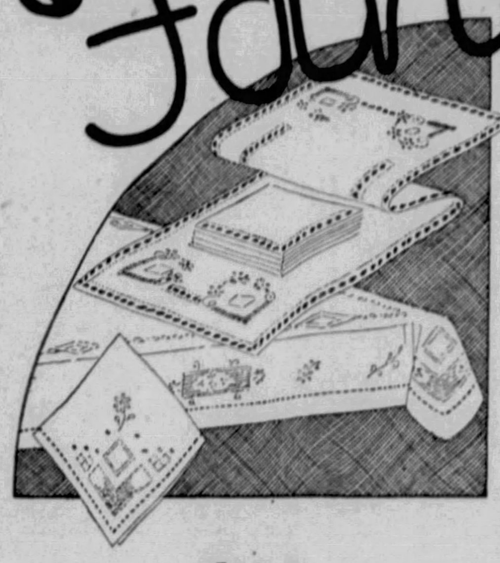
. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

THE NOVEMBER SALE OF

Fancy Linens



What a value-feast is offered tomorrow . . . the opening day of this important November sale! More than 10,000 pieces of imported linens, from Europe and the Far East, in these five price groups.

A marvelous collection encompassing practically every type of fancy linens. Choose for yourself . . . for wedding gifts . . . and remember, Christmas is but 8 weeks away!

Choice $1

Linen Scarfs—Italian hand-embroidery—18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches. Each . . . $1.00
Place Doilies—Italian hand-embroidered linen. Three for . . . $1.00
Napkins—Italian hand-embroidered linen. 4 for $1.00
Hot Roll Covers—Petit Point embroidered linen. Three for . . . $1.00
Fingertip Towels—Hand-embroidered linen. Six for . . . $1.00
Scarfs—Of Tuscany lace. 18x36, 18x45, 18x54 and 18x72 inches. Each . . . $1.00
Place Doilies—Fine Tuscany lace, 12x18-inch size. Three for . . . $1.00
Place Doilies—Of Tuscany lace. 10x14-inch size. Four for . . . $1.00
Chair Back Sets—Of Italian embroidered linen. Chair back and two arm rests. Set . . . $1.00
Doilies—Of embroidered Petit Point. 12x18 inches. Two for . . . $1.00
Hot Roll Covers—Mosaic embroidered linen. Two for . . . $1.00
Cocktail Napkins—With dainty Appenzell work. Three for . . . $1.00
Scarfs—Mercerized filet. 18x45 and 18x54-in. $1.00
Finger Bowl Doilies—Fine filet lace. Dozen . . . $1.00
Guest Towels—Petit Point, embroidered linen. Three for . . . $1.00
Chair Back Sets—Petit Point embroidered linen. Three-piece sets. Each . . . $1.00
Chair Back Doilies—Mercerized filet. Four for $1.00
Arm Rests—Mercerized filet, to match chair backs. Dozen . . . $1.00
Bread Tray Doilies—Fine filet work, all lace. Four for . . . $1.00
Pillow Cases—Filet and cut-work on fine cotton. Each . . . $1.00

Choice $2

Bridge Sets—Petit Point embroidered linen. Set $2.00
Tea Napkins—Mosaic embroidered white linen. Dozen . . . $2.00
Guest Towels—Appliqued and embroidered. Four for . . . $2.00
Luncheon Scarf Sets—Seven pieces, mercerized filet. Set . . . $2.00
Doilies—Round 10-inch doilies of fine filet. Six $2.00
Doilies—8-inch fine filet doilies, round. Dozen $2.00
Fingertip Towels—Lovely Appenzell embroidery. Three for . . . $2.00
Colored Linen Scarfs—With mosaic embroidery. $2.00
Bridge Sets—Filet and cut-work patterned linen. Set . . . $2.00
Scarfs—Buffet scarfs of filet and cut-work linen. Each . . . $2.00
Cocktail Sets—8 napkins and tray doilie, appliqued. Set . . . $2.00
Table Cloths—Tuscany lace. Size 45x45 inches. Each . . . $2.00

Choice $3

Bridge Sets—Filet and cut-work linens in lovely patterns. Set . . . $3.00
Pillow Cases—Linen with filet and cut-work designs. Pair . . . $3.00
Guest Towels—Appliqued and embroidered. Four for . . . $3.00
Table Cloths—54x72-inch size; mercerized filet. Each . . . $3.00
Scarf Sets—7-piece sets of mercerized filet. Set $3.00
Bridge Sets—With fine Assisi embroidery. Set . . . $3.00
Bridge Sets—Italian hemstitched linens. Set . . . $3.00
Bridge Sets—Fine white linens with mosaic design. Set . . . $3.00
Linen Doilies—Filet and cut-work. Size 12x18 inches. Four for . . . $3.00
Fingertip Towels—Sheer linen with embroidery. Four for . . . $3.00
Guest Towels—Fine linens with embroidered motifs. Four for . . . $3.00
Table Cloths—54x54-inch size—Tuscany lace. Each . . . $3.00

Choice $5

Table Cloths—Mercerized filet, 54x72, 72x72 and 72x90 inches. Each . . . $5.00
Bridge Sets—Exquisite filet and cut-work designs. Set . . . $5.00
Lace Table Cloths—Fine Tuscany lace, 72x72 inches. Each . . . $5.00
Linen Napkins—Mosaic embroidered designs and edge. 13x13 inches. Dozen . . . $5.00
Bridge Sets—Fine linen with mosaic designs and edge. Cloth and 4 napkins . . . $5.00
Linen Pillow Cases—With filet and cut-work designs. Pair . . . $5.00
Bridge Sets—Embroidered and with Buratto lace. Set . . . $5.00
Napkins—Filet and cut-work linens. 18x18 inches. Dozen . . . $5.00
Pillow Cases—Mosaic embroidered fine white linens. Pair . . . $5.00
Bridge Sets—With Appenzell embroidery . . . $5.00

Choice $10

Table Cloths—Mercerized filet, 72x72, 72x90 and 72x108 inches. Each . . . $10
Luncheon Sets—Filet and cut-work. 54x54-inch Cloths, 6 Napkins. Set . . . $10
Table Cloths—Tuscany lace; 72x90 and 72x108 inches. Each . . . $10
Table Cloths—Mosaic embroidered; 54x72-inch size. Each . . . $10
Scarf Luncheon Sets—Buratto lace and embroidery. Set . . . $10
Dinner Napkins—18x18 inches. Mosaic embroidered. Dozen . . . $10
Dinner Napkins—22x22 inches. Filet and cut-work linen. Dozen . . . $10

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Smart Lines . . .
Modest Price
Distinguished

Formold* Foundations

$5.00

Styled to smooth out the bulges, to lift your figure here, to round out your lines there—as your fashions and your figure require it. Of fine silk batistes, brocades, angelskin satins that hold well and launder satisfactorily.

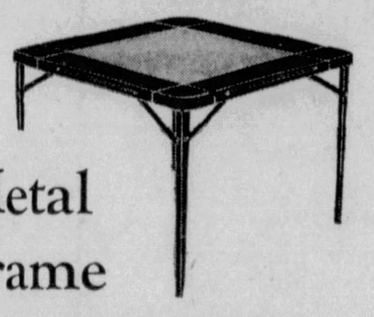
Girdles and Corsettes—cut high in the waist, long in the hips—in models for all types of figures.

*Exclusive with Horne's in Pittsburgh.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Shop Early
FOR CHRISTMAS *Special*

(Tuesday Only)



Metal Frame Card Tables

$1.75

The lowest price ever on these tables! Metal frame extends around the edge of the table, providing a stainless rest for glasses and ash trays. Locking device prevents the legs from doubling under. In black, brown or green.

No Mail or Phone Orders

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

A Skin You'll Love to Touch . . .

Fawnskin

$10.75

Tired of silk crepes, sheer wools and knitted things? Then you're ready for *fawnskin*, pure "brushed" silk with the finish of those devastating, dull velvets!

Five models, including the Mainbocher one sketched, and a jumper dress after Lucile Paray . . . Stadium colors—cranberry red, Quaker gray, Yale blue, emerald green, brick and brown.

. . . Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor . . .

Following Up the Success of
Our Irwin Rooms, We Announce

The Opening Tomorrow

of the

Irwin Galleries and Continental Shop

TWO further innovations encouraged by the favorable public reaction to the Irwin Rooms opened a few months ago. The Galleries provide additional space for the showing of individual furniture of original design adapted to modern taste and thought. The Continental Shop is a group of rooms devoted to reproductions and adaptations of the provincial art of Europe expressed in furniture for living room, dining room and bedroom.

This continental type of furniture will have great appeal for modern decorators because of its adaptation to the needs of the smaller homes and apartments of today. Every item is an individual piece to be chosen and applied into individual requirements. It offers unlimited possibilities for personal expression in coloring, proportion and purpose. It is extremely modest in cost, and the accompanying floor coverings, hangings and accessories are equally inexpensive.

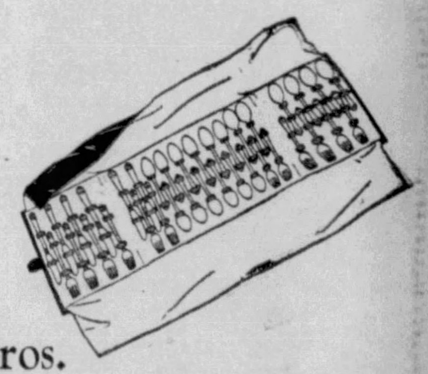
Ernest R. Cooper

decorator of national note and one of the designers of the Irwin Rooms and the Continental Shop, will be here tomorrow and Wednesday for the opening of this new section. Architects, decorators, and everyone interested in contemporary decorative art are cordially invited to meet Mr. Cooper during his visit.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

Special Offer!

To Bring Your Table Up-to-Date:



1847 Rogers Bros.

Silverplate

36-Piece Set in Non-Tarnish Case

$29.95

The fine silver service you've always wanted—at a price you never believed possible! A beautiful service for six—offered for just a limited time at this price—includes the smart new Viande knives and forks, cream soup spoons, salad forks, and teaspoons. In your choice of three lovely patterns—Legacy, Silhouette and Her Majesty.

. . . Silverware, Main Floor . . .

Table Setting Contest Winners

The "Bachelor Entertains at Supper" Table by the College Club was the choice of the judge's committee, consisting of Miss Harriet Glendon, Miss Grace Ely and Mrs. R. B. Gardner. This table also received the highest number of popular votes. In accordance with the terms of the contest that only one prize should be awarded to a club, the second prize was awarded to the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women for its "Informal Bridge Table" which received the second highest popular vote.

The two prize-winning tables will be on view this week in the Irwin Rooms, Sixth Floor, for public inspection

. . . Sixth Floor . . .

Time Has Come to Dress up

A New Sensation!

Kenwood Fleecelite Overcoats

A new fabric that has passed—triumphantly—one of the most unique tests ever devised! Ice cold air from a refrigerating unit is blown against a single thickness of Kenwood Fleecelite. On the other side is a compartment with a temperature over 100°. Not one breath of wintry air penetrated that fleecy curtain. Not one breath will penetrate to *you*—when you're wearing this famous new warmth-without-weight fabric.

$35

The fabric triumph of the great Kenwood Mills! You'll hardly know you have a coat on at all . . . it's so light and comfortable. But step into bitter winter weather . . . *that* tells the story!

The secret lies in the way Kenwood Fleecelite is made—with extra long wool fibers and a deep nap that acts like a soft, thick blanket—keeping body-heat in and winter-cold out. No heavy drag at your shoulders, but the protection's there.

Brown, oxford and cambridge gray and blue, with raglan or set-in sleeves. See this new sensation tomorrow!

MEN'S OVERCOATS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Just Receive

CO

With Real F

$25

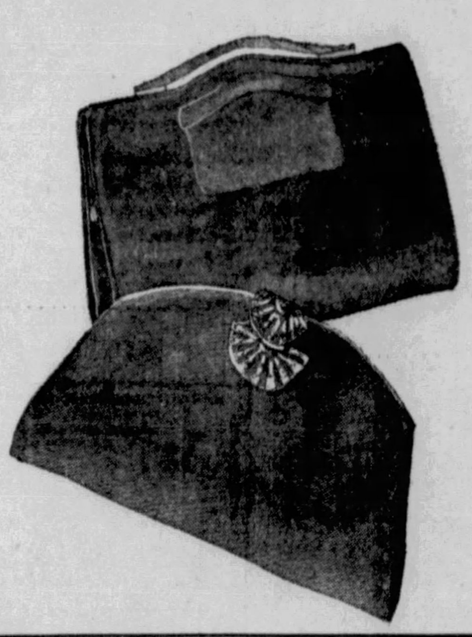
Gimbels $25 co
Carefully tailored
withstand consta
Winter. Styled li
twice this price
through the shoul
correct length.

Kit Fox—
Red Fox—

Misses, W

These BAGS

Boast Real Marcasite Clasps!



3.98

We carry our jewelry on our bags this year. In the way of marcasite-studded clips and bar accents! Never before have you seen such a stunning selection of bags. Everyone looks more than twice at this price. Distinctive in themselves, they become doubly so with their elaborate marcasite trims! Others with metal accents.

Shoe Calf, Cross-Bar Grain and Suede. Black and Brown.

HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR

Entire Stock $5 BRENTMORES

3.98

Man, what a break for you! New Fall and Winter styles. Both calfskin and kidskin, in medium and narrow toes, including the smart new custom toe with straight or wing tip. 6 to 11. AA to D. Also black kid high shoes.

STREET FLOOR

School Holiday Special —Youths' $15

Prep Suits Overcoats

10.98

SUITS — Single-breasted. Browns, blues, grays. Full cut, 22-in. bottom trousers. ***Two pairs.*** Extension waist band. Sizes 15 to 22 years.

OVERCOATS—Big double-breasted coats in oxford grays, blue, or brown. Sizes 17 to 22.

Boys' Shaker Sweaters

Navy or black, with contrasting trims, 28 to 36 sizes..... 2.29

Plaid Trim Coat Sets

7.95

Sports coats of heavy warm woolens, with wool plaid lining and gay plaid scarf. A hat to match the coat. Browns, Blues and Wine. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

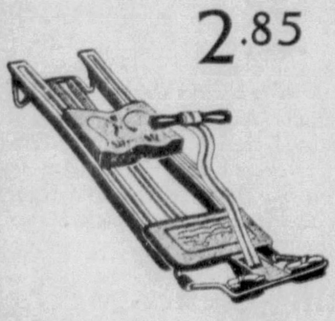
Little Boys' 3-Piece Suits

Button-on jersey shorts, broadcloth sailor blouse and jersey coat sweater, all for..... 1.59

BOYS', GIRLS' SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR

Strong All-Steel Rowing Machines

2.85



For healthful exercise indoors to keep you fit! Handsomely enameled, strong double oil-tempered springs, silent, gliding, form-fitting seat, moveable foot-rests and toe-straps. Worth 4.95!

FIFTH FLOOR

These Shoes Fit

And You'll Like Wearing Them!

4.45

Suede—Kid—Calf Alligator and Frog

If you're the kind of a person who thinks she must pay around $8 for her shoes, you're the person we want to try these! We wager you'll like them. They're lasted to fit snugly in the heels, hug up under the arch, and allow you walking ease. Styled by leading shoe stylists, they're ready to accompany your best outfits. Sizes 3½ to 8; AAA to C.

SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

Rich

The classic fur coat well by a Miss ar Here you'll find an tion at this low pr dashing styles. Ma dignified elegance. fect, carefully matc lustrous pile. Get Seal Now!

**Dyed Muskrat*

Gimbe

Londo

For the

Rakish sports Coats tive Junior career. Practically imper minded gales! Coco Sizes 13 to 19.

See Th

Never has so much into Sport Frocks a the high necklines pique. Note the the casualness of of new styles—ju whole color chart

GIMBELS—SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

...d Be Gay—GIMBELS

...Furred ...S

...est Woolens!

...enge comparison! ...repey woolens, to ...through a stormy ...costing more than ...o fit comfortably ...sleeves. To be the ...hly trimmed with

...ink—Wolf ...—Marmink

...Half Sizes

Our Interest Deepens In Shallow Crowns!

$5

Absurd little crowns with more dash than we've ever seen in hats! We've sketched our favorite Sailor. Note the provocative veil! The most fascinating group of hats you've ever seen at this price. Felts in every new color . . . even White!

MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

Now It's Jewel and Flower Tints in Dresses

16.75

Hyacinth—Emerald
Ruby—Metallic Shades
For Misses and Women

Women have always reveled in the flattery of corsages and exquisite jewelry—knowing how their tones enhanced their complexions. Now the dresses appear in these gorgeous colorings with a corresponding increase in flattery. As for the dresses, themselves . . . they're "jewels."
Misses adore this Hyacinth Crepe. Manibocher inspired the looped shoulders.
Emerald is especially flattering to women. Note contrast in cuff, repeated in button.

Fashion Floor the Third

...Hudson Seal*

...Worn equally ...d her Mother, ...amazing collec- ...ice! Youthful, ...ture models of ...Made of per- ...ed skins. Rich, ...your Hudson

$129

...s, Furriers Since 1842

...nderry Coats

...r. Miss

...all set for an ac- ...Warmly interlined, ...ors to strong- ..., brown and red.

10.95

...ese Angoras!

...martness been packed ...this price! Look at ...many dressed-up with ...udent sleeves—and ...hole! A whole raft ...npacked! And the ... to 20.

5.95

"The Radio Show is at Gimbels This Year!"

Tuesday to Saturday

9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 8 to 10 P.M.

WCAE Artists to Broadcast Direct from the Fifth Floor

It starts tomorrow—a thrilling Radio Show for Pittsburgh music lovers! Seven of the country's leading manufacturers will display their 1933 models for you to see and hear in unique side-by-side comparison. You'll learn what's new in radio . . . the amazing new features that have added to radio tone and performance . . . why the new sets are revolutionary!

WCAE joins the celebration! Beginning tomorrow, WCAE will broadcast direct from a booth in the Fifth Floor Radio Salon at 12:30, 3 and 8 P. M. You've heard these popular stars on the air. Now see them in person. Come and bring the family tomorrow night from 8 to 10 P. M. if you cannot be here during the day.

WCAE RADIO SHOW PROGRAM

12:30 P. M.—Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings,
Ralph Federer, Popular Pianist,
Paul Gannon, Tenor,
Betty Cruikshank, Contralto,
Dick Ridgeley, Miramba and Xylophonist.

3:00 P. M.—WCAE String Ensemble,
Pat Haley, The Happy Vagabond.

8:00 P. M.—WCAE String Ensemble,
Margaret Daum, Soprano,
Andrini Brothers, Wizards of the Strings,
Dick Ridgeley, Miramba and Xylophonist,
Pat Haley, The Happy Vagabond.

RADIO SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

FASHION REVUE

9 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

In Conjunction With the

Radio Show

Six mannikins will model the correct new Fashions for Sportswear, Active and Spectator; and for every hour of the day, including the glamorous new Evening costumes. A Revue you can't afford to miss.

Capt. Peters and his "Musketeers" will play. The only Orchestra of its kind. Under direct patronage of the U. S. War Dept.

FIFTH FLOOR

NOVEMBER LINEN SALE

Buy for Your Holiday Tables

Marquis Filet Cloths

72x90 inches. Regularly 1.98. Lovely lacey patterns; dainty, yet made to launder many times. Ecru shade. Copies of old Italian designs. **1.69**

Italian Dinner Cloths

70x90 inches. Elaborately hand-embroidered on cream linen with lovely Punto Quadro edge and cut work. **4.59**

18x18-inch Matching Napkins, ea. 39c

New Linen Bridge Sets

36x36-inch linen cloth, beautifully embroidered and appliqued by hand. Colors with color trim or white with color. With 4 napkins. **2.98** Set

Double Damask Cloths

Heavy gleaming Irish linen, 2½ yards long; 2 yards wide. What a size for 3.79. Worth at least 5.95. Chrysanthemum, rose and two conventional designs. **3.79**

2x2 yds., 2.95 2x3 yds., 4.49
22x22-inch Napkins to match, doz. 3.79

Madeira Linen Cloths

Elegant dinner size, 72x90 inches. Fine linen, generously hand-embroidered and scalloped. **9.98**

18x18-inch Napkins to Match, doz. 5.98

Filet and Cut Work Cloths

Exquisite linen with 16 hand-made Buratto motifs and much hand-embroidery. Wide filet lace edge all around. 72x90-in. Reg. 17.50. **13.75**

18x18-inch Napkins to Match, doz. 5.98
Madeira Linen Napkins, 11x11 inches, 6 for 89c
Madeira Linen Scarfs, 18x36, 45, 54, 1.00

GUEST TOWELS

15x23-inch. Elaborate Spanish hand-work. Cream linen with white embroidery. Regularly 79c. **49c**

Mail Your Orders or Phone Grant 8400

LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

SHOPPING SERVICE—PHONE GRANT 8400

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Heart Trouble? Don't Be So Sure—Have It Examined

There are lots of ways to get scared, and a very common one is to imagine you have heart trouble. If it really exists, heart trouble requires sensible treatment, but if it exists only in the imagination it creates great and needless unhappiness and worry.

Dr. Copeland

Fearing heart disease, many persons rush off to heart clinics. Most of them happily are told they have no heart trouble.

Others assume that they have heart disease because of vague and uncomfortable sensations around the heart, and their worry serves to increase the pain and discomfort; yet they hesitate to get medical advice for fear of being told that they really have heart disease and must discontinue their work.

I do not mean to give the impression that pain or discomfort about the heart should be disregarded, but I wish to impress upon my readers the fact that pain around the heart does not of necessity mean heart disease.

The heart is supplied by a very complicated network of nerves. Worry, anger, emotional distress, excitement and fatigue can stimulate and irritate these nerves and produce unusual sensations around the heart. At other times the heart will beat rapidly, and the sufferer describes the disturbance by saying "my heart jumps in my throat." Sometimes the heart will beat rapidly and then stop, skipping a beat. This symptom is seldom due to any organic disturbance of the heart.

Many of my readers ask about heart murmurs. There are two kinds of murmurs, the organic and the inorganic. The organic murmur requires medical attention. The inorganic murmur is usually temporary, and disappears with rest and care. This type is met frequently among children, and I desire to assure the worried mother that its presence need cause no alarm.

A permanent murmur, an organic murmur, on the other hand, is important, but with care the afflicted person may live to a ripe old age. I know of many who have heart murmurs but continue with their work and interests in life. So, while this disorder requires attention, it need not frighten its victim.

Those who have organic heart murmurs should practice the rule of moderation in all things. Sudden and strenuous exertion must be avoided. It is wise to guard against exposure to cold and dampness, overweight, underweight and undernourishment. A quiet, well-regulated life is advisable.

If you are worried about your heart, consult with your physician. Modern methods of diagnosis, such as the use of the X-ray, fluoroscope and electrocardiagraph, enable the physician to determine accurately the condition of the heart. There need be no anxiety or doubt, if after a thorough examination, you are told you have no heart disease. The doctor can be very positive in his decision.

Answers to Health Queries

R. H. Q.—What should a girl of 19, 5 feet 6 inches tall weigh? 2—Am I too tall for my age? 3—What do you advise for dry skin?

A.—She should weigh about 132 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance. 2—You are taller than the average person for your age. 3—Avoid the use of soap and use a good cold cream.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Cornell Honors East End Student

Charles M. Reppert, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reppert, of 5652 Stanton avenue, has been selected to the Aleph Samach, an honorary engineering society at Cornell University. Reppert is a junior in the school of engineering. He also is associate editor of the Cornell Sun.

North Side Chamber Meets Thursday

The North Side Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in North Side Carnegie Library. Edward A. Smith, of the real estate department of the Philadelphia Company, will speak.

$10,000,000 Funds For Reopened Bank

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The First National Bank of Idaho and its affiliates in Idaho and Eastern Oregon reopened today under a reorganized plan which will make available to depositors upwards of $10,000,000 for regulated withdrawal.

Two-Year-old Chokes To Death on Walnut

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 31.—Walter Ellis, two-year-old son of Carle Marburger, of Callery, choked to death on the shell of a walnut.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN. ATLANTIC 4500

Downstairs Store

A Lesson in Balancing the Budget—"Certified Values for Children"

Girls' Knit UNION SUITS 49c

French or knee length, lovely quality; sizes 2 to 12 years.

Girls' BLOUSES 59c

New fancy plaids and checks, with puff sleeves; 8 to 14 years.

Girls' SKIRTS $1.00

New button-on style, pleated all around; 7 to 14 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

Sale! Smart, New GIRLS' WINTER COATS

$7.95 Values! $8.95 Values! All Going at **$5.98**

Many Fur Trimmed

All Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14! Some with matching berets—

What Styles—
Cape Styles! Laskin Beaver! Krimmer Cloth! Badger Mandell! Tailored Styles!

What Fabrics!
Basket Weaves! Wool Fleeced! Diagonal! Crepe Woolens! Chinchillas!

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store

Boys' Winter UNION SUITS 35c

Heavy ribbed winter suits in panty waist style; 2 to 12 years.

Boys' Smart School Shirts 50c

Fast color broadcloth, beautiful patterns; all sizes.

Boys' Novelty FALL SUITS 79c

Wash tops with wool pants, fully lined; sizes 3 to 10 years.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

Girls' 7 to 14 School DRESSES

New Styles! **69c**

Bright colors and gay prints girls always choose. As charming a group as can be!

Girls' Silvertone Berets, all colors 39c

Children's Pajamas and SLEEPERS

Fleecy Flannelette **59c**

With or without feet in sizes 2 to 6 years. One and two-piece styles in sizes 8 to 14 years. Cut full.

Girls' "Stonewall Jackson" SHOES

"Korry Krome" Soles **$1.39**

Misses' and children's lace shoes; also oxfords; with genuine Korry Krome soles. Sizes 8½ to 2. Several leathers.

Children's Lisle School Hose, tan shades, pair 10c

Sale of BOYS' Leather COATS 4-Piece SUITS Overcoat Sets

$3.95 EACH

• Don't Let Anything Keep You Away Tuesday! The Savings Are Important!

Leather COATS *8 to 18 years!* Real leather coats, all wool lined, 4 pockets, belt, leather collar. $3.95

THE SUITS *8 to 15 years!* New fall patterns. 2 pairs lined pants. Exceptional make. . . . $3.95 Coat, vest.

O'COAT SETS *3 to 9 years!* Warm wool winter overcoats, wool lined, hats to match; in sizes 3 to 9 years. $3.95

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store

Leatherette Sheeplined COATS

6 to 18 Years! **$2.29**

Parahyde leatherette, sheepskin lined; 4 pockets, belt, wombat collar. Just the coat for the out-of-doors boy.

Youths' New Fall "Prep" SUITS

12 to 20 Years! **$5.95**

All-wool blue cheviots, oxford greys, tans, browns, etc. All sizes 12 to 20 years.

Boys' Hi-Cut Storm SHOES

Sizes 1 to 6 **$2.95**

Black elk, 12-inch high lace, 2-buckle, side pocket with knife. Heavy Gro-Cord soles, guaranteed waterproof. —Downstairs

Another New Shipment of Fall Styles in

'DR. MILES'

Health and Arch Support

SHOES

(Exclusive With Rosenbaum's)

$2.95

Dr. Miles' shoes are scientifically built on the famous Dr. Miles last, which assures you a perfect fit plus style rightness. Patents, suedes, black or brown kidskins and regulation model for nurses, including white calf. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to EEE widths.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store

Just 200 of These CLASSIC

Persian Curl COATS

$11.95

They look like fur coats . . . so smart, so flattering . . . so good looking, with sleeves that illustrate the new influence . . . shawl or stand-up collars. Shades of Black or Brown, in sizes for Women and Misses, 14 to 44.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store

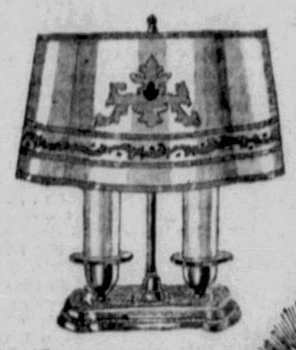
tarting Tuesday—Pittsburgh's Leading Fashion Event

ROSENBAUM'S SAMPLE SALE

Tuck Away a Gift a Day

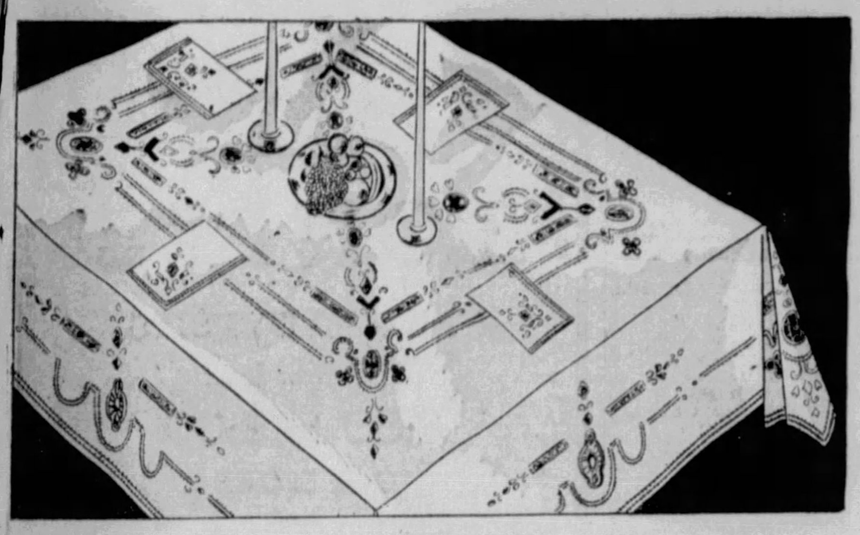
2-Candle Metal Lamp

Regularly Priced $2.95 **$1.88** COMPLETE



Colorful lamp for end table, radio, hall table . . . bright Christmas messengers that will have a gleeful reception. Bronze and brass finishes, fine parchmentized shade. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Special Thanksgiving Offering—Fine

LINENS

Whether you need linens or not, you'll recognize at a glance that these prices are far out of the usual run. Such low prices for quality linens may never beckon to you again . . .

EXQUISITELY EMBROIDERED LINEN

Italian Banquet Cloths

$5.95

Fine quality round thread Italian linen in the fashionable ecru color. Five lovely hand-embroidered designs, finished with the smart Galuchi edge. One of the most desirable cloths for every linen chest . . . Banquet size, 72x90 in. . . . Italian Linen Napkins to Match, 39c each.

Irish Double Damask Cloths

$4.95

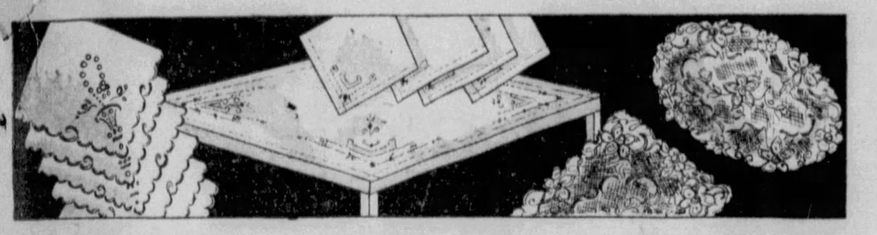
Pattern cloths in snowy white bleach. Four attractive patterns for the smart oblong table. Rich, mellow luster. 70x90-inch size.

70x72-inch, $3.95 70x108-inch, $5.95 22x22-inch Napkins to match, $4.95 doz.

All-Linen Hemmed Tablecloths, 54x90-in. $1.49
Bleached heavy damask, three patterns. 54x72 in., $1.19. 54x108 in., $1.79.

Hemstitched Damask Sets, Cloth and Napkins $3.98
Bleached fine all-linen Damask, 62x92 in. Twelve Napkins to match. Colored borders.

Point Santi Lace Scarfs, Tray Cloths, Centers . . . . 29c to $3.95
Newest creation from the lace centers of Europe . . . 6x12 Trays, to 18x63-inch scarfs.



Madeira Embroidered Napkins, ½ Dozen 88c
Beautifully embroidered and scalloped by hand. Pure Irish linen. Attractive patterns.

$1.00 Bridge Sets, 36x36, Four Napkins 79c
Hand embroidered and hand appliqued. Attractive colorings. Very low priced at 79c.

All-Linen Crash Cloths, 53x68-inch Size 69c
Bleached, close-weave crash of heavy quality, colored borders. 44x44 in., 39c. 54x54, 59c.

—ROSENBAUM'S, LINENS, FOURTH FLOOR

The Original Semi-Annual Rosenbaum Sale—

Women's—Misses'—Juniors'

Exclusive & Luxuriously Furred

COATS

Savings Ranging from ¼ to ⅓!

For the thirty-first year in the history of this store! Our Semi-Annual Sample Sale of Winter Coats... year after year, for 31 years, consistently perfect performances ...rewarded by enthusiastic response.

At $24 and $54 are Samples and one-and-two-of-a-kind coats. At $74 are our own higher-priced coats reduced specially for this event. The size assortments of all three groups have been completed by specially purchased garments at great savings.

—ROSENBAUM'S, COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

$24 $54 $74

Fur Trimmings

Mink
Lynx
Skunk
Beaver
Persian
Squirrel
Black Fox
Jap Mink
Krimmer
Lilac Squirrel
Russian Caracul

STYLES

Cape Coats
Sleeve Interest
Removable Furs
Bulky Fur Trims

MATERIALS

Rough Crepe
Smooth Crepe
Crepey Suede
Needlepoint

SIZES

For Women, 36 to 44.
Large Women, 42½ to 52½.
Little Women, 35½ to 47½.
For Misses, 14 to 20.
For Juniors, 11 to 17.

Special Purchase and Companion Sale (Not Samples)

DRESSES

A perfectly marvelous collection for women misses and little women that simply can't compare with anything you've seen at these prices!

$7.95

$14.95

—ROSENBAUM'S DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR

HOOVER AND ROOSEVELT :-: Tribute to Scott; Mystery Thrillers :-: ON THE AIR TONIGHT

President's New York Speech, Democratic Foe's Boston Address Broadcast

President Hoover and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt make verbal exchanges over nationwide NBC networks tonight.

President Hoover, speaking at Madison Square Garden, New York City, is heard over the most extensive NBC hookup of the Republican campaign to date, utilizing every available station in the country affiliated with the broadcasting system, from 9 to 10:30 p. m. WCAE and KDKA are the Pittsburgh outlets.

Last minute changes by NBC facilitate the broadcasting of Gov. Roosevelt's speech, previously unscheduled to go on the network, over an extensive NBC-WEAF chain, including WCAE, from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. The broadcast originates in the Boston arena.

Making way for the Republican broadcast, Harry Horlick and his Gypsies present their regular Monday rhythmic concert on WCAE a half-hour earlier—at 8:30—tonight only.

* * *

Program Pointers

"The Green Mist," another of the "Dr. Fu Manchu" stories, in which Investigator Nayland Smith combats one of the most eerie death plots of his career, is dramatized with Sunda Love, John C. Daly and Charles Warburton playing the leading roles, on WJAS at 8:45 tonight . . . On the same station at 9:30, the story of the Octopus' attempt to acquire the famous sapphire of a noveau-riche toothpick millionaire, and of Patty Barlow's and Cy Montgomery's adventures in thwarting that attempt, is dramatized as tonight's "Mysteries in Paris" presentation . . . WCAE contributes thrills with another installment of the "Juggernaut Mystery" at 8.

Miss Love

Whispering Jack Smith, baritone, with Arnold Johnson's Orchestra and the Hummingbirds, returns to the air waves via CBS and WJAS tonight at 8 o'clock.

A program marking the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Sir Walter Scott, celebrated Scotch poet and novelist, is broadcast over WCAE today at 4 from the McMillan Theater, Columbia University. H. J. C. Grierson, of the University of Edinburgh and an authority on Scott, is the principal speaker, introduced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia.

Churchill Mehard, on WJAS at 5, and S. E. Claney, director of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Association, on WWSW at 8:20, give brief talks in behalf of the Welfare Fund.

John O'Donnell, editor of the Oil City Derrick, is guest speaker during the Westinghouse salute to Oil City on KDKA at 6:15 tonight.

Halloween is celebrated with a special presentation of music and chatter on KDKA at 8.

Georgie Price is revising his CBS programs to resemble his stage performances, adding a "straight" man and several actors to the cast.

Chrysler on Air Tomorrow

Tomorrow brings:

The first automotive dealers' convention to be held by radio, with Walter P. Chrysler and other executives of the Chrysler and Plymouth Motor corporations speaking to De Soto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers throughout the United States and Canada, WJAS from 1 to 2 and from 3 to 3:30.

Pre-election broadcasts from the sidewalks of New York by Ted Husing and Herbert B. Glover, equipped with lapel microphones, WJAS at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 5:45 p. m.

Dr. George E. Vincent's address at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Welfare Fund, WCAE at 1. Dr. Vincent is president emeritus of the Rockefeller Foundation, and from 1907 to 1915, was president of Chautauqua Institute.

TEN BEST BETS

6:15—KDKA—Westinghouse Parade.
7:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
7:30—WJAS—Three X Sisters.
8:00—WCAE—Juggernaut Mystery.
8:45—WJAS—Fu Manchu.
9:00—WCAE—KDKA—President Hoover.
10:00—WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
10:30—WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt.
12:00—WCAE—Donald Novis.
12:15—WCAE—Anson Weeks.

Monday, Oct. 31.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sir Walter Scott Centenary (cont'd).
KDKA—Eda Sheaffer Kreiling, contralto; Nellie Risher Roberts, accompanist.
WJAS—Frank Westphal (cont'd).
KQV—Rascals (cont'd).
WWSW—Arlington Aces (cont'd).

4:20 A. M.

WJAS—A. P. Herbert—To a Home Secretary.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Centenary (cont'd).
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
WJAS—A. P. Herbert (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Review.
WWSW—Cecil and Sally.

4:40 P. M.

WJAS—Columbia Recital.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Centenary (cont'd).
KDKA—Piano Interlude; Dispatch.
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Review (cont'd).
WWSW—Flo Solmon and Val Aida.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
KDKA—Royland Earl Wild, pianist; William Stone, violinist.
WJAS—Welfare Fund Appeal; Gene and Charlie.
KQV—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Texas Longhorns.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family (cont'd).
KDKA—The Caravan.
WJAS—Capt. Jack.
KQV—Melody Lane (cont'd).
WWSW—Longhorns (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Skippy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WJAS—Mike Sandretto.
KQV—Hits of Yesterday.
WWSW—News; Longhorns (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Slow River.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WJAS—Indian Tribe.
KQV—Jack and Tony.
WWSW—Campus Notes—Tech.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement; Sert Room Orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Silent until 7:30 p. m.
WWSW—Six Krix Trix.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sert Room (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Parade.
WJAS—Reis and Dunn.
WWSW—Children's Corner.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Parade (cont'd).
WWSW—Sports; Quinato Vitale.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Weather; Musicale.
WJAS—Musicale.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—The Funnyboners.
WWSW—Hungarian Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman and her Orchestra.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJAS—"Myrt and Marge."
WWSW—Pittsburgh Cotton Pickers.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
KDKA—Jesters.
WJAS—Majestic Mystery.
WWSW—Pickers (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jones and Hare.
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Three X. Sisters.
"Rockabye Moon"
KQV—Modulators Trio.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Goldbergs.
KDKA—Song Fellows.
WJAS—Frank Luther.
KQV—Sports Review.
WWSW—Jack and Bertha Walasik.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Juggernaut Murder Mystery.
KDKA—Halloween Program.
WJAS—Whispering Jack Smith.
KQV—Vox Celeste.
WWSW—Walt and Dutch.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Mystery (cont'd).
KDKA—Halloween (cont'd).
WJAS—Singing Sam.
KQV—Vox Celeste (cont'd).
WWSW—News.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Gypsies.
KDKA—Democratic National Committee—Judge Florence Allen.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gypsies (cont'd).
KDKA—Pat Barnes in Person.
WJAS—Dr. Fu Manchu.
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE-KDKA—Republican National Committee—President Hoover, speaking from Madison Square Garden.
WJAS—Fu Manchu (cont'd).
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Marion MacMillan.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE-KDKA—President Hoover (cont'd).
WJAS—The Mills Brothers.
KQV—Joy Club.
WWSW—J. Walter Chase.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE-KDKA—President Hoover (cont'd).
WJAS—Mysteries of Paris.
KQV—Joy Club (cont'd).
WWSW—Grey's Hawaiians.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE-KDKA—President Hoover (cont'd).
WJAS—Mysteries (cont'd).
KQV—Sandlot Review; Weather.
WWSW—Hawaiians (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE-KDKA—President Hoover (cont'd).
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
"Boswell Medley"
Theme: Shout, Sister, Shout.
Personality.
Boswell Sisters.
Satan's Li'l Lamb, from "Americana."
Orchestra.
Boswell Medley.
Boswell Sisters.
I'll Follow You.
Orchestra.
When I Take My Sugar to Tea.
Boswell Sisters.
KQV—Silent until midnight.
WWSW—Duquesne Theater of the Air.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE-KDKA—President Hoover (cont'd).
WJAS—Easy Aces.
WWSW—Air Theater (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Address, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking from Boston Arena.
KDKA—Wilfred Glenn, basso.
WJAS—Neville Concert and Opera Singers.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KDKA—Samuel DiPrimio, tenor.
WJAS—Neville Singers (cont'd).
WWSW—Sports Review.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
WWSW—Weather; Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Gov. Roosevelt (cont'd).
KDKA—The Accordion Man.
WJAS—Howard Barlow (cont'd).
WWSW—Shafer-Englert (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.
KDKA—Hotel William Penn Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Clyde McCoy (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor; Lew White, organist.
KDKA—Bronc Busters.
WJAS—Good Night.
KQV—Marathon Dance.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
KDKA—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KQV—Marathon (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bellevue-Stratford Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
KQV—Red Fluke's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.

WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Red Fluke (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.
KQV—Good Night.

Linking Two Stations

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, inaugurating today his twin broadcasts to Stations WCAE and WJAS. He will be heard on both stations daily except Sunday at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. direct from the editorial rooms. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Globe-Trotter On WCAE, WJAS

Two major radio stations of a single metropolitan area were linked for the first time by a newspaper when Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, inaugurated "twin broadcasts" over WCAE and WJAS on a revised schedule today.

The Globe-Trotter will be heard daily, except Sunday, at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. The morning and evening broadcasts will be of 10 minutes' duration each, while the afternoon periods continue on a 15-minute schedule. All of the broadcasts originate in the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms.

Extension of the Globe-Trotter broadcasts to include WJAS as well as WCAE affords thousands of additional listeners an opportunity of keeping up with the news through the medium of the program which has become the most popular Pittsburgh feature on the air.

Listening In

Jane's Not So Dumb.
Television Vote Returns.
Busy Kostelanetz.

In response to numerous letters received by this department: Yes, Jane Ace is, in real life, the wife of Goodman Ace . . . and as you can see by the accompanying picture, she's beautiful, but far from the dumb Jane those "Easy Aces" sketches would have you believe . . . and she's an expert bridge player, too . . . Her husband, by the way, is a former newspaperman . . . October's been a busy month for Andre Kostelanetz . . . In addition to leading the orchestra for "Threads of Happiness," coaching the male chorus for the "All-America Football Show" and directing several sustaining programs, he has devised the scores for "Flying Colors" and other Broadway shows . . . and in his spare time, has managed to compose a suite entitled "Cuban Impressions" . . . Result: Kostelanetz has lost eight pounds.

Mrs. Ace

For the first time in history, television will project the returns of a national election when Columbia's visual broadcasting station, W2XAB in New York, flashes bulletins at intervals throughout the night of November 8. When regular programs are not available, newspaper cartoonists will fill in with sketches of candidates. Figure reports and cartoonists will be made available through the cooperation of the Hearst Radio Service.

Desmond MacCarthy, noted journalist and critic, gives advice to "To a Daydreamer" during today's international "To An Unnamed Listener" broadcast over WJAS at 4:20 today.

EARLY TUESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody—Doc Whipple.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Gimbel's Band.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Pie Plant Pete.
10:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:15 A. M.—Paquito Cortez and the Musical Rascals.
10:30 A. M.—The Happy Vagabond.
10:45 A. M.—Breen and de Rose.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Dr. Ella Oppenheimer.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-Bits—Marie Moore.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Noon Novelties.
1:00 P. M.—George E. Vincent, president emeritus Rockefeller Foundation, address from Chamber of Commerce.
1:30 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Dance Music.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Studio Program.
2:45 P. M.—Popular Tunes.

KDKA.

6:45 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Bronc Busters.
8:15 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:30 A. M.—The Accordion Man.
8:45 A. M.—Pepper Pot.
9:00 A. M.—News; Philosopher Phil.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 A. M.—Consolaires.
11:00 A. M.—Organ Melodies.
11:15 A. M.—Alabama Cotton Pickers.
11:30 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:15 P. M.—Republican National Committee.
12:30 P. M.—News; Weather.
12:35 P. M.—Hotel William Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:30 P. M.—Strollers' Matinee.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:45 A. M.—Brad and Al.
9:00 A. M.—Reis and Dunn.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Melody Parade.
9:30 A. M.—The Menu Maker.
9:30 A. M.—Tony Wons "Are You Listenin."
9:45 A. M.—The Round Towners.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Moods (cont'd).
10:30 A. M.—Pre-Election Broadcast.
10:45 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:00 A. M.—Mollie the Melody Maid.
11:15 A. M.—Today's Pioneer Woman—Eva Le Gallienne.
11:30 A. M.—Smiling Ed McConnell.
11:45 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
12:00 Noon.—St. Patrick's Church Service.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Chrysler Convention Broadcast.
2:00 P. M.—Aunt Jemima.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Rip Van Winkle's Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Jack and Tony.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:15 A. M.—Marathon Dance—direct broadcast from Motor Square Garden.
9:30 A. M.—Pennsylvania Cornhuskers.
10:00 A. M.—Gladys Moore, blues.
10:15 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Women's Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley.
11:45 A. M.—Musical Caravan.
12:00 Noon—Henry Montgomery, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Music Room.
1:15 P. M.—Waikiki Beach Boys.
1:45 P. M.—Paul Purtell, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
2:15 P. M.—Marathon Dance—direct broadcast from Motor Square Garden.
2:30 P. M.—Matinee Club (cont'd).

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Band.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Ballad Hour.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Sally and Her Trouper.
11:15 A. M.—Want-ad-land.
11:30 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon—Weather; Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Time; Wilkinsburg Merchants.
1:00 P. M.—McCreery's Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Hoover Club of Allegheny County—Women's Division.
1:45 P. M.—Greensburg Merchants.
2:15 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
2:30 P. M.—Mary Ballman Kallmeyer.

Tonite—Listen in on Majestic Master of Mystery
OVER
WJAS—7:15 P. M.
HAMBURG BROS.
Distributors for Majestic Radio and Majestic Refrigerator

SAVE Money, Time and Health with the new VICKS PLAN for better Control-of-Colds.
To PREVENT many Colds use VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VapoRub To end a Cold SOONER

Rely on Old Gold

GET THE FINEST CIGARETTE QUALITY

Every day .. in every way !

An OLD GOLD is like a dependable friend; it never lets you down.

It's always well-made, full-weight and fresh. Always the choicest queen-leaf Turkish and domestic tobaccos; full-cured and pure.

Day in and day out, OLD GOLDS are uniformly fine, in purity, throat-ease and flavor.

Get this, folks:
OLD GOLDS are FULL-WEIGHT

©P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

not a cough in a carload

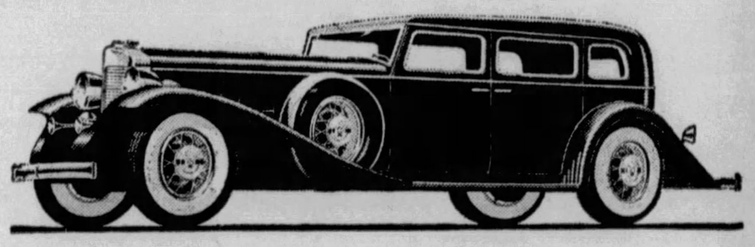
A&P

TONITE

THE A&P GYPSIES
Will Broadcast
8:30 to 9:00
Over WCAE

This change is made necessary owing to President Hoover's speech being scheduled at 9:00 p. m. over the Red Network of NBC. Be sure to tune in at 8:30.

Announcing the
MARMON
FALL SALON
INTRODUCING THE NEW
Marmon Sixteen
SERIES 1933



OCTOBER 31 TO NOVEMBER 5, INCLUSIVE

THIS unusual exhibit inaugurates the new Marmon program dedicated to building ultra-fine cars exclusively. More importantly, the Salon formally introduces the Marmon Sixteen, Series 1933, the first step in this program. The new Marmon Sixteen adds many notable refinements to an already outstanding motor car. No other automobile in any price field approaches the Marmon Sixteen in performance; no car equals its modern design, its luxuriousness, its great record of satisfaction in the hands of its many owners.

Visitors to the local Salon will have the rare opportunity of a pre-view of cars that will be shown at the New York Automobile Show.

PRICES FROM
$4825.00
F. O. B. Factory

These cars all are powered with the famous Marmon Sixteen 200-horsepower, all-aluminum engine. Custom body styles on 145-inch wheelbase.

At the Showrooms of
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.
453 NORTH CRAIG ST. *Open Evenings During Salon*

TELL IT TO SALLY

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By SALLY MARTIN

Wives Should Prove Their Loyalty, Intelligence

Should the Missus know what Dad makes—or has he a ght to keep the family finances a deep, dark secret?

W. S. H. thinks she should, and he hasn't. But that is l the good it does her. For the big boy doesn't agree. He tly refuses to gives her even the faintest idea of how much is making, and he doles out barely enough money for ouskeeping.

If she needs shoes or a new ess—well, in that case she al- ost has to go on her knees and g.

"I have no social life at all," e moans. "I am so blue I don't know what to do; and talking to him doesn't help."

And why's he acting that way? Listen!

"Dear Miss Martin—

"What do you think of a man who won't let his wife know how much money he is making?

"My husband is like that. He is one of the few fortunate ones, I know, whose business is fair these hard times, but he won't tell me a thing about how much money there is to go on. If I feel that I have to know, I sometimes go to the office and insist on seeing the books. But I hate doing that.

"He just leaves me a small amount each week—barely enough to cover laundry and actual necessities—so I almost never have any for myself, and practically nothing for buying new house linens and other things we need. For clothes I am obliged to ask for every cent I spend. He canceled all our charge accounts, on account of entirely unwarranted jealousy of a friend of his. Since then, he has been simply unbearable.

A DARK FUTURE

"He always spends practically all his evenings at the office, until as late as 11 p. m., although I am sure he could be home evenings if he wanted to. I have begged him to try to spend more time at home, but he won't. I have few friends, on account of our way of living. I can't go out in the evening alone, so all I do is sit here feeling blue and depressed. I am getting to the place where I can't endure it much longer.

"I can see no hope for the future. He doesn't seem to care a thing for me. I don't think he could act this way if he did. I have tried talking to him, but that only makes more trouble.

"Something desperate will happen if he doesn't change, yet—what can I do?

"I have thought of leaving him, but I can't seem to do even that. If I did, he would give me scarcely anything to live on. He has said so. And I would be even more lonely than I am now.

"Don't you think I have any right to know how much we really have to live on and to have a fair share of it? I want our marriage to be a partnership, but so far it doesn't seem to be one. W. H. S."

Haven't you rights?

Yes, lady, you have rights—When and if you can earn them.

Just being legally married to a man doesn't settle your rights to know all the details of his business. You must do more than wear a wedding ring to earn those rights. You must prove that you have intelligence and loyalty. You must prove that you can be trusted.

ACT LIKE PARTNER

And, evidently, you have failed to prove these facts to your husband's satisfaction, and you're not getting anywhere by nagging or threatening. So, if you really want to be treated as a partner, you'll have to cool off and begin to act like one.

In the first place, look at his side of the story. He loved you and believed in you enough to marry you. Then why did that belief falter? You said it was because he was jealous. You hurt him. Now he is trying to hurt you.

Then face that fact first. Go to the root of the jealousy. If you were even slightly in the wrong admit it. If you weren't, try by love and loyalty to take the poison from the hurt. Prove to him that you can be generous and fair, even if he isn't.

Ask for a new deal all around. Tell him you believe in him and want to help rather than hinder. Prove it by your patience and devotion and common sense.

Do all that, honestly and patiently and with loving kindness. And then, if you've done your best and he still doesn't change, cut loose and raise Cain. Tell him that he must treat you as a wife or you will cease being one.

Nine times out of 10 we're treated like worms because we act like 'em, lady.

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Fay King, a Keen Observer of Romances, Inspired by Radio

IF JANE WOULD ONLY SING TO ME LIKE RUDY VALLEE I'D MARRY HIM TOMORROW
IF MAGGIE COULD ONLY LOOK AND ACT A LITTLE BIT MORE LIKE SOME OF THOSE HOLLYWOOD BABIES!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

There is a considerable competition going on between local and national romance.

The boy around the corner and the girl across the street in towns from coast to coast are comparing each other unfavorably with the professional perfections of the world's most expert crooners and caressers.

Hourly the great lovers of the radio and the screen are paraded past on the networks of the air and the movie chains of the nation.

Young folks forget that all this is really nothing more than studio technique.

That in their real lives and their sincere loves these professional heart-throbbers would probably never dream of trying to pull any of that dial or box-office appeal, knowing it to be entirely too "megaphoney" to convince.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Calling Cards

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am in doubt about the correct form of visiting cards for a widow. Will you kindly help me?

M.

A widow uses the same visiting card that she used when her husband was living. She may, if she wishes, use for a while (or indeed for the rest of her life, if she remains a widow) a card with a narrow black border, but these black-bordered cards have mainly gone out of use with the more-or-less-general disregard now of "deep mourning" of heavy-hearted crepe.

But the form of the name is just the same . . . Mrs. Henry Allen Thompson. No abbreviations that can be avoided. Simple, good engraving...Script, or black lettering, or shaded lettering such as shaded antique Roman or shaded modified Roman. Her address, if she wishes, in the lower right corner, in the same form of engraving as that used for the name, but, of course, in smaller lettering.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

If there remains upon the face a nice even coating of tan, and tan does stick sometimes like all get out, try a new make-up scheme. No rouge, no eye shadows. Just a matching powder and a deep raspberry lip tint. Painted cheeks are an old story. The world is getting fed up on 'em.

Platinum blondes are on the wane. Hair was bleached to such a degree of whiteness that the silky fibers suffered. Now those yellow heads have turned auburn. Or chestnut. Chestnut is the fashionable shade of the season. It is a gallery-brown, with glints of red, becoming to the fair skin; calls for eyebrows of seal brown, almost black.

Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Playing Too Little

"We bid too much," remarked a Bridge player the other day, after being defeated 2 tricks on a game contract in spades.

His partner, the Dummy on the unfortunate hand, having watched with amazement the unusual method of play chosen, retorted:

"No, but you played too little."

I think you will agree that the characterization was just, after watching the hand at its bidding and play, as disclosed below:

East—Dealer.

East and West vulnerable.

	♠ Q 9 6 5 ♡ K 6 ♢ K J 9 6 5 ♣ 4 3	
♠ 3 2 ♡ 10 9 8 3 2 ♢ Q 4 3 ♣ 6 5 2	North West East South	♠ A 8 4 ♡ A Q J 7 ♢ 2 ♣ Q J 9 8 7
	♠ K J 10 7 ♡ 5 4 ♢ A 10 8 7 ♣ A K 10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
			1 ♣
1 ♠ (1)	Pass	Pass (2)	2 ♡
Double (3)	3 ♡	3 ♠ (4)	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—The first mistake. South should double, as the hand is prepared for any response except hearts, and in no other way can an adequate picture of its honor strength be disclosed.

2—North, misinterpreting the Overcall, decides that the safest course is to pass.

3—South now seeks to remedy the error of omission.

4—North cannot longer refuse to give his partner a chance.

The opening lead was the club 6, and, of course, as the cards lie, the contract need never be in doubt. East, obviously, has both the Queen and Knave of clubs, and thus a finesse may be taken in the club suit and a discard of a losing heart in Dummy secured. Even without taking a finesse in diamonds, four-odd is then safe, but South, following out the poor judgment displayed in the bidding, proceeded to play the hand so as to be defeated two tricks.

Two rounds of clubs were then taken, South disdaining to enter the Dummy for the finesse in that suit. Even yet game was safe, and five-odd were possible if any intelligence were displayed in the play. But this was not South's time to be intelligent. A small heart was led, the King played, and, of course, East won with the Ace and returned a heart, eliminating hearts from both the Dummy and South hands. Now East returned the Knave of hearts, which was ruffed in the Dummy, and South returned to his own hand by leading a small diamond, upon which the Ace was played. The Ten of Clubs was then led and ruffed with a trump in Dummy, and now South decided to consider drawing the adverse trumps. The 9 of Spades was led and overtaken with the King, when East refused to put up the Ace.

Now South, for some peculiar reason, led a diamond, although the opportunity for the correct play of the hand had long since passed. The diamond lead would still have permitted the making of the contract, if South had learned the art of counting the distribution of the hands or, if this is too strong an expression, had at least assumed the possibility that East was short in some suit.

South knew that East held at least two spades, including the Ace, and the failure to win the first round made it probable that he held three. He also knew that he held four hearts originally and five clubs. If he held three spades, then he could hold but one diamond, but South disregarded the danger signals and played the King of diamonds from the Dummy, which East ruffed with the spade 8, then laid down the Ace of spades, removing Dummy's last trump, and South still had to concede a trick to the diamond Queen.

The play of this hand is so bad as to be an object lesson. From beginning to end, the Declarer did not do one thing right, and the result as his partner pointed out in his cryptic comment, was defeat where victory should have come. South lost this hand twice—once in the failure to select the correct procedure after East's Opening bid, and again in failing to form an intelligent plan of the play of the hand.

Today's Question

Is it proper at a card game, after the Dealer has given the cards just a mild shuffle, for the player at the right of the Dealer to take the cards and give them a thorough shuffling?

Answer: Yes. Any player at the table has the right to shuffle the cards, the Dealer having the right to shuffle last.

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Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

A good match is necessary when it comes to accessories. Smart is a set of jade green velveteen, consisting of a turban, a gilet and a double-handled bag. These sets come in various hues.

England advances into the fashion spotlight with a new flexible leather that can be used for frocks. One London dressmaker shows a gown in this white leather stamped with a crocodile skin design. It has one black velvet shoulder strap and black velvet lines the sash and is worn with white leather gloves with black velvet accents.

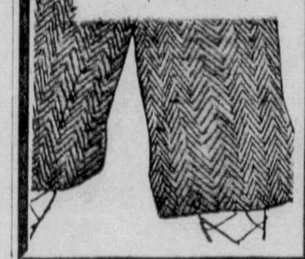
It is essential that you have at least one accessory set this year. Why not a capelet, muff and beret done in the new velvet that so successfully simulates white ermine. The beret has black velvet ribbon slotted through and tied in a bow at the side.

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.
for
School Clothes

Girls' Wool Dresses
$3.95
Soft sheer wools . . . but light and warm for the coldest days. Fresh white collars that come off . . . launder . . . and go on again easily. Sizes 7 to 16.
(Fifth Floor)

Sweaters
$1.25
All-wool, in plain bright colors or combinations of colors. Slip-on and turtle neck styles. Sizes 28 to 36.

Wool Knickers
$1
Herringbone weaves and tweed mixtures. Sizes 6 to 15.
(Fifth Floor)



YOU *may be one of the four hundred thousand*
... but **YOU'LL** *feel like one of the four hundred*

Russian caracul covers the upper sleeve and makes the collar on this Romanza cloth. $75.

IN McCREERY'S

NEW

Rosalyns

$75*

A huge, soft collar of pointed sitka fox on a coat of smooth Romanza cloth. $75.

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) makes the whole upper half of this coat. $75

Good furs used in discreet quantities on fabrics of real worth and beauty. Thoughtful selection of coats that are just a little better in every way . . . *that* accounts for the success of Rosalyns.

Blue fox (white fox dyed), Russian fitch, Pointed fox, Kolinsky, Persian lamb, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Azure fox, Tipped skunk, Fisher fitch, Krimmer, Beaver, and Russian caracul. On crepe needlepoint, suede pinpoint, Romanza cloth and Velour du Nord. *Sizes 14 to 44.*

(Coat Salons—Third Floor)

**Rosalyn Coat Fashions are Exclusive with*

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Deep collar, swirled cuffs of beaver on Romanza cloth. $75

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: Very amusing, I think. About what happened to Herman Fuchs, who is in the billboard business, an ally of theatricals . . . It seems that Herman hadn't been inside a theater for 40 years—imagine! . . . So some intimates the other night finally dragged him into the Forrest, where "Old Man Satan" was the attraction . . . And because the choir of singers in it decided to strike, to get unpaid wages, the show closed in the middle of the first act! . . . The audience was dismissed and their money refunded. Funny? . . . Jimmy Walker's spacious offices are now ready for him in Nathan Burkan's legal bureau . . . Kate Smith squared herself with the Saranac sick by singing for them the other night, so inasmuch as she drew a scallion recently, you owe her an orchid . . . Nancy Fair, former stage and screen star, has taken up residence in Santa Barbara, Cal.—to get a 10-day divorce. That town is trying to save Hollywoodenheads the difference in fare to Reno . . . You need a haircut.

The Friars will dinner Jack Benny at the Monastery on the night of November 19, and Joe Cunningham, your favorite roastmaster, will officiate . . . May I have your tickets to hear Mabel Zoeckler sing at Town Hall the eve of November 10? Tanks veddy, veddy metch . . . Get this! Duke Ellington has been dubbed the leading exponent of jazz by Percy Grainger and Duke was invited to bring his orchestra to N. Y. University to play for Percy's class . . . While Ellington was loitering in the corridor to finish his ciggie, he had his name taken by a guard, who promised him five demerits! . . . Haw!!!

Your item about that theater needing two box office girls got two gals jobs . . . Don't miss "Night After Night" at the Para—George Raft and Mae West are simply grand in it . . . Speaking of movie magnit-wits, here are two items to add to improbabilities of recept flickers . . . .In the decade elapsing between the resignation of Edmund Lowe, prosecutor, and his subsequent trial for murder in "Att'y for the Defense," neither he, Constance Cummings, his sec'y, nor Evelyn Brent, his ex-mistress, seems to age one particle . . . No. 2: Eric Linden, as the reporter on trial for his life in "The Roadhouse Murder," is heard telling the jury that they undoubtedly read his "diary of a hunted man" in his paper . . . I thought that juries were forbidden to read newspapers because of opinions that may be formed . . . I'm too technical, huh? . . . Several "admirers" phoned to say that your line about feeble-minded people not being able to write in a straight line across the page convinced them that you ought to be glad you use a typewriter . . . Mad?

Remember the fuss the mother of June Knight made when you said that Jack Holland was going to hire a new partner and give her that same name? . . . Well, he's done it . . . And nobody can stop him either, it appears . . . Ripley said something about there being a No. 1 Atlantic Ocean as an address . . . Did you know we have a No. 1 New York? . . . It's a lunch-wagon at the Battery, near Whitehall . . . Hand-painted china is old stuff, I know, but in "Animal Kingdom," Radio's new picture, they have hand-painted rugs . . . The magician Cardini complained about is Keith Clarke in Carroll's capers. Hazel Bock thought it would interest readers to know that 142,857 can also be multiplied by 7 and give a half dozen nines . . . The American Spectator went big and is in its third printing already.

Ben Wassen, literary agent, was due to wed this wk. . . . He wrote a book once . . . Tiffany Thayer's book, "Three Sheet," was turned down by one movie magnut, who thought it was a bedroom picture . . . Lil Tashman may be in E. Cantor's next show . . . Incidentally, the way they have peddled his "Kid from Spain" picture to the exhibitors it can only break even . . . Fletcher Day called to inform you that "We Won't Go Home Till Morning" had a range of six notes, too . . . Fred Berrens, however, sent an interesting wire on that subject, which you can use next wk. . . . That lad in "Mademoiselle," whose name I couldn't remember, but who is good, is Thomas Beck . . . Acting such as his ought to be encouraged . . . That's a dear.

Say, what's happened to all those announcements "With permission of the copyright owner?" . . . The "Flying Colors" band has a "Bachelors' Club" because four members of it have given their wives the ta-ta . . . Billy Selwyn says that someone said crooners were through and a meanie chirped: "Yeah, you can see the writing on Con Conrad's face!" . . . Whatever became of Con, anyhow? . . . What about the keystone broker—a mighty one—in the Insull mess? . . . He hasn't even been mentioned in any of the papers . . .

Louis Adamic, in his mag article (second drawer), has a surprise . . . Postal Telegraph has a band in vaudeville featuring Dave Kramer (ex-Kramer & Boyle) . . . Reggie Brooks, the society flier, injured recently in a crash, is in a plenty grave condition . . . Hey, looka! When New York had a population of 60,000 it had about 1,500 saloons! . . . And Geo Wash, John Ad and Ben Frank, who made American-you-beat-it?—were terrific elbow-enders. Tell that to the Drys! . . . Personally, I hope the speakeasy doesn't go . . . I simply couldn't stand the average "gentleman" and his routine while I was cold sober . . . After I've had three cocktails, however—whatever they say is wasted, for by that time I think I'm out with Ben Turpin.—Your Girl Friday.

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Unlucky

Ann Dvorak is a featured player in "Three On a Match," billed for a week in the Stanley, beginning Thursday.

Tech Is Presenting Play by Beach

"Ann Vroome" is being presented by the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts. Staged by Chester Wallace, this play by Lewis Beach, opened last Friday and will be continued tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Smith and Dale in revue, "Forward March." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

PITT: Edwin Vail Players in comedy, "Blessed Event." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

PENN: Doug Fairbanks in film, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:27, 2:25, 4:23, 6:21, 8:19 and 12:20 p. m.

STANLEY: Jack Oakie in film, "Madison Square Garden." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:29, 2:28, 4:20, 6:19, 8:18 and 10:17 p. m.

WARNER: William Powell in film, "One Way Passage." Daily at 11:10 a. m., 1:07, 3:04, 5:01, 6:58, 8:55 and 10:52 p. m.

DAVIS: Ruth Chatterton in film, "The Crash." Daily at 12:32, 2:32, 4:32, 6:14, 8:14 and 10:14 p. m.

FULTON: Victor McLaglen in film, "Rackety Rax." Daily at 10:59 a. m., 12:52, 2:47, 4:42, 6:37, 8:32 and 10:27 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Greta Garbo in film, "Grand Hotel." Daily at 12:32, 2:54, 5:16, 7:38 and 10 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Marlene Dietrich in film, "Blonde Venus." Daily at 12:41, 2:40, 3:39, 6:29, 8:28 and 10:27 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Liane Haid in film, "Kaiserliebchen." Daily at 11 a. m., 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8 and 9:48 p. m.

ACADEMY: "Step Lively Girls." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN
At the
SHOW BOAT
6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY
GALA FLOOR SHOW
35—People—35
JACK BRUCE
Recording Orchestra
Cover Charge 50c

STUDIO VIEWS -:- Gossip About Screen Stars And Footlight Events -:- STAGE SLANTS

Jesse Lasky May Film Satire

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31. One of Jesse Lasky's early projects for Fox may be the screening of "The Warrior's Husband," amusing Broadway satire on Amazonian women and subservient men.

Established at his new studio home, the former Paramount chief has asked Leo McCarey to read the script, with a view towards Leo directing the picture upon his return from a New York vacation.

In the meanwhile, Mr. Lasky probably will devote his first attention to a production of "Zoo in Budapest," a story by Melville Baker and Jack Kirkland. No director or cast has been selected for this film as yet.

Nancy Carroll

Interesting to note that "The Warrior's Husband" was the play in which Katharine Hepburn, new RKO sensation, made her Broadway hit.

TOWN GOSSIP: They're not so hard-hearted, these film stars. The other day I saw Nancy Carroll wearing a blonde wig at Paramount. Curious, because Nancy's own red hair is to pretty, I asked her about it. Seems she went to a beauty parlor for a permanent wave and an operator allowed her hair to get badly scorched. Another star might sue. Nancy shrugged:

"It's just a small shop," she said, "and it might ruin its reputation."

Al Jolson just did something similar. A while back, two caddies, one was 15 and the other 17, broke into his Scarsdale home and stole 51 phonograph records. They were Al's copies of his own records and were worth a lot to him. But when the boys came up for trial, Al wired New York authorities to give the boys a break.

You may have wondered why Warners decided not to call James Cagney's picture "Bad Boy." It was such a great tie-up with the much publicized disagreement. The only trouble was Fox already had registered the title for Vina Del Mar's sequel to "Bad Girl." Their ingenuity put on test, Warners now will call the film "Hard to Handle."

And here's a break for a girl from my home town—Rosalie Roy, a redhead hailing from Waco, Tex. She met Raoul Walsh at Agua Caliente a year ago and he got her a contract with Fox. Aside from a part in the Will Rogers picture, "Down to Earth," nothing came of it. Rosalie was let out. But the other day, Carl Laemmle saw a test of her at Universal. He liked her looks so much that she gets a long term contract. Her first part will be in the serial, "Clancy of the Mounted."

Lillian Harvey

TELLING IT BRIEFLY:

Helene Chadwick, you remember her from the old days, is playing extra in "Cavalcade." . . . William Dieterle, who directs "Grand Slam" for Warners, can't even play bridge . . . Noah Berry plans to install a revue at his trout club . . . Europe's sensation, Lillian Harvey, is due here in two weeks . . . Both Warner Baxter and John Boles have new two-year contracts at Fox.

Rather amazing, the recuperative powers of Tom Mix. Those two cracked ribs he received the other day make 45 bones broken in his career, not to mention 12 bullet wounds. During the Boxer uprising Tom had a steel-jacketed bullet go through his mouth and come out at the base of his skull. In those days he was a United States infantryman. Before that he had trained horses for England in the Boer War and had been an artilleryman in Cuba. Later on, he did a trick in the Mexican cavalry.

They can't kill him.

What, No Matches!

PAUL MUNI NEEDS A LIGHT IN HIS COMING PICTURE, "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE"

Wild Gal

Jean Harlow portrays a savage-like creature in "Red Dust," drama of Indo-China, due to arrive in the Penn Friday.

Show Boat to Have Halloween Bill

The Show Boat, Pittsburgh's floating night club, will be the scesne of a big Halloween party tonight. The usual floor show, plus several added attractions, will be Skipper Joe Hiller's contribution to the festivities. Jack Bruce and his orchestra will play dance music.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT 8:15 Mat. Wed. and Sat.
THE NEW BROWN & HENDERSON MUSICAL REVUE
"FORWARD MARCH"
with SMITH & DALE
and 150 New Faces
Nights, $1.00, $3.00; Wed. Mat., 75c, $2.00; Sat. Mat., 75c, $2.50, Plus Tax
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
DRAMATIC EVENT of the season
WALTER HAMPDEN
in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played by MR. HAMPDEN more than 750 times
Nights and Sat. Mat.—$1.10-$3.30; Wed. Mat.—$1.10-$2.75.

SPEND HALLOW E'EN
At The PLAZA CAFE
For Reservations, Call COurt 8948

ACADEMY — 2:15 8:15
See Joan Lee, Burlesque's "Peggy Joyce"
"STEP LIVELY GIRLS"
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
Women Invited All Shows. AT 4882

AMUSEMENTS

PITT BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. PHONE AT 2344
EDWIN VAIL PLAYERS Present
"BLESSED EVENT"
He Rose From a Keyhole to a National Institution!
Mats: Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 40c Nites: 25c to 90c. Plus Tax

FILMLAND.

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY AVE. 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. 25c 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., 35c; Eves., 40c
LIANE HAID, WALTER JANSSEN in "KAISERLIEBCHEN"
A Country Maid Who Kissed a King

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

GARDEN—Geo. Raft in "Madame Racketeer."

HIPPODROME—Tom Mix in "The 4th Horseman." Also shorts.

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—"Down to Earth" and "Midnight Lady."

LIBERTY — Phillips Holmes in "70,000 Witnesses."

TRIANGLE — Bela Lugosi in "White Zombie."

WILKINSBURG

REGAL—"The 13th Guest" and "Riders of the Desert."

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE—"Stranger in Town" with "Chic" Sale.

-:- Plays and Players -:-

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

The Nixon tonight will present "Forward March," new revue that had its try-out in Philadelphia for two weeks and is being shown here prior to its New York premiere. Lew Brown and Ray Henderson wrote its songs and some of its sketches. Also they produced it. Smith and Dale head the cast that includes "the most photographed girls in the world." Following "Forward March" in the immediately succeeding weeks will be Walter Hampden in Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy, "Cyrano De Bergerac," November 7, and Earl Carroll's "Vanities," last season's edition, November 14. Earl's beauty brigade is sloganized "the most beautiful girls in the world." It's a good trick if he can do it, for he makes the same claim for the girls of this season's "Vanities," now in New York.

* * *

"Blessed Event," comedy centered in the activities of the gossip columnist of a newspaper, will open the week in the Pitt tonight as the vehicle of the Edwin Vail Players for the week. Henry Richards will be the columnist. Five Pittsburgh newspapermen will appear as reporters in the climax scene, in which a shot is fired at the keyholer. Next week's bill in the Pitt will be "The Good Fairy," Ferenc Molnar comedy that starred Helen Hayes last season, and had Paul McGrath, former Pitt stocker, prominent in the cast. Ed Vail isn't busy enough, as it is, directing rehearsals, and attending to business details, so he is going to take in a few pupils. He will conduct a dramatic class on the stage of the Pitt.

* * *

The Y. M. & W. H. A. Co-Operative Playhouse is seeking to enlarge its membership, open to anyone of good character. Membership includes the privilege of all playhouse activities and seats for one-act play bills and major productions to be presented. Acting, directing, play-writing and production are among activities presented as attractive points for non-members to consider as reasons for joining. Morris Fierst, Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, will give further information.

* * *

Walter Framer will direct the Young Players' Guild of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement in their production of "It Happened In Hollywood," a farce to be presented early in December . . . Lita Grey Chaplin has just met another court reversal in her attempt to get her sons and Charlie's on the screen, daddie protesting . . . The premiere of the Edward G. Robinson picture, "Silver Dollar," has been set for Denver, the vicinity of which is the picture's scene of action . . . Joe E. Brown, who week-ended in Pgh., will begin work on "Elmer the Great" on his arrival back in Hollywood.

Chatterton Stars in Davis

By MARY SHINE

"The Crash" has crashed the Davis, with Ruth Chatterton, George Brent and Paul Cavanagh in the leading roles. The title should really have been "two crashes" because it has to do with a market crash and a marriage crash. The plot is based on none other than ye well-known triangle.

Ruth Chatterton is a wife, who spent her youth in poverty, married a rich man, George Brent, who refuses to be reminded of her former life in any way, avoids her less fortunate friends, and vows never to be poor again.

Her husband uses her as a decoy to extract stock market tips from a man "in the know" causing her a great deal of humiliation, but he forces her too far, and she rebels, refusing to obtain any more information that way. Her husband pleasantly retaliates that she must be losing her fatal charm for men, and goads her into lying and telling him she had been told he should keep on investing. Then comes the market crash and George's fortune is wiped out. Ruth cannot bear to face her acquaintances and dashes gaily away to Bermuda to recuperate, until George can amass another fortune. She's really too optimistic for one who had been so poor.

At this point enter Paul Cavanagh, as an earnest young sheep raiser from Australia with plenty of money, who falls in love with Ruth. She agrees to divorce George and marry Paul, so embarks once more for New York to work as a saleswoman for a while to get divorce money. Paul pays her a sudden visit at the same time as her husband, and the meeting between the two men is the most amusing and entertaining spot in the show.

Ruth is suddenly stricken with indecision at that late moment as to whether she should stay with the husband she loves, but in poverty, or marry for the luxuries she desires, without love. Perhaps you already know what happens, but you never can tell about these females, so perhaps you'd better find the answer in the Davis. George Brent is handsome enough to give any feminine heart extra pit-a-pats, even in the most damaging close-up. And there is a most interesting short all about Death Valley and a Joe Penner comedy, not so funny.

FILMLAND.

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
A REELING, ROARING RIOT OF BELLY LAUGHS
RACKETY RAX
with VICTOR McLAGLEN

LOEW'S PENN THEATRE OF THE STARS
NOW!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—IN—
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"
Added Attraction
LAUREL & HARDY
IN "SCRAM"
STARTS FRIDAY
CLARK GABLE—JEAN HARLOW
in "RED DUST"

Spooks!

James Gleason registers fear in this scene from "The Crooked Circle," picture coming Thursday to the Fulton.

Arthur Houseman in 'No More Orchids'

Arthur Houseman, featured in a number of important productions, was engaged this week for another bibulous role, that of Sarge, in Columbia's "No More Orchids," the Grace Perkins' novel.

FILMLAND.

STANLEY
NOW PLAYING!
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
with Thomas Meighan, Marian Nixon, Jack Oakie, Zasu Pitts
A Paramount Picture
NEXT THURSDAY
"3 ON A MATCH"
Joan Blondell, Warren William, Aura Dvorak, Bette Davis

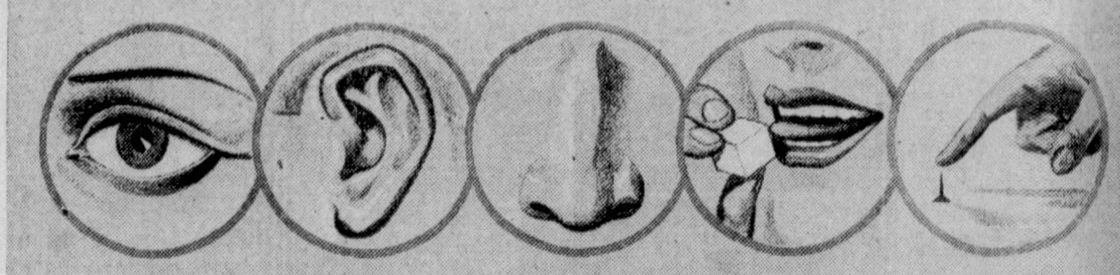
WARNER
NOW PLAYING!
To Heaven or Hell—What Does It Matter As Long As It's With You—See
WM. POWELL KAY FRANCIS
IN
"ONE WAY PASSAGE"
A Warner Bros. Picture with Aline MacMahon
STARTS FRIDAY!
"THE ALL-AMERICAN"

ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
MARLENE DIETRICH
in "BLONDE VENUS"
A Paramount Drama

DAVIS
NOW PLAYING!
RUTH CHATTERTON & GEORGE BRENT in
"THE CRASH"
A First National Picture

SHERIDAN SQ.
EAST LIBERTY GETS IT FIRST
For One Entire Week!
"GRAND HOTEL"
An M-G-M Picture

You CAN drive your car without some of your 5 senses..



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THERE IS ONLY ONE 5-STAR MOTOR OIL

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KEEPS YOU BODY	★		★
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LOW CARBON		★	★
LOW CONSUMPTION	★		★
LONG LIFE	★		★

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BITS OF LIFE

All In A Day

By Mark Hellinger

IT HAPPENED in the Bronx just a few weeks ago. A few of the boys were sitting in the backroom. They were playing poker. One of the heavy losses suggested a switch to craps. But the winners vetoed the suggestion. They knew that a rolling bone gathers no moss . . .

Around 7:30 in the morning, everybody was arguing about how much money they had lost. Apparently, no one had won. A few stale beers rocked on the table as the fists pounded. It was the same old argument in the same old way.

You could tell the winners from the rest very easily. The moneyed gentry were yawning and looking at their watches. The losers sat glued to their chairs, with their eyes close to the five pasteboards.

The door behind them swung open silently. Two men walked in. It wouldn't take an expert to tell what their profession was. They were detectives.

The game had been played by this same group day in and day out for years. No real trouble ever developed. The usual arguments about winning, that's all. But nobody was ever hurt.

It so happens that the raid was caused by the wife of one of the players. The dumb bozo hadn't gone home with his weekly pay. So friend wife tipped off the cops to the game.

The detectives were pretty decent chaps. They merely collected the chips and cards as evidence. Then they called the pretty green wagon, and the players rode to jail in style.

Some two hours later, the men stood before the judge. The court clerk entered three new Smiths and two Joneses on the record and the case was ready to be heard.

The detectives explained that they had walked in and found the five men playing poker. Chips were on the table. The men were, to all appearances, gambling for money.

The judge made a funny face and drank a glass of water. He asked the five men questions, and made more funny faces. After it was all over, he calmly dismissed the case and set the five free.

And before they left, he ordered the detectives to return the chips and cards to the men. Outside, the five hailed a cab. The detectives joined them.

"Glad youse guys got free," one of them said. "But we only did our duty. The raid was ordered, see? Anyways, there's entirely too much gambling going on around this section, and it leads to crime. Doesn't it, Joe?"

Joe nodded. The five got into the cab and left.

They hurried right back to the clubhouse. The chips were rearranged and everybody argued about how many chips they had at the time the pinch was made.

The game was resumed. The winners yawned and looked at their watches. The losers removed their ties and collars and glued their faces to the pasteboards.

Just then the door swung open behind them. The five players turned to look up. The two detectives were standing there. The five prepared for another trip to court.

"'Sall right, fellas," said one of the cops. "We ain't here to cause you no trouble. Go right on with the game."

The five played. A bit nervously perhaps. But they played. The detectives watched the play closely.

Finally the first one spoke.

"What limit you guys playing?" he asked.

One of the boys looked up.

"A buck," he said laconically.

Both detectives removed their coats. They drew up chairs. Each one bought a stack of chips. And the game went merrily on . . .

* * *

I MET the lady in a night club a few weeks ago, and she said it actually happened. I didn't believe her, and neither will you. However—

She says she was walking to a matinee of "Of Thee I Sing" the other afternoon when she came upon a young chap who was evidently fairly well stewed. He was standing beside a pretty roadster and shaking his head sadly.

"Too bad, old sport," he was murmuring to the car. "It'sh certainly too bad."

The young lady smiled in his direction, went to the matinee and saw the entire performance. After leaving the theater, she walked in the same direction as she had previously stepped—and there was the same man and the very same car. The only difference was that he seemed to be just a little bit drunker. The girl smiled again and walked on.

She went to a restaurant down the block. And when she emerged and saw the same man still there, she determined to talk to him.

"Whose car is this? she asked.

He looked at her blearily.

"I'Smine," he responded vaguely. "'Smine. But it hasn't any gas. 'Stoo bad. 'Stoo bad."

The girl was persistent.

"Well," she cried, "why don't you buy some gas for it and get going?"

The stew swayed unsteadily.

"Madame," he said uncertainly, "I guessh I'll have to explain the sitshuasion to you. Regularly every hour, I do something. I come down here from the speakeasy and tossh a coin to see whether the car getsh gasoline or I get another drink.

"An' would you believe it, lady, that unlucky car has lost the tossh for eight hoursh straight!"

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FRANK & SEDER *Silver Anniversary*

Exciting Values in This Anniversary Sale -of- Coats

With the Supreme Flattery of Luxurious Furs!

$37.75

A Remarkable Achievement of our Anniversary Sale . . . High Quality . . . High Fashion! Low Price! Every Coat has that IMPORTANT NEW Broad-shouldered "look" attained through the lavish Use of Fine Furs! And WHAT a choice selection! Every Coat is an Unusual Value! See them all tomorrow at Frank & Seder!

The very Coats you want—trimmed with the very FURS you covet:

Armour Fox . . . Fitch . . . Squirrel . . . Jap Mink . . . Skunk . . . Caracul . . . Fox . . . Wolf . . . Krimmer . . . Persian . . . Seal

Note the HIGH FASHIONS!

- Little capelets of furs
- Lanvin's new furred sleeves
- Fashionable new oversleeves
- Sleeves full above the elbow
- The New Adjustable Collars

Crepey Woolens, suede-finish wools, needlepoint and velvets . . . Bronzeen, Rhum Brown, Burgundy, Navy, Green and Black.

Misses' sizes 12 to 20
Women's . . . 38 to 46
Half-sizes 35½ to 47½
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Answering the Demand for
BRIGHT WOOLEN DRESSES

With These Special Anniversary Prices!

Marvelous Values! Instant Fashion Hits are these trig, tailored little dresses that look so smart under coats! They wear so well and seldom need pressing! **$4.75**

Rabbit's Hair Wools, Sheer Wools, Nubbed Jerseys, Diagonal Wools . . . fashioned in frocks for sports, town, business and almost every daytime need. **$7.75**

Gay, Sparkling, Bright Colors **$10.75**

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Sale of Silks

- *All Silk Canton Crepe*
- *All Silk Crepe Satin*
- *All New Silk Plaids*
- *All Silk Flat Crepe*
- *New Rayon Ruff Crepes*
- *New Plaid Ruff Crepes*

Values to $1.35. All 39 inches wide. Heavy, supple and drapable. All the newest colors. FIFTH FLOOR

59c yds

Never such values right at the height of the Season! Including under-the-coat shades. FIFTH FLOOR

Silk-back Transparent
VELVET
Famous "Utopia" and "Duplan" brands. Exquisite drapable quality in leading street shades and black. 40 inches wide. **$1.98 YARD**

54-Inch New All-Wool
CREPES
Newest weaves . . . Crepe Norma, Crepe Etamine, and Crepe Fransed, including the new under-the-coat shades; also Wines, Greens, Blues, Brown and Black. **94c YARD**

Famous 80x80 Count New Printed
PERCALES

"Fruit - of - the-Loom," "Pepperell" and other famous best quality Percales. Large assortment. Fast colors. (5th Floor) **12c Yd.**

72x84-inch 100% Wool-Filled Sateen-Covered
"PALMER" Comforts

$2.99 Each

Sterilized Moth-Proof Filling

MADE BY ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MILLS! These were made to our special order. Only the tremendous size of our purchase enables us to sell them for $2.99. With superior details of workmanship found in more expensive comforts. (Fifth Floor)

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Please send me ..... Palmer Comforts at $2.99.
Green.. Gold.. Rose.. Blue.. Orchid.
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Charge Cash C. O. D.

Mattress or TABLE PADS
54x76.... 42x76.... 36x76.... **99c** *Your Choice*

Fine Patchwork QUILTS
Bright Colonial designs. Full size. **99c**

Big 70x80 Double **Blankets**

$1.94 *Pair*
Famous "Chatham" and "Nashua" makes. Pastel block Plaids with Sateen bindings.

$4 "Leaksville" Blankets
Big, fluffy warm plaids in pastel colors. Sizes 72x84. Sateen bound. **$2.77** *Pair*

$5 "Nashua" Blankets
Large tuck-under, size 80x90. Weight 5 lbs. Pastel block plaids. **$2.97** *Pair*

$6 "Chatham" Blankets, ea.
100% Virgin Wool in 2-tone color combinations. Silk Satin bound **$3.88**

Hand-Blocked TABLE COVERS
Washable, tested, 54x54 inches.. **49c**

52x68 All-Linen Damask Cloths and 6 Napkins
Fine floral damask, satiny and washable! **1.95** Set

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

One of the most interesting betrothals of this whole exciting fall season, which I'm going to chat about at once, will dispell the vapors of blue Monday.

The Thomas W. Phillipses, of South Hall, Butler, and Washington, who have many friends among the fashionables of Pittsburgh, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, who made her bow to society in Washington a year ago, to Lucien van Hoorn, Netherland charge d'affaires in Washington and counsellor of the Royal Netherland Legation.

To Wed Nov. 26

And the wedding is to be very soon, November 26, to be explicit, and it will take place in Butler. After their honeymoon Mr. Van Hoorn and his bride will reside in Vienna.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of the late Thomas W. Phillips, who reperesented his district in the '90's, and a sister of Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, the former Janet Phillips, of Washington.

* * *

In this season of hobgoblins and witches and all weird things, Halloween parties are the favorite entertainments.

Parties At Clubs

And at what time of the year can a hostess have gayer decorations?

Many of the smart set will do their Halloweening tonight at Longue Vue Country Club. More than 150 folks have made reservations for the dinner and dance there this evening. Fox Chapel and Allegheny Country clubs had their Halloween frolics on Saturday evening.

* * *

Betty Dalby, daughter of the James M. Dalbys, had a gay time in the East this past weekend. She attended the debut Friday night of Julia Owlsey, who was presented by her parents, the John Owlseys, of New Haven, Conn., at a dance in the Lawn Club, New Haven.

Attends Debut

Before the Yale-Dartmouth game Saturday, Betty attended a luncheon, and after the game, a house dance at Cloister, a Yale fraternity, as the guest of Helen Horner, of New Haven, a deb of the past season. The girls are classmates at Smith College.

* * *

The event of the week-end for the very young set was the Children's Theater opening Saturday morning at Nixon when Pinochio was given under the auspices of The Women's League for Peace and Freedom.

Children At Show

In one box I saw Patsy and Joan Downey, Oliver Benney, Michael Rea and Georgie Frick, and in the box in front of this group of youthful fashionables were Oliver Rea, Richard Frick, Betsy and Billy Bell with their mother, Mrs. Alberta Graham Bell, and Alene and Jane Campbell.

Little Aline Bradley Foster, daughter of the Samuel D. Fosters, of the Royal Yorke Apartments, entertained four little girls and four little boys at Pinochio. Her guests were Anne Fownes, Letitia Rieck, Evelyn Weil, Marguerite Allen, George Cherrington and John A. McCaskey, Jr.

* * *

One of the groups which meets monthly throughout the winter to sew for the needy is the Children's Charity of the Presbyterian Hospital. The group will hold its monthly business session and an all day sewing meet on Wednesday in the East Liberty Young Men's Christian Association building. There'll be a luncheon, of course, with Mrs. J. B. McCormick in charge.

All-Day Sewing

Marian Roberts Is Married to W. L. Quinn

Miss Marian Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts, of Conestoga road, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of William Lowell Quinn, also of Wilkinsburg, at a pretty ceremony Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the junior chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet, made with brief, slightly puffed sleeves, and carried Johanna Hill roses. Her sister, Miss Helen Roberts, was the maid of honor, and wore wine colored velvet and carried fall flowers. Mrs. Roberts chose black velvet, made with long sleeves. Robert Stewart was the best man.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will be at home in Marlboro street, about November 5.

Burros Honored With Dance At Summit

A number of Pittsburghers motored to the Summit Hotel on Saturday evening for the annual dance in honor of the burros, the willing little animals who carry tired golfers up the hill to the first tee. The burros were brought into the dining room where a stall had been built for them and there they stayed throughout the evening, receiving much attention from the dining dancers.

Visitors over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCloy, the latter formerly Patsy Anne McKillips, whose wedding was an event of Saturday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Adams, Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, F. B. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schenff, Mrs. Elizabeth Benedito, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keefer and M. Waller. Among yesterday's guests were Judge Sara M. Soffel and her sisters, Miss Phoebe and Miss Kathryn A. Soffel.

The hotel closes today for the season.

Bellevue Girl, Crafton Man To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bergman, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lavenia Bergman, to Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith, of Crafton.

Miss Bergman has chosen Thanksgiving Day for her wedding, which will take place in the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue.

Bellevue Literary Club To Study Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh will be studied tomorrow at the meeting of the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue, for which Mrs. Thomas A. Miller, of Balph avenue, will be hostess. John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, will speak and Mrs. John L. Gerber will discuss the city's research laboratories, Mellon Institute and Falk Clinic.

Pittsburghers Visit At New York Hotel

Among the recent Pittsburgh visitors at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, were Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Eakins, Miss Gertrude E. Dally, Charles J. Graham and Leonard K. Guiler.

Mrs. Bulford to Tell P. T. A. of Convention

Mrs. D. N. Bulford will give "Gleanings From the State Convention" when she addresses the Grant Parent-Teacher Association, Bellevue, tomorrow afternoon. The choral, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. MacGregor, will furnish the music.

Mrs. Studeny in Charge Of Council Card Party

The regular weekly card party at the Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Saturday will be in charge of Mrs. J. J. Studeny. She will have as her aides Mrs. E. B. Cummings, Miss Hilda Studeny and Mrs. Ray Hamilton.

Calendar for White House Social Season Announced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The White House announcement which annually lays the foundation for Washington's winter social season, naming dates for the dozen formal dinners and receptions, was made yesterday in that brief breathing-space between the Indiana and New York campaign trips of President and Mrs. Hoover.

With the dates on which White House affairs take precedence thus definitely set, Washington hostesses can formulate their own non-conflicting calendars.

The program is not quite so hurried as last year, when Lent came early. The judicial reception already has been held. It took place October 13.

Traditions of White House hospitality, transcending political differences, have destined the Speaker's invitation for the second season to Democratic Speaker Garner and Mrs. Garner.

Since the Garners were guests at the White House, last February 2, Speaker Garner has become Democratic vice presidential candidate.

The big New Year's reception will be on January 2, New Year's Day falling on Sunday.

The formal receptions all at 9 o'clock, with their cabinet parades down the grand stairway, and their presidential handshakings, will be alternated with dinners, all at 8 o'clock.

The complete schedule follows: December 8, cabinet dinner; December 15, diplomatic reception; January 2, New Year's reception; January 12, vice president's dinner; January 19, diplomatic dinner, January 24, reception to members of the Senate; January 26, dinner to the Chief Justice and Supreme Court; February 2, reception to members of the House of Representatives; February 9, Speaker's dinner; February 16, reception to the officials of the treasury, postoffice, interior, agriculture, commerce and labor departments; February 23, Army and Navy reception.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happening

SOCIETY CHILDREN AT THEIR OWN THEATER

BETSY BELL ALINE CAMPBELL JANE CAMPBELL

CHILDREN AT THE OPENING PLAY IN THE CHILDREN'S THEATER AT NIXON THEATER . . . THEY SAID THEY ENJOYED IT

Liberty's Students To Give Play for P. T. A. Tomorrow

An unusually interesting program is promised the Liberty School Parent-Teacher Association for its monthly meting tomorrow evening.

The program chairman, J. Crane Remaley, will present the guest speaker, Dr. George Ellis Jones, of the psychology department, University of Pittsburgh, whose subject will be "Helping the Child to Learn."

Mrs. W. C. Williams, president of the association, will give a report of the state convention and members of the school Wig and Mask Club, under the direction of Miss Enid D. Wolsey, will present a play entitled "The Donation Party." In the cast are Edward Hunt, Alice Zindel, Barbara Shaylor, Lester Wynick, Jack Hawley, Bernice Franklin and Betty Sapp.

Pi Lambda Theta Tea And Dinner This Week

Miss Charlotte Truby, president of Delta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity for women, has announced two events for the week.

On Tuesday the regular dinner meeting will be held at 6 o'clock at Heinz House on the Pitt campus when Dr. S. P. Franklin will speak on character education.

The fraternity will entertain the graduates and seniors in the school of education of the University of Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5, in the Heinz House.

The tea is being arranged by the social committee, with Miss Jean Hay as chairman, and Miss Mary Bower, Miss Ethel Fye, Miss Wilda Hutchinson, Miss Katherine Maneval, Miss Hilda Noble, Miss Sarah E. Palmer and Miss Beatrice Smith as aides. Miss Gertrude Kromer, Miss Esther Geist and Miss Eleanor Wintner are in charge of music.

Plans are also being made for a Founders' Day dinner at the Congress of Women's Clubs on November 19. Miss Elinor J. Barnes, national treasurer of Pi Lambda Theta, is expected to be present.

Miss Monroe to Address New Wilmington Group

Miss Jennie Monroe, dean of the Pittsburgh Academy, will address the New Wilmington Chapter, American Association of University Women, at its meeting at Westminster College on November 5. Miss Monroe, who is a member of the local A. A. U. W., will discuss the international convention of university women which was held this summer in Scotland.

Girl Scout Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

The east district committee of the Girl Scouts of Allegheny County will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle, Ardmore boulevard, tomorrow.

Echoes of the field institute held last week at the Congress of Clubs will be given by Mrs. Isabel Hummel Ehemann, field captain of the district.

Women World Leaders To Confer at Fair On 'Civilization'

By MRS. CHARLES BREGG

The very first news concerning plans for its international congress has come from the National Council of Women. "A Conference on our Common Cause—Civilization," will be called by the council in connection with the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition for July 16 to 22. Through the petition bearing 1,000,000 signatures of American women, an invitation to send official delegations will be extended to the leading governments of the world.

Lady Aberdeen, of Scotland, who was elected president of the International Council of Women in 1893, will be among the celebrities and others expected are Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene, Mme. Dreyfus-Barney, of International Council committee on cinematograph and broadcasting; Lady Margaret Rhondda, of England; Dr. Marie Castellani, Italy, and Mlle. Louise von Eaghen, of Holland, honorary secretary general of the International Council.

Leading educators, philosophers and sociologists will be asked to take part in the program, which is to be one of the most ambitious ever attempted by any group of women.

Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, of Port Chester, N. Y., president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs and resolutions chairman for the General Federation, has been named exhibit chairman and to her will fall the responsibility of planning an exhibit that will typify the composite work of the 29 organizations in the council. The exhibit will open June 1 and will remain for the full six months of the exposition.

Jewish Juniors Of Valley to Give Dance

The Beaver Valley Section National Council of Jewish Juniors announces its harvest moon dance to be held Wednesday in the Hotel Brodhead, Beaver Falls.

Miss Rose Caplan is chairman, assisted by Miss Zetta Levy, Miss Selma Weinberg, Miss Ann Balter, Miss Jennie Zaremberg, Miss Esther Linder, Miss Besse Lee Marcus, Miss Ethel Bazell, Miss Eleanor Handmacker and Miss Betty Jane Rudolph.

Mrs. Phillips to Speak At Dormont New Century

Mrs. John M. Phillips will speak before the Dormont New Century Club on Friday in behalf of the welfare fund drive. The principal speaker, however, is Ralph Frank, who will talk on "Citizenship."

Elizabeth Woman's Club To Give Dance Nov. 24

The Woman's Club of Elizabeth is planning its annual fall dance for November 24.

Federation Art Unit to Show Textiles

Richly embroidered mandarin robes, ornate Mongolian bed-hangings (some dating back as far as 1644), a large silken mosaic representing a fiery battle and a brocade entitled "student returning with honors" are among the rare textiles to be shown in the Wunderly galleries for two weeks beginning tomorrow under auspices of the fine arts department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

Besides textiles the collection which is owned by Mrs. Paul P. Faris, includes rare jewelry, carved jade, old Mongolian wedding rings hung with tiny bells, necklaces of agate, topaz, and etched ivory, wood and ivory opium cups.

Marriages Fall Here, Social Register Shows

The 1933 Social Register for Pittsburgh is being distributed and an increasing interest is being shown in the data contained in this social handbook. Marriages, deaths, divorces, changes in club affiliations, addresses and so forth, are noted in the new book.

Marriages have decreased, the number of persons listed as married this year being 98 as compared with 105 last year. This is fewer than the "low" of 99 set in the 1931 edition. Deaths have increased to a total of 69 in the new edition. Of this number 25 were women and 44 men.

The Social Register continues to be bound in its long-familiar black and red cover.

Crafton Clubs Unite To Aid Welfare Dance

All the clubs and other organizations of Crafton, including the Woman's Club and the juniors, are combining in a big welfare project—a dance at the Chartiers Heights Country Club the night of November 11. Men's clubs as well as the women's are participating.

St. Bede's Church Guild To Give Party Tomorrow

The Women's Guild of St. Bede's Church will hold a card party tomorrow evening in the school hall, Edgerton street. The women of the parish are acting as hostesses.

Simplex Flexies
KEEP YOUNG FEET YOUNG

All this week at Verner's...

All this week at Verner's is Baby Week. Mothers are cordially invited to see these finest of Children's Shoes and learn all about the care of Baby's Feet. Flexies are exclusive with Verner's in Pittsburgh.

Six very important reasons why your children should wear Simplex Flexie Shoes

1. Built the doctor's way, over famous Flexie Health Last.
2. Made of such fine soft leathers, that even dampness will not cause them to shrink and pinch.
3. There's not a nail or a tack in Simplex Flexies.
4. The soles are flexible, so that feet and shoes stand squarely, firmly, on the floor.
5. Snug little heel seats hold the foot securely yet comfortably in place in the shoe.
6. The instep is narrow fitting and the toe wide.

Simplex Flexies actually encourage the healthful, muscle-strengthening activity of little legs and feet, and help to prevent knock-knees and bow legs. Flexies always are fitted by X-Ray

High Shoes, 2 to 6.....$2.50 High and low, 6 to 8....$3.00

High and low, 8½ to 12....$3.50

IN WHITE, NATURAL, TAN, OR BROWN ELKSKIN. ALSO IN PATENT

A Simplex Flexie Souvenir for every child. *Children's Shop, Third Floor*

Children's Barber Shop, Th[illegible] Floor

Shop Verner first

249 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 5916

ESTABLISHED 1875

"Brown Study"

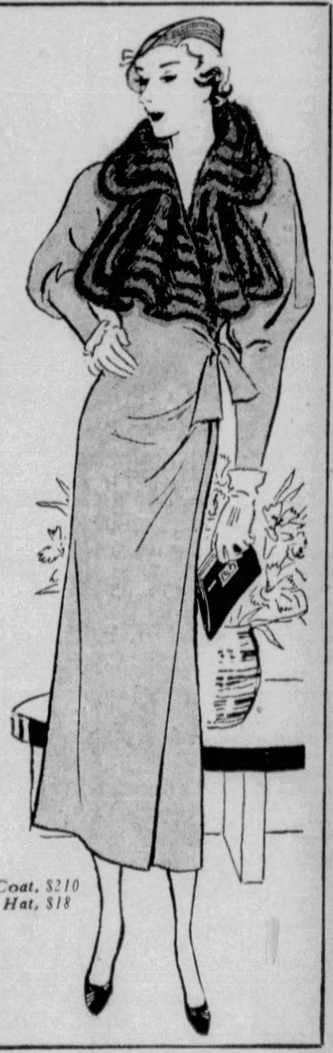
VERY INTRIGUING is this high fashion brown coat of imported woolen with a piquant jabot and collar of soft, glowing mink. A coat with dignity . . . a simple coat . . . and unique because of the originality of the fur treatment.

It is only one from a galaxy of superbly styled cloth coats, each with the distinct personality that is never found in an ordinary coat.

Much or little fur, "As You Like It." And most of our coats are black in accordance with popular preference.

Grabowsky *clientes* are buying really *good* coats, knowing that they are receiving the ultimate in value at the lowest prices in twenty years.

SIZES 12 TO 42
PRICES BEGIN A
$65



Coat, $210
Hat, $18

Custom-Made
Ready-to-Wear

GRABOWSKY'S
514-516 WOOD STREET

FURS ARE USED AS FABRICS IN CHIC NEW BLOUSE MODELS

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Oct. 31. — Turnabout is the rule in Paris fashions these days. Since so many new velvets and woolen fabrics have been made to look like furs, furs have turned about and now try to look like fabrics. At least they are employed as fabrics and are incorporated into costumes as if they were materials.

* * *

ONE OF the new results of this exchange is the fur blouse. Sometimes it is a tailored affair, cut on the identical lines of a tailored blouse. Other times it is half fur and half fabric—the fur used as yoke and scarf, where added warmth is needed, and the rest of the blouse made of fabric.

* * *

SOMETIMES IT is merely a vest, to be worn over a fabric blouse or a wool sweater, and under a coat or jacket. One of its special advantages is in its use with a jacket suit; the addition of a fur vest will make a light-weight suit serve for all but the coldest weather.

* * *

LUCIEN LeLONG is one designer who likes this idea. In today's sketch is shown one of his new suits, made with a fur vest. The suit itself is of soft brown woolen, cut simply enough, with a straight collarless jacket. There is a little underblouse knitted of gray-beige woolen, with sleeves that button tight around the wrists. The angora fur vest, in brown, is cleverly cut with large indented arm-eyes to avoid all bulkiness when the jacket is added.

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QUIZ SATISFIES PINCHOT

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Previously critical of everything connected with the Senate utility investigating committee, Gov. Gifford Pinchot today said that he was satisfied with the progress so far made.

Regarding the hearings held last week, the Governor said:

"It appears to be starting extremely well."

O. K. Eaton, counsel for the committee, received a letter today from Charles Nodder, a public utility expert for the Federal Commission, agreeing to testify before the committee regarding the financing of Associated Gas and Electric controlled companies. Eaton expects to delve into that company's operations in Pennsylvania about the middle of November.

Late today Eaton will go to New York. He would not announce the purpose of his trip, but it was believed to be in connection with the Insull-controlled companies which operate in Pennsylvania.

Churches in Mexico Suspend Services

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—In obedience to instructions from Archbishop Orozco y Jimenez, who is in exile in Los Angeles, there were no services in Catholic churches here yesterday and church buildings were turned over to government officials.

The new law, permitting only 58 priests to officiate in the state of Jalisco, became effective yesterday. Thousands of persons appeared at the churches. A girl ripped seals from the Perpetual Aid Church and denounced the state government. She was arrested.

Seek to Sight Comet Last Seen in 1866

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Astronomers early today began pointing their telescopes toward the eastern sky in the hope of catching a glimpse of Tempel's comet, which is due to appear sometime within the next two weeks.

The comet was first observed in 1866, when astronomers calculated that it would re-appear in 33 years. In 1899, however, observers were unable to locate it. Now that another 33 years' time has passed they are looking again.

OBITUARY

Loresch Funeral.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirty-seventh street, for John Loresch, 86, banker and well-known resident of Lawrenceville, who died Saturday in his home, 168 Forty-sixth street. Mr. Loresch was born in Germany. He came to Pittsburgh 65 years ago and was a plastering contractor until 1908, when he helped to organize the Allegheny Valley Bank of Pittsburgh. He was its president for 1908 to 1926, when he retired on account of failing health. He was treasurer and president for many years of the Third Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of which he was one of the founders. He leaves two sons, John F. and Harry W.; a daughter, Mrs. George Grossman; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Baily Funeral.

Funeral services for George Baily, 52, who died during the Pitt-Notre Dame football game Saturday, will be held tomorrow in Canandaigua, N. Y. Mr. Baily was born in Baltimore and attended Lehigh University, from which he graduated in 1904. He served as major with the 308th Engineers throughout the war. He was assistant sales manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company merchandising department.

Winfield S. Ross.

Winfield S. Ross, 83, former Pittsburgher, died Friday in his home in Denver, according to word received here. He was a member of Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Margaret E. Hill and Mrs. Sonora F. Hawk, both of Mt. Washington, and two brothers, James B. Ross, of Maquoketa, Ia., and John H. Ross, of East Chicago, Ind.

Emily Greenawalt Latimore

Mrs. Emily Greenawalt Latimore, 83, died Saturday night at the home of her son, Dr. W. A. Latimore, 1105 Princeton avenue, Thornburg. Besides her son she leaves a daughter, Miss Mayme Latimore. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

William Lowry.

William Camillus Lowry, 83, died yesterday in his home, 1009 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. He was born October 6, 1849, near Poland, O. He leaves a daughter, Miss Margaret Porter Lowry, assistant librarian of the Wilkinsburg Public Library, and two brothers, James D., of Canfield, O., and Dr. H. W. Lowry, of Poland, O. Funeral services will be held tomorrow night.

26 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The contagious disease report of the Department of Health for the 48 hours ending at noon today follows: Scarlet fever, 7; diphtheria, 1; whooping cough, 2; chicken pox, 9; pneumonia, 7.

MEN

Suits
Topcoats
Overcoats

CLEANTHRU
Absolutely Odorless
DRY CLEANED
$1.00

Cleanthru Cleaned Garments Wear and Stay Clean Longer
Call and Delivery Service
PHONE 5390 HILAND
CRANDALL-McKENZIE-HENDERSON
City Receiving Depot
503 LIBERTY AVENUE

FINDS RELIEF FROM BILIOUS HEADACHES

Well and Strong Now—After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I had terrible pains across the lower part of my back and down my legs each month, and bilious headaches, too. My mother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles of the Tablet form and one bottle of Herb Medicine. Since then I don't have an ache nor a pain to complain about. I feel well and strong and able to work every day for my children. I sleep like a log and I am regular and normal now."—Mrs. Cora P. Lipps, 145 Myrtle St., Waltham, Mass.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Dept. L-30, Lynn, Mass., for a free trial bottle.

(Advertisement)

I'M SO DISCOURAGED ABOUT MY WEIGHT. I EXERCISE LIKE AN ATHLETE AND STARVE MYSELF, YET I DONT SEEM TO GET ANY THINNER."
WHY DONT YOU DO AS I DID? TAKE HALF A TEASPOONFUL OF MARVIN SALTS EVERY MORNING AND EAT ACCORDING TO THE MARVIN PLAN. MARVIN SALTS ARE AS PLEASANT TO TAKE AS AN AFTER-DINNER MINT AND THE MARVIN PLAN PERMITS YOU TO MAKE THE FOODS YOU ENJOY EVEN PIES, CAKES COOKIES."

The Harvin way is the modern way to a slender figure and a clear, radiant complexion.

You don't wear yourself out with strenuous exercise. You don't do penance by going on a rigorous diet. You actually enjoy yourself while the pounds melt away.

Harvin Salts are as pleasant to take as an after-dinner mint, and the Harvin Plan allows you to have the foods you like. Even sweets are not denied.

The large package of Harvin Salts, which contains the Harvin Plan of Eating costs but 59c at all

DOW DRUG STORES

Meyer Jonasson's
LIBERTY at OLIVER

BETTER DRESSES

8.95

Gay, youthful Fall fashions you can't resist. Crepes and wools. Brilliant hi shades, and black. Every frock in this group is worth DOLLARS more . . . but is celebrating our SALE of the year . . . with definite savings. All sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Sale of The YEAR

SPORT FROCKS

4.85

New sport dresses for immediate wear. All the new colors and materials. Choose angora, rabbit cloth, plaids, wool crepes. Sizes 12 to 20. A typical "sale of the year" feature.

MAIN FLOOR

SALE of the Year.....
WINTER COATS

Fur-trimmed coats made for us by an expensive maker. They'll sell on sight at.....

23.85

FURS—
Red Fox, Dyed Skunk, Fitch, Sealine, Natural Wolf and Marmink.

SIZES—COLORS—
For juniors, misses and women. Black, green, brown and wine.

Not in a single feature BUT price are these 23.85 winter coats. Warmly interlined, fashionably tailored 1933 coats. No less an event than our annual SALE of the year could bring such coat dividends.

FIFTH FLOOR

SWEATERS & SKIRTS
in the SALE of the year
1.85

New Sweaters in all desirable colors and styles. Sizes 32 to 40. Wool Skirts either gored or with pleats. Sizes 26 to 32. A complete costume, at a nominal price.

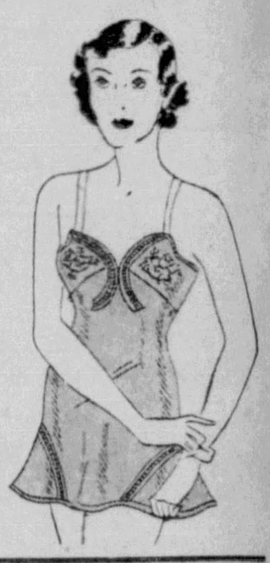
in the SALE of the year
CALF LEATHER BAGS

Genuine calf leather purses. Numerous styles—in desirable Fall colors.

1.15

SILK UNDIES
in the SALE of the year
1.15

Fresh and new! Silk French crepe dancettes, chemises, in several tailored or lacey styles. In tearose, flesh and blue.



FUR JACQUETTES
in the SALE of the year

24.85

A REAL treasure to find these quality galapin jacquettes at such tempting savings. Black, nutria and rosewood. Johnny or fan-shaped collars. Sizes 14 to 20.

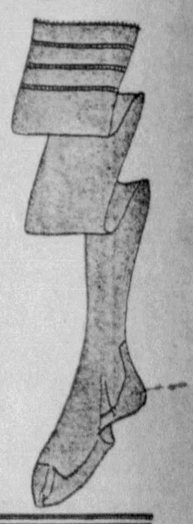
GLOVES
in the SALE of the year
1.69

Soft Capeskin leather gloves that you can wash. Black with white stitching, brown with mode, contrasting flares. Sizes 5¾ to 7¼.

SILK HOSIERY
TRI-LENGTH
in the SALE of the year at
75c

All-Silk and beautifully sheer durable hosiery

New silk hosiery comfort, no top binding. Full fashioned, perfect hosiery, picot edge, cradle foot and French heel. All the new Fall tones.



NEW FALL SHOES
In the SALE of the year

3.65

Out they'll step from their wrappings at 3.65. Simply marvelous buys at this price. Pumps, straps and ties. Black and brown suede and kid. High and low heels.

MID-SEASON HATS
In the SALE of the year

2.85

All set for a TOPPING event with these daytime and semi-dress hats. Startling savings on every hat in this selection.

MAGNET FINDS WAR RELICS

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31—(AP.)—Armed with an electro-magnet device, historians and scientists are following the trail of Braddock through this section, unearthing numerous relics of the English general's disastrous campaign against the French and Indians.

Discoveries to date include an 8-inch cannonball, a tomahawk head, a horseshoe, eight spokes from the wheel of a cannon carrier and 45 pieces of shot.

The party, headed by Dr. R. B. Abbott, of the physics department, Purdue University, and McClelland Leonard, local historian, is endeavoring to locate a cannon which Braddock's men are said to have buried near here.

FALCONS HONOR ANNIVERSARY

Joseph C. Orlowski, of Chicago, was the principal speaker yesterday at the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration of Nest 8, Polish Falcons of America, in the South Side Falcon Hall, Eighteenth street.

The program, including native dances and competitive drills, was attended by members of 20 Falcon nests in the district. It ended last night with a banquet.

Other speakers on yesterday's program included Lech Byszewski, Polish consul, and Col. T. A. Starzynski, national Falcon president. The committee consisted of Attorney Walter Laska, S. Kolasinski, F. B. Starzynski, J. Beczkowski and Martin Galiszewski.

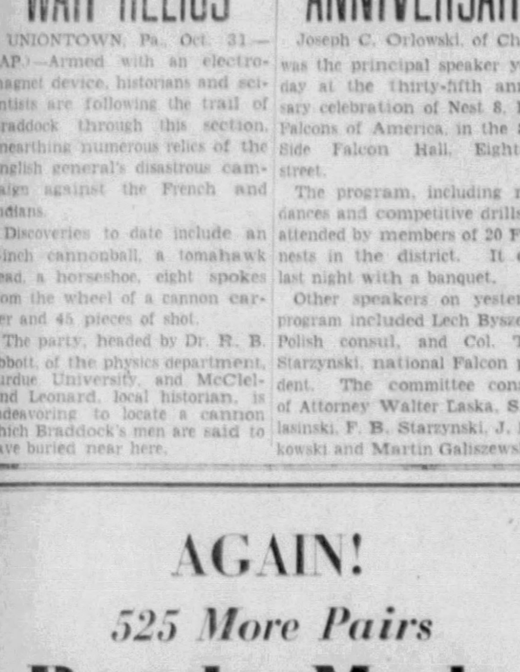
AGAIN!

525 More Pairs

Ready-Made

HIGH QUALITY DAMASK

DRAPERIES



4.95

PAIR

—the same price and the same fine quality of rich, shimmering damask, which —*taken together*—were such a sensation when we first launched these ready-mades. They're expertly made, lined with sateen and with pinch-pleats at top.

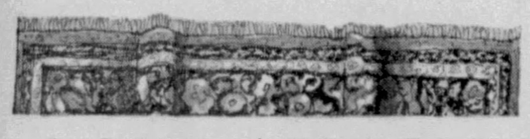
In green, gold, red, rose, rust, blue and mulberry

2½ yards long, 48 inches wide.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Don't buy a rug at—or near this price—until you've seen these new



ASTRAHANS

—First Time Shown in Pittsburgh

28.75

9x12-ft. Size

While the president of an American rug mill was visiting the British museum, he saw artists copying the designs and colors of some beautiful Oriental rugs. Before he left he had those pictures contracted for. When they reached America he wove the exact designs and colors into his best-selling line of rugs. We think you will be perfectly amazed at these reproductions—and their low price.

Delivered on a Small Down Payment

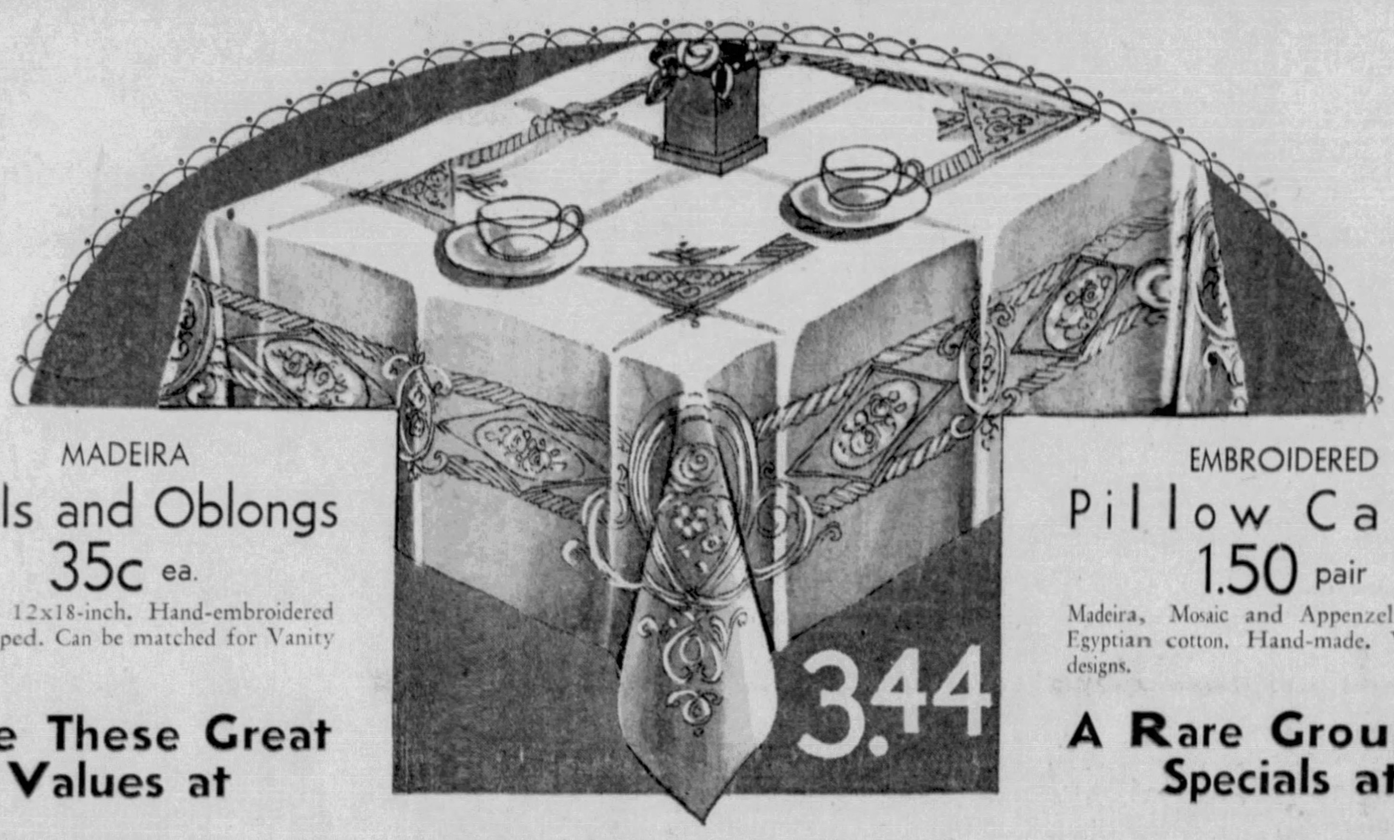
NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Annual SALE LINENS

Starting To-morrow, a Sale of Fine Quality Linens . . . Thousands of Dollars' Worth Priced Far Below Regular! Buy for Gifts, Too



MADEIRA

Ovals and Oblongs

35c ea.

10x14 or 12x18-inch. Hand-embroidered and scalloped. Can be matched for Vanity Sets.

Note These Great Values at

88c

2x2½-yd. Irish Double

DAMASK CLOTH—3.44

Direct importation from Ireland, where fine Linens are a tradition. And received in time for this event at the new low prices. Beautiful conventional designs of Louis XIV, Peony, Scroll, Chrysanthemum, Ribbon.

22x22-inch Napkins, dozen 3.44

2x2-yard Cloths..2.44 2x3-yard Cloths..4.44

EMBROIDERED

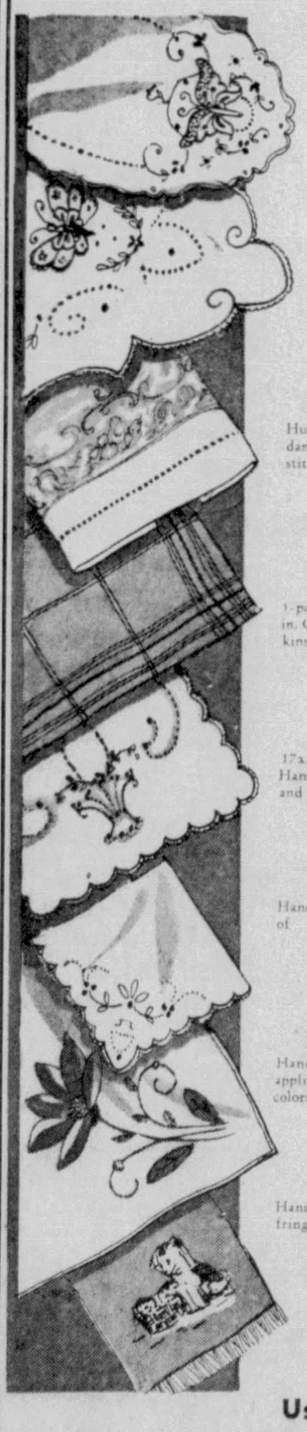
Pillow Cases

1.50 pair

Madeira, Mosaic and Appenzell on fine Egyptian cotton. Hand-made. Variety of designs.

A Rare Group of Specials at

1.95



Madeira Buffet Sets
3-pc. Madeira Buffet Sets; hand-embroidered and scalloped . . 88c

Madeira Squares
36 inches. Hand-scalloped and embroidered . . 88c

Huck Towels
Huck Towels. Fine linen, damask borders; hemstitched. 20x36 inches.
2 for 88c

Linen Tea Sets
3-pc. Linen Tea Sets; 36-in. Cloth; 4 Napkins. Pastels 88c

Madeira Scarves
17x34, 17x44, 17x52. Hand-embroidered and scalloped 88c

Madeira Napkins
Hand-embroidered. Box of
6 for 88c

Linen Bridge Sets
Hand-embroidered and appliqued in colors 88c

Finger Towels
Hand-embroidered and fringed. Pastels.
4 for 88c

Cut-work Burano Dinner Cloths
72x90 inches. Exquisite Cloths with Burano motifs and deep borders of hand-made filet. Many choice designs. Napkins to match, 18x18 inches, dozen, 4.95. **12.50**

Colored Damask Dinner Sets
64x84-inch Cloth with eight 18-inch Napkins. Superior quality linen, floral designs in lovely pastel shades. All hemstitched and laundered, ready for use. **4.95**

54x72-inch Madeira Cloths
Think of it! Madeira Dinner Cloth with hand-embroidery at the price you used to pay for a centerpiece! Pure white linen with rose point scallops. **4.95**

Hemstitched Damask Sets
59x74-inch Cloth and six Napkins. Fine Irish linen of satiny texture, snow-white bleach! Floral and conventional patterns. Wide hemstitched hems. Laundered ready for use. **3.50**

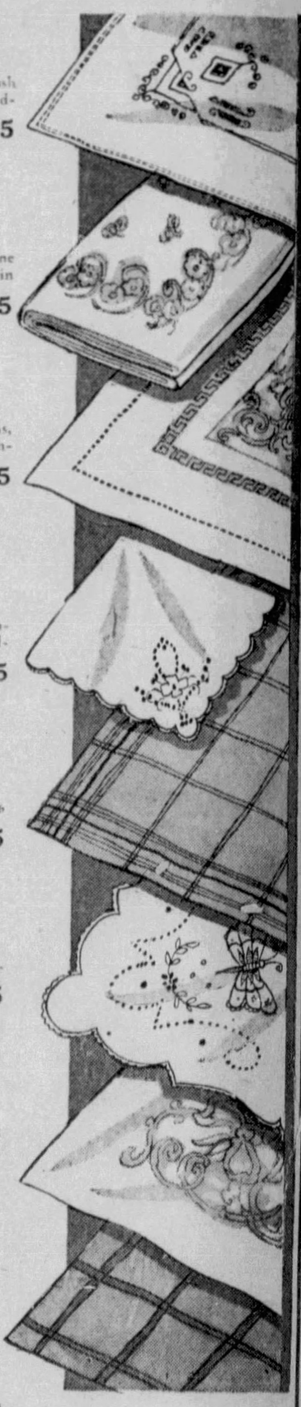
Basque Dinner Sets
60x80-inch Cloth and eight Napkins. White linen with fascinating color combinations. Hand-tied fringe. With peasant linens in the height of fashion, this is a rare value! **2.95**

Cut-work Burano Scarfs
18x45-inch size, hand-made and embroidered in lovely designs on fine linen, with Venise motifs and hand-made filet lace edge. **2.50**

18x36-in. size . . . $2 18x54-in. size . . . $3 18x72-in. size . . . 3.75

Check This List of Bargains

Guest Towels, Italian crash, hand-embroidered	25c
Webb's Huck Towels, hemstitched, 18x32 inches	35c
Bridge Sets of Italian crash, hand-embroidered	1.25
Scarfs, 18x36, 18x45, 18x54 inches, Italian crash, embroidered	$1
3-Piece Madeira Buffet Sets, hand-embroidered	1.95
Madeira Ovals and Oblongs, variety of patterns	25c
60x80-inch Hemstitched Damask Cloths, several patterns	1.50
54x54-inch Breakfast Cloths. Linen crash, colored borders	50c
Hemstitched Linen Tea Sets, 36-inch Cloth, 4 Napkins	$1
Hemstitched Huck Towels, all-linen, damask borders	25c
Linen Crash Toweling, colored borders, yard	14c



Five-Piece Bridge Sets
Italian linen crash with hand-embroidered designs 1.95

Damask Napkins
20-in. Napkins, fine quality linen, satin finish, dozen 1.95

Damask Cloths
59x59-inch Cloths, satin finished; hemstitched hem 1.95

Madeira Napkins
With fine hand-embroidery and scallops. Box of 6 for 1.95

Luncheon 7-Pc. Sets
52x68-inch Cloth; 6 Napkins. Pastel Perugia 1.95

Madeira Bridge Sets
36-in. Cloth; 4 Napkins; hand-embroidered . 1.95

Damask Cloths
70x70-inch Damask Cloths, heavy linen, satin finish 1.95

Peasant Linen Sets
17-pc. Peasant Linen Luncheon Set. 8 mats, 8 napkins and scarf 1.95

Use Mail or Telephone, if inconvenient to shop personally—Telephone Atlantic 1000

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

COWBOY' GUNMAN HOLDS UP 5 ON M'KEESPORT TROLLEY

Fighting Oakland Fire

FIREMEN PUTTING DOWN OAKLAND CELLAR-TO-ROOF FLAMES

Fire in the Jefferson apartments, Louisa street at McKee place, today as firemen put down flames that routed 50 night-dressed residents from the building. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

50 ESCAPE FIRE IN OAKLAND APARTMENT

2 Men Brave Flames, Dress Fully Before Leaving by Ladder

Smoke was curling through the crevices of the door. Firemen were stacking rescue ladders against the outside walls. Flames were shooting from the cellar to the roof, and excited people were running from the apartment building in their pajamas.

But not William Collins and Attorney Lex N. Mitchell, 52, former Public Service Commissioner. They refused to be hurried. They slipped into their clothes, pulled on their socks, fastened their shoes, buttoned their coats, righted their hats, and strolled—if it is possible—down the rescue ladders.

BOY GIVES ALARM

This happened in the Jefferson Apartments at Louisa street and McKee place, Oakland, at 7:30 a. m. today. Most of the 50 men, women and children who live in the three-story building wasted no time in leaving.

Twelve-year-old Richard Handler ran to the next corner in his pajamas and pulled the fire alarm.

SMOKE FILLS BUILDING

Smoke filled the entire building, but the flames were confined to one wing. Damage was estimated at $3,000.

The tenants included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirsch and their three children, David, Julius and Blanche Kirsch; Mrs. Ida Puretz, her three children, six roomers and a maid; Mrs. Edith Handler and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Kellihan.

Ready for Pittsburgh's Annual 'Mum Show

MRS. CLARENCE LONG

Mrs. Long, Cedar drive, Mt. Lebanon, and Mrs. Glafka, Shady drive, Mt. Lebanon, getting a pre-view of the city's chrysanthemums at Phipps Conservatory, preparing for its annual autumn 'mum show opening Sunday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MRS. ALVIN GLAFKA

2 GAS STATIONS ROBBED, MEN KIDNAPED

Halloween Street Car Bandit Threatens Operator, Riders

A snappy, threatening bandit with a cowboy hat and a gun is wanted by police today for his holdup of the motorman and four passengers on a McKeesport car near Kennywood Park yesterday.

After robbing the motorman, Edward O'Malley, of the fare box containing $36 and many tokens, he held four passengers at bay with his gun.

A watch and $100 were taken from Patrick Bryan and Chester James, the attendants at the American Oil Company station at 213 South Highland avenue, East Liberty, according to a police report.

The victims were forced into the bandit car and were driven to Penn Township, where they were forced out, police said.

Two holdup men got $20 from Charles Brockoff, the attendant, when they held up the Atlantic Refining Company station at Murray avenue and Lilac street, Saturday night, according to a police report.

SENTENCE ENDS VAGRANT 'ACT'

"Weeping Paul" Bretnick, 52-year-old panhandler who owns two houses and a junk shop, according to police, was fined $10 with the option of serving 30 days in the workhouse by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court today when it was testified he had been begging from downtown churchgoers yesterday.

"Weeping Paul" usually plys his trade among police and firemen, it was charged. His method is usually to exhibit two pennies, accompanied by a whining request for three more to "get a cup of coffee," police allege. He stepped out of character yesterday, police testified, and so was arrested.

M'GIRR RITES WEDNESDAY

Attorney Frank C. McGirr, 79, died yesterday at his home, 119 North Homewood avenue. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, when solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Cathedral.

He was born in Chicago June 2, 1853, and came to Pittsburgh in 1867. He was a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. He was admitted to the bar May 3, 1880, and to the Supreme Court October 22, 1883. In 1881 Mr. McGirr formed a partnership with W. D. Moore, which terminated in April, 1893.

He then entered into a partnership with John Marron, with whom he served until the latter's death in 1914. He was president of the Pennsylvania State Bar Association in 1923. He was a member of St. Paul's Cahedral and one of the earliest members of the Oakmont Country Club. He leaves a son, Charles, and two daughters, Alice Thurston McGirr and Jean Marie McGirr.

THIEVES TAKE ONLY BEST

Fastidious thieves last night ransacked the Heath haberdashery, 432 Diamond street, with care, selecting only the best wearing apparel from the new stock with which the place was opened two weeks ago. The loot was carried away in a truck or auto.

A bellboy from the Pittsburgher Hotel, adjoining, saw a glass panel cut from a rear door, through which the thieves entered. He notified police. Boxes of merchandise in the stockroom were opened and selections made and then from the showcases and racks in the store other merchandise was taken.

Detective Andrew Maloney, who found numerous fingerprints, said the merchandise stolen was valued at $1,200.

A tray of rings, worth $25, was stolen from the show window of the Rogers Jewelry store, 812 Liberty avenue, after the window had been broken by a stone during the night, according to a police report.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I have had the most terrible disappointment. I never do look at a calendar, and I naturally thought election came around the first day or so of November. So I was timing my South American jaunt to arrive back here after the speeches was over. And here I go and make a week's mistake in my time, and arrive back in the midst of the most colossal rodeo of applesauce in the history of our national pastime.

Will Rogers

I would rather have made a forced landing in the Andes, or purposely stood straddle of the equator another week if I had known this. From now on you will never catch me without a calendar. I honestly believe people are so excited over this election that they think the President has something to do with running this country. Yours,

WILL.

'MUM' EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

Preparations were under way today for Pittsburgh's annual chrysanthemum show, opening in Schenley and West Parks conservatories Sunday.

New varieties of the flower developed in this country, some originating in Pittsburgh, will be on display this year, along with representative specimens of standard varieties.

A special display of crotons, a plant with highly colored leaves, representing autumn foliage, will be on exhibition at the same time.

Woman Hit by Auto Dies From Apoplexy

GREENTOWN, Ind., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. Timothy Miller, 53, was hurt in an automobile accident three weeks ago. Yesterday, able to sit up for the first time, she was stricken with apoplexy and died.

Hazelwood Brewery Damaged by Fire

Fire damaged the old Hazelwood brewery, Hazelwood and Lytle streets, last night. Hoseman James McKinley, of No. 13 Engine Company, was slightly overcome by smoke. Damage was estimated at $350.

G. O. P. TO SEEK WOMEN'S VOTES

Republican campaign managers will make a vigorous drive for the women vote this week, inaugurating their effort on behalf of President Hoover with a luncheon tomorrow at the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence will preside and introduce Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Republican national committeewoman from Pennsylvania, the principal speakers.

Tuesday night meetings of the Republicans include one at Sewickley, where William H. Coleman, Republican county chairman; Mrs. Lawrence, Congressman Edmund F. Erk and Charles J. Margiotti will speak; Carnegie Library, Lang and Hamilton avenues, and Union High School, Turtle Creek. At the library meeting the speakers will be Coleman, Congressman Clyde Kelly and Harry A. Estep, President of Council John Herron and Assemblyman Max Spann.

In Turtle Creek, Kelly, Attorneys Benjamin Lencher and Artemas Leslie and James H. McClure, F. J. Riddle, W. J. McBride and James H. Steel, candidates for the Legislature, will speak. Republican managers will attempt to avert the occurrence at Rankin auditorium last week when Kelly was booed after asking support for President Hoover and the whole Republican ticket.

HOME WRECKED BY BLAST, FIRE

County detectives and McKeesport police today were investigating a mysterious explosion and fire that destroyed a two-story frame dwelling at 1726 Butler street, McKeesport, last night.

Firemen reported finding two barrels containing gasoline and a barrel of excelsior in the cellar.

Police said the owners of the house had recently rented it to a man who had moved in some furniture recently. No one was in the dwelling at the time of the fire, police said. Loss was placed at $3,000.

Plane Falls in Bay, 2 Boy Fliers Saved

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)—Two young aviators, students of Vanderbilt University, were fished out of the bay yesterday after the plane they had rented for the day ran out of gas in midair, and plunged into the water off the Fort Hamilton section of Brooklyn.

They were William W. Barksdale, Jr., 20, of Clarksville, Tenn., qualified pilot, and Henry Rowland, 19, of Washington, D. C. Patrolman Frank Harkins rescued them in a rubber boat.

Robbers Blow Vault, Rob Bank of $2,000

WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Robbers who apparently used nitro-glycerin, blew up the interior of the bank at Port William, eight miles north of here, early today, and escaped with about $2,000 from the vault.

Hoover Thinks Handwriting on Wall is Forged

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Just a few things we have learned from Mr. Hoover's campaign speeches:

He thinks the unemployed could be helped by a great poem and he's afraid of Japanese pottery.

We shouldn't change hosses in midstream or trains in a washout.

The lightning bug should be our national bird because he goes out into the dark with his headlights in the rear. That's great engineering.

The handwriting on the wall is a forgery.

The Democrats are to blame for everything that happened in Washington during three Republican administrations.

That our merchant marine has been so improved the happy sailors can have shore leaves the rest of their lives.

That the law of supply and demand means to supply us with campaign threats and to demand another term.

That a Democratic victory would be a national calamity. Herbert doesn't object to us trying the same dish with a bigger and better Republican spoon.

And that his speeches must have been written by the Wall Street shorts who got rich after every one.

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Women Registration Clerks 'Furloughed'

Five women clerks in the Board of Registration Commission were "furloughed" Saturday, it was announced. In the absence of the commissioners, the reason for the dismissal or the identity of the women was not revealed.

WRECKED BY FUNERAL LIMOUSINE!

THE SCHWARTZ MARKET . . . . ITS FRONT RIPPED OPEN BY A RUNNING-WILD FUNERAL CAR

The wrecked market at 3834 Penn avenue, smashed by a funeral limousine that Lester Jackson, 1628 Bedford avenue, driver for John J. McCabe, Inc., said locked its brakes, ran up over the sidewalk and into the shining window glass. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FLATIRON KILLS MAN, 4 HELD

Following the killing of Leander Meyers, 35, Negro, who was beaten to death in his third-floor apartment at 403 South avenue, North Side, four persons were turned over to the Coroner today after a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg.

Those held are Stanley Lee, 21; Ben Wilson, 37, and Bernice Martini, 22, all of 403 South avenue, and Mason Derico, 42, of 207 Dasher street. All are Negroes.

It was testified Meyers was struck on the head with a flatiron. Police said Meyers' wife is missing. The body was found by Ben Wilson, another occupant of the building.

Aged Steel Worker Dies of Gas Fumes

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 31.—Charles Schuback, 73, retired steel worker of Martins Ferry, O., was found dead in his home, a victim of fumes from a gas stove, the coroner reported.

Charles Okel, 76, retired watchmaker, was killed on the National highway, while returning from church. Louis Wagner, the alleged driver, is held in $3,000 bond, pending an investigation.

Receiver Appointed For Drug Company

Joseph R. Knock today was appointed receiver of the Dow Drug Company, a Delaware corporation operating drugstores in Pittsburgh. In a petition filed in Federal Court, by the Dow Drug Company, an Ohio Corporation, it is claimed the Pittsburgh concern owes the plaintiff more than $100,000 and has defaulted on promissory notes. Bond of the receiver was fixed at $25,000, and he is to continue operations. Knock is general manager of the Pittsburgh Dow organization.

$50 in Prizes for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident of business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIPS EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

Prisoner's Pockets Picked by Cellmate

Francis Welsh, 24, of 2331 Los Angeles avenue, got himself jailed for drunkenness and then got his pockets picked by his cellmate, according to testimony before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court this morning.

The magistrate sentenced James Jackson, 32, Welsh's Negro cellmate, of 2636 Wylie avenue, to pay $10 fine or serve 30 days in the workhouse. Welsh charged Jackson with taking $2 from him. The money was found pinned to the Negro's shirt. Welsh was discharged.

Scouts Plant Walnuts To Save Squirrels

Now even the squirrels are "broke" evicted from their tree homes, their winter supply of nuts taken by unemployed, the squirrels are living miserably in caves in the hillsides, depression villages, facing a winter of starvation. Hard times spare nobody.

This illustration of the grave danger Pennsylvania runs of losing her wild life, was made by former councilman John M. Phillips, one of a committee which sponsored planting of walnuts by 5,000 Boy Scouts Saturday.

John Nicholson, of the National Tube Company, and William Grimm, Eagle Scout and forestry student, are also on the committee, which will make every effort to reforest Pennsylvania with nut trees.

HIDES GRIEF OF THREE DEATHS TO PREACH FIRST SERMON

FIRST 'CO-OP' BUS GOES ON DISPLAY

Organizers Named; Offices Will Be Opened Soon

The first bus of the citizens' co-operative community movement was on public display today in Wilkinsburg as initial organizers of the Association of Communities were announced.

Offering several new features in construction, the bus was open to the public on a lot adjoining the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, where it will remain during the evening. Headquarters are expected to be opened within a few days for the membership drive which will precede establishment of the first bus route between Wilkinsburg and downtown, via East Liberty, next month.

ORGANIZERS NAMED

The association organizers, as announced by Executive Director C. V. Shoup, are John Heinz and George A. Young. Heinz is president of the Firemen's Protective Association and is active in the Beechview Civic League. Alderman Young has been active in civic group fights on the existing bus rates. He was complainant in the Allied Boards of Trade case against the bus fare before the Public Service Commission three years ago.

Officers of the Community Transportation Company, with which corporation the association has contracted to provide transportation facilities, today opened offices at 725 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. The bus will go on display tomorrow at that address, according to Earl A. Reichard, general manager.

HOLDS 21 PASENGERS

The bus has a 21-passenger capacity. An innovation in doors is offered with a two-piece folding safety design that prevents injury to a hand or foot if caught in closing. Six-foot height inside provides convenience in passing through the bus.

The seats are buffed leather trimmed street car type with deep one-piece coiled spring construction. The step is but 15 inches high. The body is a composition of steel and air dried white oak and white ash. Safety glass is used throughout.

Escaped Workhouse Trusty Recaptured

Robert A. Hook, 67, of Arnold City, who fled from the Allegheny County Workhouse early last night, was in the toils of the law again today.

Hook, a trusty and sentenced from Fayette County, was arrested at Beechwood boulevard and Anita street after his description had been broadcast on the police radio. He was captured by Patrolman John N. Nugent, of the Squirrel Hill radio car.

Diver Is Rescued As Boat Capsizes

WOODS HOLE, Mass.—Gathering specimens for the United States Marine Biological Laboratories in a diving outfit, Gustav von Dippe was nearly suffocated when he overturned the boat on which his air pump was fastened. Rescuers reached him after much difficulty and he was brought ashore unconscious. Firemen revived him with a pulmotor.

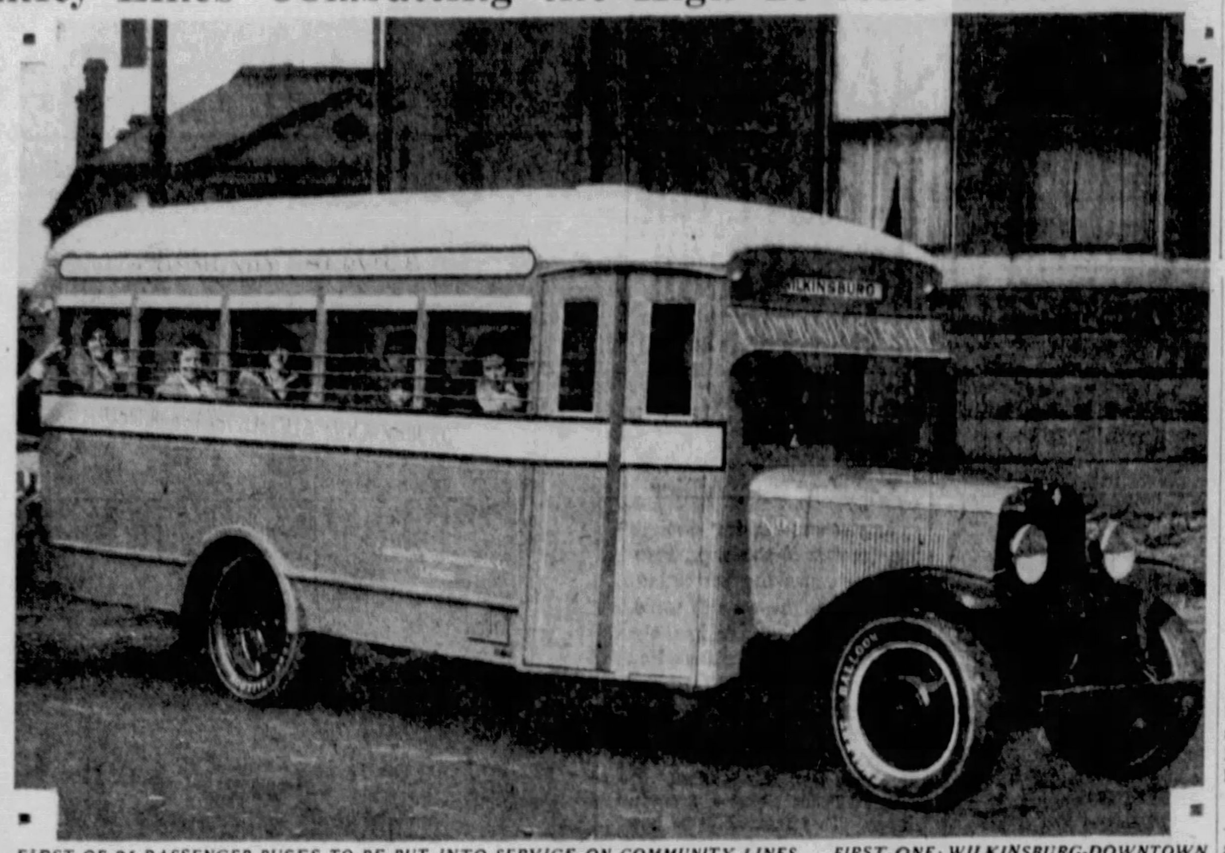
10 More Tin Mills Operating at Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Thirty mills at the Farrell works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company are operating today, an increase of 10 mills over last week.

First Bus for the 'Community Lines' Combatting the High 25-Cent Coach Fare

MISS DOROTHY YOUNG . . . CAN'T GET HURT ON THIS DOOR

Miss Young demonstrating how you aren't injured even if you do catch finger, arm, leg in the two-piece folding door on the first of the buses to run on the organizing Community lines—offering a weekly fare of about $1.55. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.



FIRST OF 21-PASSENGER BUSES TO BE PUT INTO SERVICE ON COMMUNITY LINES . . . FIRST ONE: WILKINSBURG-DOWNTOWN

CARNEGIE ART EXHIBIT OPENS

Paintings that have hung in international exhibitions sponsored by the Carnegie Institute since 1896 will be seen again in an exhibition opening at the institute tomorrow and continuing through December 15.

Deprived this year of an International, admirers of paintings will have an opportunity to review parts of 30 Internationals held here in the past. The exhibition is for those International paintings which are owned in Pittsburgh. Among them are six first prize winners, including "The Bath," the famous winner in 1907, and "Suicide in Costume," last year's winner, which stirred much comment and controversy in both art and lay circles.

There will be 197 canvases by artists of 14 countries. The exhibition is made up entirely of private collections, and does not include any of the International canvases obtained for the Institute's permanent collection.

In connection with the exhibition, Royal Cortissoz, New York art critic, will lecture Monday evening, November 7, and Dudley Crafts Watson, of the Art Institute of Chicago, on Monday evening, November 14.

Boy Hikes 1,900 Miles to Y Camp

BOONE, Ia.—(INS.)—In order to attend a Y. M. C. A. camp near here, Eben Slater, 17, hiked 1,900 miles from Northern Canada, where he was visiting relatives.

SCORES LEFT 'DRY' BY RAIDS

Peter Connors and a squad of other county detectives raided two Lawrenceville alleged speakeasies, forced scores of men and women to flee and confiscated beer, gin and whisky, the county bureau reported.

At 191 Forty-third street, the officers said they found 60 men and women, beer and whisky. Harry White was arrested.

At 4016 Wilson street 500 bottles of beer and a quantity of gin and whisky were reported seized. A score of couples were forced to leave, the officers said.

Questions Swamp Pastor at Forum

An overflow of questions, ranging from the tariff's effect upon unemployment to the beer and liquor traffic, swamped the Rev. John R. Ewers' open forum on "Moral Issues of the Presidential Campaign at the East End Christian Church last night. He observed:

"If our country has not gone off the gold standard, it has gone off the religious standard."

Shoots Self to Death In Wheeling Hotel

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 31.—A man who registered as G. W. Shaner, Kane, Ill., committed suicide in the McClure Hotel by shooting himself.

SERVES COUNTY 44 YEARS

William C. McKinley, 73, ended 44 years continuous service in the Sheriff's office today.

Himself sheriff for one term, 1900 to 1904, he has served under 13 different sheriffs, he recalled, beginning January 1, 1888, with A. E. McCandless.

For the last 10 years McKinley has been jury clerk. For 11 years he was a member of the old Select Council and for 28 years he has been a member of the Republican County Committee.

Recalling some of the stirring times of his own administration, he said:

"We had to man the polls with deputies during the Citizens' Party movement to see that the reform party got a square deal."

McKinley, a widower, resides at 8201 Tokio street.

Illness Keeps City Officials at Homes

Councilman W. Y. English has entered Homeopathic Hospital for observation for a stomach ailment, but is coming out election day if they have to "lug him out." English, saying he was going to cast his ballot for Hoover, predicted a G. O. P. victory.

Other city officials ill are City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt, Health Director C. B. Maits and Mrs. Enoch Rauh, head of the welfare department. Improving, they expect to return to their desks shortly.

Dr. Petty Honored At Memorial Service

Tribute to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, late pastor of the First Baptist Church, was paid by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalom congregation, last night at a civic memorial service in Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue. Dr. Petty was described as a man in "whom mercy and truth were met together." The Scriptural theme was read by the Rev. Theodore Miller, now pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Injuries In Fall Kill Aged Woman

Mrs. Elizabeth Fadely, 86, of 522 Marie avenue, Avalon, died last night in Suburban General Hospital from pneumonia following a fractured hip suffered in her home October 23, according to a coroner's report.

'DISTINGUISHED BEAUTY'

MISS BLANCHE WADDELL . . . HER CAMPUS VOTED FOR HER

Miss Waddell, Chicago girl voted the "most beautiful and most distinguished co-ed" in a student ballot on University of Illinois' campus. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Thief Takes Movie Projector, Rewinder

A thief with ambitions to display motion pictures in his home was blamed by police today for having hurled a brick through a window of the Pinkey Film Company, 1028 Forbes street, escaping with a motion picture projector valued at $15 and a film rewinder valued at $10.

LENROOT TO AID ADOLPHUS FETE

An impressive program has been arranged to celebrate the Gustavus Adolphus Tercenterary in Carnegie Music Hall next Sunday. Judge Irvine L. Lenroot, Washington, former Congressman and United States Senator from Wisconsin, and noted orator, will speak. There will be also an address by Dr. Henry H. Bagger, president of the Pittsburgh Synod of the Lutheran Church.

An unusual musical program will be offered, including a male chorus of over 100 voices, organ music and solo singing.

The public is invited to this entertainment in honor of the man who has been entitled "Founder of Pennsylvania." For Gustavus Adolphus, hero of the battle of Lutzen, granted the charter for the Swedish colony on the Delaware River, which included Eastern Pennsylvania. And his daughter, Queen Christina, appointed the first governor, four years before William Penn was born.

BEAR KILLERS 'ACQUITTED'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Capital punishment will not be inflicted at the Milwaukee zoo, where two polar bears drowned a black bear.

Edmund Heller, zoo director, was out of the city the day of the drowning in the barless den where black bears, polars, grizzlies and wolves lived together harmoniously several years.

Back at his post, Heller held an "inquest" and decided:

"It was not murder. It wasn't even the equivalent of manslaughter. The polar bears were merely playing, and they didn't realize they were playing rough. They are better swimmers and divers than black bears, and they did not appreciate the black could not hold his head under water very long."

Heller's experiments in keeping animals of different species, some of them enemies in state of nature, together in the same cages has attracted wide attention among zoo officials.

C. S. Proudfoot Dies At Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Charles S. Proudfoot, 53, manager of the local Vanadium Corporation of America plant, is dead here following an operation. He had been general manager of the local plant since 1925, coming here from Johnstown, Pa., where he was connected with the Bethlehem Steel Company. Previously he had been connected with the United States Steel Company plant in Homestead, Pa., his native city, and with the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company plant at Johnstown, Pa.

Shack Dweller Held In Attack Charge

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 31.—George Martell, arrested at his shack near Utica, following an alleged attack upon Lee McCuen, of that place, was held for court on charges of assault and battery with intent to kill. He failed to provide bond.

Sheriff Conquers Knife Wielder With Pencil

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Called into the hills to subdue an apparently insane man who was waving knives and threatening residents, Sheroff John Marsh did the job with a pencil. He called to the man.

"Hey, you, I came to register your name so you can vote."

The man laid down his weapons, accepted the pencil and scribbled his signature in the sheriff's notebook.

As he did so Marsh clamped on the handcuffs.

OIL CITY PASTOR BEREAVED BY BOAT UPSET

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—As the congregation listened carefully to "the new minister," the Rev. Edward Schutz conducted his first services in Trinity Episcopal Church—giving no indication that three members of his family had met death a few hours before.

After the services last night he told representatives of the congregation that he would be away for a few days; that he had to go to Springfield, Ill., to break the news to an aged mother of how a son, a daughter and a son-in-law drowned in a speed boat accident at Linn Creek, Mo.

The Rev. Mr. Schutz was informed of the accident early yesterday which proved fatal to his brother, Dr. W. H. Schutz, a Kansas City physician, his sister, Mrs. Paul L. James, and the latter's husband.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Mrs. William H. Schutz, only survivor of two couples, whose motorboat upset in the Lake of the Ozarks, was brought home here by airplane.

The boat capsized when the steering gear became locked.

Mrs. Schutz, suffering from shock and exposure, said her husband, who was steering, almost immediately realized what was happening and remarked:

"It looks like the finish."

SLEUTH AS 'BOY' BALKS PLOT

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(Universal.)—How diminutive Detective Sergt. Michael Naughton risked his life posing as a 14-year-old boy to uncover dangerous extortionists was revealed here today by a grateful father.

The abductors had demanded $10,000 on threats of death to John McGuire, son of Dr. Walter G. McGuire and one of the heirs to a $1,000,000 estate. He is a student for the priesthood.

Dr. McGuire said Naughton, dressed and disguised to resemble the boy, prepared to meet the abductors. Equipped with two small pistols, he walked, in keeping with the instructions of the extortionists, to the Olympia Fields golf course with his supposed father in view of the hidden would-be abductors. But by this time so much prominence had been given the case that the abductors apparently abandoned their plan.

Meanwhile John McGuire is being constantly attended by private detectives.

Two Motorcyclists Die at Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Weekend motor accidents were fatal to two motorcyclists here. Harry Grimme, 22, died from a fractured skull as his vehicle crashed into a car, and Harry Wicker, 18, died of injuries received as his motorcycle collided with a machine operated by Charles Ruth, of Scottdale. Albert Anderson, 18, riding with Wicker, suffered a broken leg.

War Veteran Killed By Bus, Driver Held

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—Edward Fee, 44, Beaver Falls World War veteran, was fatally injured when run down by a bus at the New Brighton approach to the overgrade bridge. He died an hour later in the Beaver Valley Hospital. The bus driver was held pending investigation by the coroner.

Buried Today

BENNIE RANDALL

"Newsboy" Randall, 40, Sun-Telegraph street salesman and for 30 years at the corner of Market and Liberty, today buried from his home, 5701 Bryant street. He died after two weeks' illness. He has made literally thousands of friends at his corner.

THE FINALISTS IN THE VANDERBILT CUP BRIDGE TOURNAMENT, CLASSIC OF THE YEAR

WALDEMAR VON ZEDTWITZ WILLARD S. KARN HAROLD S. VANDERBILT P. HAL SIMS

Mr. Sims' team in the Vanderbilt trophy, including on its roster the donor of the trophy, contract-bridge patron. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

DAVE BURNSTINE RICHARD F. FREY HOWARD SCHENKEN CHARLES LOCKRIDGE

The other contract finalists, headed by Mr. Burnstine, in the finals by virtue of its semi-final victory on Friday night. The Sims-Vanderbilt team reached the finals by beating Cavendish.

RAZOR CUTTING CLIMAX OF RIOT AT FOOTBALL GAME

PREDICTS 'DRY' TO WIN PENNA. SENATE SEAT

Charges that the presidential candidates of the Republican, Democratic and Socialist parties are "wet," and predicting the election of Dr. Edwin J. Fithian, Prohibition candidate, as United States Senator from Pennsylvania, marked two addresses yesterday by G. D. Harger, vice chairman of the Prohibitionist National Committee. He urged support of William D. Upshaw, the party's presidential nominee.

Last night in the Homewood Free Methodist Church Harger said:

A multitude of the respecable Republican voters over the state are in revolt against Senator James J. Davis. Since Gov. Pinchot has demanded that Davis withdraw since his indictment, it is expected the Pinchot following will give their support to Dr. Fithian.

"Dr. Fithian's qualifications for the position make him the outstanding and ideal candidate.

"The Democrat and Republican candidates are demanding the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the earliest possible return of booze.

"With the wet and underworld and organization votes nearly evenly divided between Davis and Rupp it will be possible to elect Dr. Fithian with as little or less than 40 per cent of the vote of the state."

Speaking in the Bellevue Methodist Protestant Church in the morning, Harger charged President Hoover, Gov. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas with being "wet," saying they had "deserted" prohibition. He said in part:

"The Republican, Democrat and Socialist platforms are for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. In the acceptance speeches of Hoover, Roosevelt and Thomas, each indorsed without reservation the wet repeal plan of his party platform. Mr. Hoover even went farther, and wetter than his party platform, which merely proposed the submission of the matter to a vote of the states and declared that he was opposed to having the Eighteenth Amendment continue; that it must be superceded by another amendment passing back to the states the power to do as they please.

"All three of these candidates have inserted national prohibition, have abandoned their support of the Eighteenth Amendment; and all three are now giving their support to a plan, differing but little among the three in its ultimate effect, to make the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages legal in every state which desires it."

FENCE MOVED, 2 IN COURT

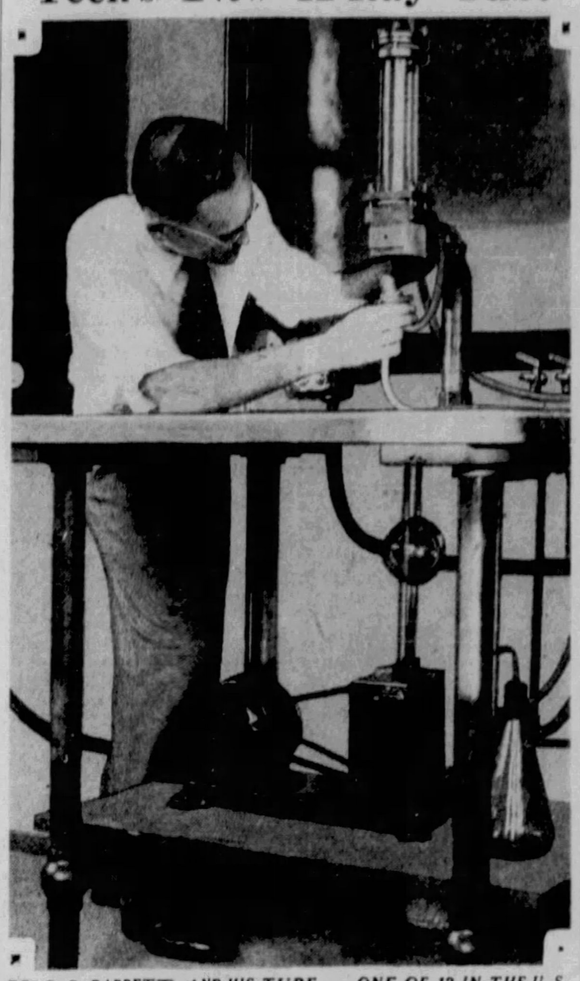
John W. Fisher, 818 Schuler street, resented waking up one morning to find a section of fence, dividing his house from a neighbor's, moved three feet back onto his land. When he protested, he declared the neighbor, Edward Koch, said a recent survey proved the land belonged to him.

Now Fisher seeks an injunction restraining Koch from keeping the fence in its present position. Even though the survey should prove to have been correct, he claims the strip of land by adverse possession; the title has not been disputed for 21 years, he says.

Attempt to Collect Forfeit Jails Proxy

William Powers, 21, of 131 Steuben street, was to be arraigned in North Side Police Court today, following his arrest yesterday morning when, police say, he attempted to collect the $5 forfeit posted by another man who had been released on a drunkenness charge.

Tech's New X-Ray Tube



DR. C. S. BARRETT AND HIS TUBE . . . ONE OF 12 IN THE U. S.

Dr. Barrett, head of the crystallographic room in Carnegie Tech's new metallurgical laboratories. This tube, the metal X-ray, is for advanced research. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

UPSHAW TO TALK TWICE HERE

William D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, Ga., candidate for the presidency on the Prohibition Party ticket, will address two mass meetings in Pittsburgh Thursday night, under auspices of the Allegheny County Committee of the Prohibition Party.

Following an appearance in North Side Carnegie Library at 8 o'clock, he will make a second address in Allison High School. Dr. E. J. Fithian, Grove City, prohibition candidate for United States senator, will address the Allison High School meeting at 8 p. m.

Upshaw will speak in Washington, Pa., Wednesday night.

H. R. Garber, county chairman of the Prohibition Party, and candidate for state senator in the Forty-third District, is in charge of the local meetings, aided by Mrs. Agnes Vance, secretary, and Fred W. Litten, treasurer.

Boy Stealing Ride On Trolley Crushed

Crushed between a parked automobile and the street car on which he was stealing a ride, William King, 11, Negro, of 1104 Brushton avenue, was in a serious condition today in the Pittsburgh Hospital, police said. The accident occurred in Kelly street near Oakwood street, according to police.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA CAUSE DISCOVERED

Free Booklet Mailed on Request

Indianapolis—Those who suffer from bronchial asthma and hay fever will be gratified to learn that at last science has succeeded in discovering the basic cause of these two stubborn maladies.

This discovery disproves the old theory that asthma is due solely to climatic conditions and hay fever entirely to pollen. The discovery of the real cause of these diseases has proved that these are merely aggravating factors and that the basic cause lies in the individual himself.

Fortunately for all who suffer from these diseases a way has also been found to overcome this basic cause in the individual instead of merely treating the surface symptoms, as has been done in the past.

For full information write for important booklet on the discovery of the cause of bronchial asthma and hay fever. It will be sent free to readers of this newspaper who will write to Department 8693, Fugate Company, 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

(Advertisement)

"I SUFFERED 10 YEARS WITH ITCHING ECZEMA"

"...and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and got relief," writes G. C. G. of Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo stops itching in five seconds because of its rare ingredients not used in cheaper remedies. Also wonderful for clearing Rash, Pimples, Ringworm and other irritations. Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1. Extra Strength Zemo, double results, $1.25.

AVIATRIX WINS AIR CIRCUS HONORS

Honors in the first annual air circus of the Aviation Country Club, sponsored by Pittsburgh sportsmen, at Rodgers Field yesterday, were won by Helen MacCloskey, McKeesport aviatrix, and P. W. Chabot, president of the Aviation Club and vice president of the Aero Club.

Races, precision landings, stunts and speed events were run off before a crowd of 5,000 without mishap.

Chabot won most of the individual honors among men.

Miss MacCloskey carried off first honors in the air tag game. In this event a plane with a number unknown to the entrants painted on it, takes off and cruises within a prescribed area. The entrants take off after that ship has disappeared, and the first to land and report the number correctly to the judges wins.

The results:

Air tag, first, Miss MacCloskey; second, Chabot; third, Leroy Shidler; precision landing, Shidler, Chabot and Jack Morris; bombing contest, Chabot, Shidler and Robert Blickle; cross-country race, Chabot, James Anthony and Miss MacCloskey.

NEW CARNEGIE 'LABS' OPENED

The new metallurgical laboratories at Carnegie Institute of Technology were open for inspection today. Comprising seven laboratories, two offices and a conference room, the new department has been designed for the use of special graduate students.

Rooms are provided for furnaces, crystallographic studies, optics, physics, chemistry and photography. They have been equipped under direction of Dr. Robert F. Hehl, head of the staff.

Five research experts will collaborate with the director. The present study of iron manganese alloys will be continued and a new program started soon.

Fred Demmler Painting Stirs Memories of Artist, War Victim

Exhibition Includes Notable Canvass, 'The Black Hat'

By PENELOPE REDD

Yesterday afternoon, yielding to an involuntarily reminiscent mood at a first view of tomorrow's retrospective exhibition of paintings compiled from the 600 Carnegie International canvasses owned in Pittsburgh, unexpectedly I came upon "The Black Hat" by the late Fred Demmler. In a quiet corner of a distant gallery, Fred Demmler's work reappears again with that of his living peers.

Miss Redd

Fred Demmler's portrait of Miss Ethel Shriner was exhibited in 1914. Discovering this young woman garbed in a simple brown garment and poised so lightly in a green-brown chair, one realizes that her oblique fascination is even more potent in 1932.

Fred Demmler placed her against an ambient gray-green background without any decorative conceits to disturb her presence. Only her chin, the edge of her lips, and the tip of her nose are visible. One surmises the eyes that complete the coutenance. More vital than feature is the intangible gesture of the girl's slender body with one slim hand clasped to her breast while the other is arrested as it moves meditatively toward the chair's arm.

The texture of dainty, transparent cuffs and jabot, her exquisite throat, her delicate chin, and brown hair with the light gleaming through, embody an individual of elusive import. The troubador-like black hat of the title terminates the strangely haunting composition. The painting is analagous to the old prewar ideal of women. "noli me tangere," as manifested by a chaste, remote loveliness such as one finds in the heroines of Barrie.

Leaving the gallery with a pervasive sense of re-encounter with a living person, it was natural to look over Lucien Price's memoir of Fred Demmler, "Immortal Youth." There I found that today, October 31, is the anniversary of the fatal wound that Fred Demmler suffered in 1918 during one of the final engagements of the Great War.

FRED A. DEMMLER'S "THE BLACK HAT," ETHEL SHRINER

At the time "The Black Hat" was shown here he had departed for a year's European study prior to commencing work in Pittsburgh. He was in Downing street the night the British Cabinet sat waiting for Germany's reply to their ultimatum. He said later:

"It gave one an odd feeling to realize that behind those drawn shades sat men who were settling the question of life or death for hundreds of thousands of their fellow creatures. The crowd cheered. I did not."

In the brief years, before this catastrophe enveloped him, Fred Demmler painted many portraits. Coming back after years to "The Black Hat," one believes that Pittsburgh lost in him a splendid painter.

One of his intimate friends remarked recently:

"George Eliot's phrase, 'Our finest hope is in finest memory' reminds me constantly of Fred. I never knew his like. He may not have developed into a great painter, but even as a young man he was a great person."

The exhibition in which this portrait appears will be open to the public at Carnegie Institute tomorrow.

Pittsburgh Firm Gets Bridge Job

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 31.—Venango County Commissioners have awarded to Farris Engineering Company, Pittsburgh, a contract for repairs to the Center Street Bridge, Oil City, for $2,958, lowest

FIGHT OCCURS WHEN NEGRO RIVALS PLAY

One razor-slashed Negro was in the Passavant Hospital today, and a dozen more were reported suffering from injuries received before police of four precincts broke up a football riot yesterday at Fort Pitt Playground. Two thousand spectators milled in a penalty argument that occurred during the playoff of two crack Negro football teams.

The East Liberty Scholastics and the Garfield Eagles—both undefeated and untid—were in the third quarter when the argument started. The score was 0-0, and the ball was on the Scholastics' one-yard line. The argument came when the referee's decision gave the Eagles a two-point safety on an off-side penalty.

The players' argument was supplemented by the spectators, and the police came. Scores of fights were quelled by the officers, but the only recorded casualty was McKinley Henry's slashed head. He said he lived at 6728 Butler street.

Referee in Flight, Hits Wrong Man

Because he failed to hit the right man in a free-for-all fight that ended a football game yesterday, Henry Birsa, 18, of 2 Fountain street, Allegheny High School football end, was held for court today on a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

Birsa was referee at a football game between the Twenty-first Ward Traders and the Muldoons—sand-lot teams — in Exposition Park yesterday. With one minute of the last half to play, he gave a decision which seemed unpopular and the game broke up in a riot. As Birsa fled, he told Magistrate Thomas B. Jones in Morals Court, someone ran at him with a brick; he swung and connected with the nose — now broken — of George Cuprik, 14, of 1312 Superior avenue.

PLYMOUTH APOLOGIZES TO THE RADIO PUBLIC

for taking Time on the Air to tell 7,232 Dealers about Walter P. Chrysler's NEW PLYMOUTH . . .

BETWEEN 1 and 2 o'clock and 3 and 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the usual afternoon programs will not be broadcast over the stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

At those hours, Walter P. Chrysler will talk over the air to his 7,232 dealers throughout the United States. He will hold a nation-wide Business Conference to explain the details of a new Plymouth car, soon to be announced.

These dealers will be gathered in meetings in 25 cities throughout this country . . . and in Canadian cities as well. Primarily the broadcast is a business affair. Its purpose is to acquaint DeSoto, Dodge and Chrysler dealers with the story and specifications of the new Plymouth Automobile.

But because the radio is a public institution, and because we may be replacing programs which you hate to miss, we have attempted to make this meeting as interesting as possible.

Hearing Mr. Chrysler and other officials of the Chrysler Corporation explain the details of a new car may not be entertainment in the usual sense of the word. At the same time, sitting on the side-lines of a unique form of business meeting may be interesting.

So we say . . . please accept our apologies for this intrusion on your radio time. And be assured of this: If you care to attend our first Radio Meeting, you are most cordially welcome! We'll be very glad to have you with us.

WJAS AT 1 P. M. AND 3 P. M. TOMORROW

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORP.—DIVISION OF CHRYSLER MOTORS

45c

a WORD to Married Daughters

Telephone home from time to time! Cheery "VOICE VISITS" fill the gap you've left!

For as little as 45 cents you can go a long way by telephone! At the Day Rate you can reach points more than *60 miles* away from Pittsburgh, such as

YOUNGSTOWN, O.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

And at the low Night Rate (after 8:30 P. M.) you can call points *140 miles* away, such as

STATE COLLEGE, PA.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.
BRADFORD, PA.

These are Station to Station Rates—3-Minute Connection. See front pages of Directory.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

COMPANY MAKES NEW FENCE MATERIAL

After four years of intensive research and experimentation, a new Pittsburgh product, to safeguard motorists, has been placed on the market, it has been announced by E. L. Benedict, vice president of the Pittsburgh Steel Company. He said:

"A close observation and study of non-collision highway accidents, shows conclusively that the most damage to cars and occupants occurs when the car strikes the posts supporting the guards. Our main objective was to manufacture a highway guard which would deflect a striking automobile back to the highway, with the least possible damage."

The Pittsburgh safety highway guard is a 14-inch band woven under tension from an alloy steel wire of very high tensile strength, with an elastic limit equal to approximately 95 per cent of its ultimate strength. The guard develops under test a total breaking strength of more than 50 tons.

STRENGTH FOUND

Its great strength is developed by the main or longitudinal wires running parallel to each other continuously throughout the length of the band. The method of fabricating the high elastic limit wire produces sufficient resilience to absorb shocks from impact and develops enough tension in the band to take care of temperature changes and keep the band rigid.

The heavily galvanized guard can be seen at a great distance and can be painted white or checkered black and white. It is to be placed on guard posts of either steel or wood so that the bumper or wheels of a car leaving the highway will strike the guard and be deflected back on the road without skidding into the posts. Manufactured in standard rolls of 500 lineal feet, the erection of the new guard is no more difficult than the commonly known cable type.

IN USE HERE

The clamps which attach the guard band to the posts are designed to allow free movement of the band and distribution of shock from impact. Already in use in Allegheny and Washington counties in Pennsylvania, in Virginia and West Virginia, the new guard has met with approval of the majority of state and other highway engineers because of its strength, elasticity, visibility and safety, Mr. Benedict said.

The average family car, being driven from 40 to 45 miles an hour, would strike a highway guard with a 32-ton impact, while tests with a 50-ton truck failed to break the Pittsburgh Safety Highway Guard. The pole broke off in the ground, instead, Mr. Benedict continued.

Nearly 30 men have been given daily employment during the last three months, manufacturing the new product. Local stretches have been completed on the Wildwood road, just off Butler plank road, and at the junction of People's road and Babcock boulevard, Mr. Benedict said.

The New Fence to 'Bounce' Cars

A NEW PITTSBURGH PRODUCT: A STRONG FENCE THAT DEFLECTS CARS THAT LEAVE ROAD

FAVORS DIESEL ENGINES

The replacement of steam locomotives by diesel-electric locomotives is receiving careful study by leaders in the steel industry, according to G. E. Stoltz, Westinghouse steel manager.

He said that the majority of steam switching locomotives now in steel plants have been standing idle and considerable money will have to be spent on them if they are to again be placed in service. When it is considered that fewer diesel-electric locomotives are required than steam locomotives it is evident that it will be important to consider the purchase of a few diesel-electric locomotives instead of spending money on reconditioning idle steam locomotives.

Let Us All Do Our Part Toward Helping Those Who Are In Need!

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WILD CARGO

By FRANK BUCK
With EDWARD ANTHONY

Spitting Cobra Is Captured Alive but Venom Is Fatal to Dog

CHAPTER XVI.

I pointed to Ali, who was bending over the suffering Bunkie, but very carefully avoiding any contact with the dog's poison-smeared face or paws, Joe went over and knelt down beside him. I tossed him a pair of heavy gloves that I had in my belt.

"Put on the gloves, Joe," I said. "Then you can get hold of his paws and keep them away from his face. If he scratches himself, he's done for, you know."

Joe thrust his hands into the gloves, then held the dog's forepaws in one hand, while with the other he tried to wipe off the venomous fluid with his handkerchief.

Ali came to my side, awaiting instructions. I told him to get one of the coolies to fetch a dip-net.

I had determined that I would capture the snake alive. It was as fine a spitting cobra as I had ever seen.

I ordered the coolies to roll the log away, but none of them was willing to approach the snake's lair. So I got a long stick and then rolled the log over an inch or two with my foot.

This was enough to disturb the cobra, and I caught a glimpse of his wriggling body. I poked at him with the stick, and in a minute or two found it a comparatively simple matter to scoop up his head in the net. Another poke and his whole body was inside. Once in a net of this kind, with the top closed, a snake is helpless. I have carried reptiles for miles through the jungle in this fashion without giving any more thought to them than if I had so many feet of rope.

VENOM KILLS DOG

I handed the laden net to Ali, with instruction to take the black captive to the supply hut and dump him into a wooden box with a lid of half-inch mesh wire.

When we reached the house, Joe stood by, tears in his eyes, as I prepared a wash of boric acid, another of warm soap suds, and a third of soothing olive oil. He held his beloved pet while I carefully washed out the animal's eyes with soft pieces of absorbent cotton.

Poor Bunkie was suffering terribly, and my washes did not appear to do anything but aggravate his pain. I kept up my careful applications for nearly an hour. The dog's agonized whimpering gradually grew less but the twitching of his limbs showed me that he was still in torture. Then suddenly, at the end of an hour, his muscles grew rigid. I recognized the symptoms. The venom had somehow got into his system and I knew that nothing could save him.

He was dead almost before I could tell it. Joe stood up, trembling with grief. I pulled the gloves off his hands and tossed them into a little heap with those I had been wearing and the soft sponges of cotton I had used, directing a servant to burn them all in the kitchen stove.

SUCCESSFUL VISIT

Joe and I went inside. He did not say a word—just went over to the sideboard and dashed off a half tumbler of neat cognac. I did the same. Then Joe excused himself and went to his room, where he remained all day.

I stayed another week at Joe's place, and he seemed to have become a little more reconciled to the loss of Bunkie. I promised myself that on my next trip I would bring back to him the finest Airedale I could find in America.

Ali and the boys reaped a profitable harvest in the jungle. By the end of our stay they had captured seven honey bear cubs, three binturongs, 26 raffii, three brush-tail porcupines, four ordinary Malay porcupines, one 18-foot python, three smaller pythons, three white-handed gibbons, 30 red-crested, green wood-partridges and two pied horn-bills.

I carried the entire collection in two of Joe's big motor trucks to my compound at Katong. The new specimens, added to those already on hand, made quite a zoo, the entire contents of which would soon be on its way to America.

Joe came into Singapore with me and went to the Raffles Hotel, where I promised to meet him for dinner.

Toward the end of the afternoon, all the new arrivals were placed where they belonged, and I went on my first tour of inspection before leaving for my dinner appointment. I started with the main shed. It was necessary to check up on the efforts of even as reliable a Number One boy as Ali. The best native needs white supervision in work such as mine.

First I found myself passing a group of cages containing 100 Malaccan cockatoos, the biggest of the white cockatoos—so called, although they have a pinkish tinge. I looked to see whether they had been supplied with grain, fruit and water. Everything was O. K. here and I walked on to the cages that housed the honey bear cubs. Finding that these little fellows were plentifully supplied with their rice-and-milk mixture, I moved on to a vicious orang-utan in an adjoining cage. My primary concern was that the big fellow should have plenty of clean, fresh straw for his bed, and a blanket. He knew just how to spread the straw out on the floor of his cage; and on cool nights he rolled himself up in the blanket like any other lover of comfort. I made an inspection at a safe distance for this ill-natured ape had a habit of reaching out through the bars, and I had no desire to be embraced by him. Ali had done his job well here, so I moved on to the next specimen.

TROUBLESOME CREATURE

This was the spitting cobra that had caused all the trouble at Joe's plantation. So that it would be where it could do the least amount of damage—and where it could be conveniently handled—its box had been placed in the corner of a deep table-high shelf adjoining the big orang's cage. It would have facilitated matters from the standpoint of safety if a board could have been kept over the top of the box. But this would have shut out all light and the reptile would not have thrived. This phase of my problem would be solved as soon as Hin Mong, my efficient but slow-moving Chinese carpenter in Singapore, delivered the glass-top snake box I had ordered.

Needless to say, I exercised all the caution at my command in making my inspection of this treacherous reptile. Here I had my first moment of annoyance, for when I pulled the box forward from the depths of the shelf and gave the contents a hasty glance I saw that Ali had failed to place a drinking can inside. A sardine tin is used for this purpose. It is placed inside the box by the simple process of opening the wire top at one corner and working the can through the opening.

At Johore we had watered this rascal by merely dumping a bucket of water into his box, the method I usually use with reptiles en route. That's one way of giving a snake a drink. Also a bath. Effective but sloppy. Entirely different rules applied in my compound, which was as carefully conducted as a well-managed zoo. Here each snake had its own drinking tin, which when empty was refilled by means of a watering can with a long spout which could be thrust through the wire netting on top of the box, or through an opening at the side in the case of a glass-top box.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Insurance Man Leaps From Roof to Death

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 31.—Narrowly missing several pedestrians as he plunged 125 feet from the roof of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank Building, Vincent W. Good, 55, well-known insurance man, leaped or fell to instant death yesterday. Good was the son of the late Canon Good, noted Episcopal divine.

Author's 4 Cats Sold in Strong Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Harold Phelps Stokes, member of one of the oldest and best-known New York families and wealthy, although he writes for a living, found his household possessed of four young unemployed cats.

He called his three children into family council, explained the current business situation in some detail, and said the cats would have to go. Attempts to place them in good homes failed, so Stokes advertised. He put this ad in the paper:

"For Sale—Four young cats in splendid condition; sound in wind and limb. Price, 1 cent each, or trades considered."

Within an hour after the ad appeared the Stokes lawn was swarming with eager cat buyers. The four cats were moved at the full asking price.

Business

September Trade Gain Exceeded, Normal For Season

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

JUST HOW MUCH did business improve in September and the early part of October? We have known of course that activity did increase, but it has not been until the present time that we have had complete information by which we could measure the extent of the upward trend and compare it with the usual seasonal changes.

The statistical reviews are in fairly close accord in their findings for the period. The National Industrial Conference Board says that September showed an advance all along the line in employment, weekly hours of work, and average weekly earnings. In addition there was a slight decline in the cost of living.

The report declares that this advance is significant because of its greater relative gain than any similar advance since the depression began.

* * *

Wage Cutting Still Under Way

THE CONFERENCE BOARD also finds that wage cutting still is under way. It was found that average hourly earnings decreased between August and September.

The September statistics show that the advance in average hours was greater than the advance in employment. With any increase in business activity such a development was to be expected. Unemployment implies idle machines and partial employment implies incomplete utilization of machines in operation. Therefore an increase in output would be more economically secured by a fuller utilization of machines in operation than by putting additional machines into use. The first course would increase hours of work. The second would increase the number of workers.

* * *

Six Industries Fail To Increase Employment

WHILE ALL THE industries except two reported increased working hours, six of them failed to show improvement in employment. Unfortunately the list of exceptions includes industries of particular importance to Pittsburgh. It consists of automobiles, electrical manufacturing, iron and steel, rubber and two branches of foundries and machine shops, namely, those that produce machines and machine tools and those that produce heavy equipment.

The hours of work per week for the 25 industries recorded an increase of 2.6 hours. All except four industries shared in the increase of average weekly earnings. The exceptions were in iron and steel, news and magazine printing, rubber and foundries.

Reductions in average hourly earnings appeared in 16 of the 25 industries.

* * *

Election Not Major Business Factor

WHILE MOST of the statistical reviews interpret the results of the past month in much the same way as the National Industrial Conference Board, the Alexander Hamilton Institute is not overly enthusiastic about future prospects. This organization says:

"The general business situation has been featured by moderate improvement during the past month although some lines have failed to provide much tangible evidence of betterment.

"The most satisfactory conclusion that can be drawn from the recent trend of business is the fact that the bottom of the depression was reached at the beginning of this past summer and that any setbacks which may occur from now on will not carry business activity below that level."

The Alexander Hamilton Institute declares that hesitation on the part of business cannot be explained by uncertainty over elections. In commenting on this the bulletin says:

"If uncertainty is a factor, it is one of little importance. Moreover, there is no justification for expecting that the course of business will be radically changed by the election. There are two fundamental ways by which the government can affect business, namely, by its money policy and by taxation. Consequently, as far as the government is concerned, business revival is chiefly dependent upon the maintenance of the soundness of the American dollar through the rejection of all inflationary schemes and upon the reduction of taxation through a decrease in government expenditures. Both parties are pledged to sound money and both candidates have made it known that they understand the necessity for lowering the cost of government.

BOOK STUDIES STOP ORDERS

In his timely book on Stop Orders, Owen Taylor supplies a long felt want. In concise fashion and supported amply by graphic illustrations Mr. Taylor describes just what a stop order is, the theory behind its use and then proceeds to give examples from the actual market action of leading stocks as to just where and how the stop order should be placed.

Mr. Taylor discusses the various modifications of the stop order, the "straddle stop," "the stop and limit order," "the mental stop," treating the subject from the point of view both of the short swing trader as well as the longer term speculator and investor.

After describing in detail the various types of stop orders and how they should be used, Mr. Taylor supports the theory with examples taken from the action of leading issues. These are presented, graphically, with a discussion on the facing page which analyzes the action of the individual stock and shows why certain specific prices are logical for placing stop orders and why others are not.

10 More Tin Mills Resume at Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 31.—Ten additfonal mills were in operation at the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company plant today, a total of 30 being in use.

Make This at Home

Attractive Aprons

Pattern 2247

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

Attractive aprons, and plenty of them, should head your list of household needs for the next few busy months . . . take a good look at these sketched. Simple, and oh, so easily made of those inexpensive cottons, touched off by a bit of lace or binding. Make lovely Xmas gifts, too.

Pattern 2247 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small requires 1¾ yards fabric and 6 yards lace, for lace trimmed apron. Bound apron, small requires 1⅜ yards fabric and 11 yards binding. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical winter wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models for every WINTER need — house, street, afternoon, formal frocks and lingerie for adults; pages of lovely models for juniors and kiddies; special styles for the larger figure, and many delightful suggestions for Christmas sewing. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

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2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
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SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932 — TWENTY-THREE

PITT LEADS GRID PARADE

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Pitt's Amazing Triumph Nation's Best That Day. Regeczi Great Kicker.

Umps Armed in Mexico. Old Trainer Recovers. Our Land Bans Keed.

PANTHERS IN LINE FOR ROSE GAME

NOTHING ELSE THAT can happen this season or any other season will go to show more convincingly than Pitt's astounding triumph over Notre Dame that there is no such animal as a sure thing in football. It was the biggest upset of the year, an achievement that will be remembered as long as any other in Panther history, and an unexpected result that not only smashed Irish hopes of a national championship, but put Pitt right back in the running for the highest honors and the distinction of being chosen for the Rose Bowl game on the Coast, provided they beat Stanford.

Bob Hogan

Certainly the Sutherlands right now are the most talked about team in the country, for no other eleven has accomplished anything to compare with the big job they put through in scoring their first victory over Notre Dame at a time when they were said not to have a chance, and when the South Benders were rated as an eleven without an equal in the nation. In the depths a week earlier, the locals rose to heights that made them on that particular afternoon probably the greatest team on cleats.

THAT THEY WERE outgained, though never outfought, in the first three periods, carries no weight. A game consists of four periods, and it is all the more to the credit of the Panthers that they were able to withstand the force of the Notre Dame attack until it had spent itself, and then drive home the winning markers.

FROM THE TIME Bob Hogan entered the lineup to sway the game with a great 80-yard kick and an intercepted pass, there was no question as to which was the better team in the closing stages. The superiority of the locals after that first touchdown was so marked that it brought on the rare spectacle of a Notre Dame team's becoming panicky.

POSSIBLY THE IRISH were a bit off for such a hard game as a result of that soft earlier schedule, particularly in their tackling, blocking and passing. But that takes nothing away from Pitt. The fine play of the Panthers had something to do with it, too.

And though Hogan's kick, the runs of Sebastian and Dailey, the great end play of Skladany, the quarterback of Mungas and the brilliant defensive work of Heller, Walton and Tormey stood out as defensive bits, it was in all respects a team victory, with every man entitled to a full share of the glory.

PIGSKIN POT-POURRI: University of Florida has had a swell stadium for three years, but never won a game in it until this fall. Not all sons of former gridiron stars are chips of the old block, as Danny Daly, son of the immortal Charley, is at West Point, but did not come out for the squad. In three years, Tom Lieb's California Loyola eleven, though playing teams like Southern California, has not lost a game by more than six points. Northwestern has a great freshman squad coming on, including four 220-pound tackles. If no coaching job turns up, Alonzo Stagg plans to retire to the old family farm in New Jersey. Barry Wood used to know all the assignments, offensive and defensive, of every position on the Harvard team, and Brown now has a player of the same attainments in Bob Chase.

Harry Kipke

THE COUNTRY'S GREATEST kicker himself in his playing days, Harry Kipke, Michigan coach, has the knack of imparting much of his old skill to boys who come under him. He has developed another exceptional booter this year in John Regeczi, sophomore right halfback.

According to Harry Salsinger, Detroit expert, Regeczi kicks a ball farther than Kipke did in his prime, and though he is not quite as precise in direction as Kipke was, it is predicted that in another season he will be close to perfection. His kicking this year ranks with the best ever done by a sophomore.

IT IS SAID that Regeczi to date has not made one bad punt, and none of his boots has been returned more than a few yards. Most of them have not been returned at all.

Regeczi either kicked out of bounds near the corner, against the sidelines, where he had the receiver bottled up, or away from the defensive back and so high that his ends had a chance to reach the side of the receiver before the latter caught the ball.

MEXICO IS A paradise for baseball umpires, according to Bert Niehoff, who took his Chattanooga club there for a series. They may have to work in a downpour, as baseball is played rain or shine, and once a game is scheduled the teams have got to go through with it or face arrest. But the man who calls the plays has the right to carry a gun, and if that doesn't halt the baiters he can summon the troops and have the offending players locked up. "They are learning the game fast below the Rio Grande," Niehoff reports, "but the Dixie players were shocked when the umpire, after being punched in the face by a scrappy Mexican, pulled a big gun from his pocket and halted his assailant. The police and soldiers then came on the scene, took the offending player to jail, and next day he was fined $32 in court."

FOLLOWING THE DEATHS of Jimmy DeForest and Dan Hickey, another famous trainer has been seriously ill. Harry Tuthill, of Detroit, suffering from a complication of ailments, was in a critical condition a few days ago, but rallied and a steady recovery is anticipated.

Tuthill, now co-director of the Monroe Athletic Club in Detroit, has been in close touch with sports history in the making for a period of 35 years.

IT WAS TUTHILL who trained the New York Giants when they won the National League pennant and world series in 1905 with Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Roger Bresnahan, Dan McGann, Arthur Devlin, Bill Dahlen and other famous figures. He trained the Detroit Tigers for Hughey Jennings, the Army football team in the days of John McEwan and Elmer Oliphant, and the Michigan eleven for Fielding Yost.

Kid Chocolate

In the boxing game, Tuthill prepared for the ring a long string of topnotch fighters, including some of the real greats of three decades ago and more. Among them were Jim Corbett, Young Griffo, Mysterious Billy Smith, Tommy Ryan, Young Corbett and Steve O'Donnell.

THE SUSPENSION OF Kid Chocolate for one year by the National Boxing Association has the effect of barring him from competition in his own country, as Cuba is a member of the N. B. A., along with 31 states. The only major fields left open to Chocolate are Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and California. However, the Kid can find enough work in those centers to keep him busy. If Babe Arizmendi sticks to his demand for 20 per cent for a featherweight title match with Chocolate in New York, the bout will be offered to Nel Tarleton, of England.

CLASS A HOPES OF DUQUESNE RUINED

How They Stand

CITY LEAGUE
Section I

	W.	L.	Tied.	Pts.	Opp.
Westinghouse	3	0	1	74	13
Peabody	3	1	0	71	19
Schenley	1	1	1	14	14
South	0	1	2	21	27
Allerdice	0	1	2	27	28
Fifth Avenue	0	3	0	0	86

Game Thursday
Schenley at South (Langley High Field).
Game Friday
Fifth Avenue at Allerdice.

Section II

	W.	L.	Tied.	Pts.	Opp.
Perry	2	1	0	21	18
Langley	2	1	0	18	7
Oliver	1	1	1	13	13
Carrick	1	1	1	19	19
South Hills	1	1	2	12	12
Allegheny	0	2	2	12	26

Games Friday
Oliver at Langley.
Perry at Carrick.

CLASS AA CONFERENCE

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pts.	Opp.
New Castle	2	0	0	46	0
Jeannette	2	0	0	40	0
Greensburg	2	0	0	38	7
Turtle Creek Union	1	0	1	20	13
New Kensington	2	0	1	26	12
McKeesport	1	0	1	20	6
Washington	1	1	1	13	20
Charleroi	1	1	0	12	31
Wilkinsburg	0	2	0	6	33
Monessen	0	2	0	0	34
Clairton	0	3	0	19	32
Norwin	0	3	0	7	46

Games Saturday
Wilkinsburg at Greensburg.
Norwin at Jeannette.
New Kensington at New Castle.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Another wholesale reduction in the list of contenders for the class A and class B football championships of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League was made during the past weekend as a result of defeats suffered by teams that have been in the running for the titles since the start of the season.

Duquesne High School, which accounted for the demise of Swissvale two weeks ago, saw its hopes for the class A championship ruined by a rejuvenated Homestead High aggregation on Friday, Campbell's machine piling up a 15-0 score on the Parker combine.

THREE ELIMINATED

The class B ranks, however, saw three contenders for the championship fall by the wayside, Freeport, Union Township and East Huntingdon suffering their first setbacks of the season. Apollo, which was eliminated the previous weekend by a surprising Leechburg eleven, turned right around to ruin Freeport's title aspirations by scoring a 13-0 victory. Freedom continued its march to the crown by eliminating Union Township, 18-0, while Sewickley Township accounted for the fall of East Huntingdon by scoring a 14-0 triumph.

In scoring a victory over Union Township, its fifth in succession over a class B opponent, Freedom moved into a deadlock with Glassport High for first place in the percentage standings, each showing 115 points. Springdale and Edgewood, each showing four straight class B conquests, are tied for second place, each having 111¼ points. Bridgeville is next in line with an even 110 points.

AMBRIDGE PRESSED

Ambridge and Beaver Falls are running neck-and-neck for the honors in class A. Ambridge scored its fifth straight triumph over a class A opponent by defeating Aliquippa, while Beaver Falls made it six in a row by defeating Butler. Ambridge has a point total of 128, while Beaver Falls shows 115 5-6 points.

Ambridge will have a chance to tie Beaver Falls in class A victories Saturday when it meets Stowe Township. Beaver Falls engages South Hills, not included in the W. P. I. A. L. membership, at Beaver Falls.

School Notes

Munhall and Braddock renew a feud of long standing on the Homestead High Field tonight. The game was scheduled last Saturday, but was postponed by mutual consent of the school authorities.

The City League boasts two of the finest fullbacks in district scholastic circles in Mike Dalfonso, of Westinghouse, and Johnny Grad, of South High. This pair stands head and shoulders over all rivals in the City League and it is going to be an interesting fight to see which of the two makes the all-scholastic eleven. Dalfonso's work against Schenley in the Section I headliner last Friday was a revelation to the fans at the Silver Lake field. Grad likewise has turned in some sparkling performances for the Washabaugh combine.

Jule (Frankenstein) Lott is one of the most valuable players on the Schenley High squad this season. The all-round Negro lash plays halfback on the offense and guard on the defense. He was one boy Burton's Westinghouse squad could not stop last Friday. He tore off consistent gains against the Silver Lakers and had he been given a little assistance by his teammates a different story might have been told.

Perry and Langley, deadlocked for first place in Section II, of the City League, face important contests Friday. Langley may find Oliver a stubborn foe at Langley, while Carrick is certain to be on edge for Perry at Carrick. Westinghouse, unless it cracks wide open, has the Section I title well in hand. Peabody, resting in second place, already has bowed to the Silver Lakers.

A New Castle victory over New Kensington in the Class AA Conference headliner Saturday at New Castle will just about clinch the title for the Lawrence County machine. The Bridenbaugh boys, with Nickum, Uram and Lane appearing in the starring roles, are compiling a brilliant record this season. The New Castle team has scored seven successive victories, numbering among its victims Union Township, McKees Rocks, Charleroi, Coraopolis, Washington, Ellwood City and Altoona. McKees Rocks is the only team to cross the New Castle goal line and this team was beaten, 50-6.

The Westinghouse-Mt. Lebanon game at Mt. Lebanon Friday should present a scoring spectacle with Dalfonso leading the attack for the Silver Lakers and Bill Davidson bearing the brunt for Henry Leucht's machine. Both have stood out prominently in all games played by their teams so far this season.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SATURDAY: A DERBY HEIRLOOM—The venerable piece of headgear was purchased by the grandfather of its present owner in New Orleans in 1880. Three generations, encompassing the incumbency of 13 United States Presidents, have faithfully worn the historical derby, now entering upon its fifty-second year of usefulness. THE "MENE TEKEL" EGG—The astounding story of an ominous inscription on the shell of an egg laid by one of Sam Booth's hens has been vouched for by notarized sworn statements of the parties concerned. In this enlightened age, we may consider this amazing phenomenon as one more combination of baffling circumstances. In the olden days the owner of such an egg undoubtedly would have had a great deal to answer for.

TOMORROW: DEFEATED IN SPITE OF A 100,000 PLURALITY

IRISH HOPES BLASTED BY PANTHERS

By JESS CARVER

One week ago today, you could have bought Pitt's chances of beating Notre Dame for a song. By Tuesday, you could have had 'em for a mere chorus. By Wednesday, the price was down to three bars. By Thursday, they weren't worth more than a couple flat notes, and on Friday, when the Irish arrived in town, the bottom fell completely out of the market.

But pride, so they say, goeth before a fall, and how was Notre Dame to know that Muggsy Skladany and Ted Dailey were going to give an exhibition of end play that made the boys forget all about the Donchesses, the Oosterbaans, the Tappans, the Feslers and the Dalrymples?

How was Notre Dame to know that fate had picked out Saturday for Tiger Walton to fit its tootsies part way into the shoes made famous by other great Pitt tackles, Quatse, Getto, Kern, Chase and Thornhill?

HOGAN COMES THROUGH

How was Notre Dame to know that a kid quarterback, Miller Mungas, was going to pick their game to inaugurate his career as a starting quarterback, and how was Notre Dame to know that Bob Hogan, replaced by the kid Mungas, was going to get back in the game determined to play the football of which he is capable and literally kick the Irish to defeat?

As a result of Saturday's stirring triumph, the Panthers are prowling along at the head of the parade. They're on top in the East and overshadowed by none when it comes to national rating. They've successfully passed the biggest test of the schedule, and while the going from now on will be more rocky than ever, what with Penn, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech and Stanford pointing for 'em, you can kick it around that they'll be a better ball club because of their win over Notre Dame.

It wasn't so much the fact that they beat the Irish as it was the way in which the victory was accomplished. Pitt made one think of Max Schmeling as it laid back, strictly on the defensive, and then, in the fourth period, when the boys judged the time to be ripe, they let the Irish have it with both barrels. After Hogan intercepted that pass, first Heller and then Sebastian ripped through the tiring and bewildered Notre Dame tackles for long gains. Then Weinstock cracked center to carry the five yards into Notre Dame territory and the rout of the Irish was complete—even before Sebastian broke away for his great run. They'll tell you he should have been tackled by at least three men before he passed the line of scrimmage. The answer to that is very simple:

Why wasn't he?

Pitchers have had two strikes on Babe Ruth more than once, and the Babe has kissed the third one out of the ball park. You can't throw a man merely with an all-America reputation.

IRISH PANIC-STRICKEN

Your correspondent has watched many Notre Dame elevens in action, and has seen them beaten, too, but never before did these soulful eyes see a South Bend eleven as panicky as the Irish team in the fourth period Saturday. I guess they were sort of wishing they had a few of those touchdowns they ran across on Haskell, Drake and Carnegie, some of the ones they didn't need.

Notre Dame has a good football team, and they'll come back and come back strong. The Irish play Kansas this week and heaven help Mike Getto and his Jayhawkers. Catching Notre Dame on the rebound is like catching Dempsey with a toothache.

There was some nifty football turned in generally by district elevens over the week-end. Carnegie Tech rallied nobly after being routed by Notre Dame to tie the hitherto undefeated and untied Temple eleven in Philly Friday night. The Skibos came closer to winning the ball game than did the Owls.

St. Vincent continued its fine play by beating stubborn Thiel. Wash-Jeff won the last of the long series with Lafayette on Saturday, 7-0, and will show here this week against the Dukes in good physical condition and with a fine record for the season.

COVENANTERS WIN

Geneva beat a tough foe in Marshall College, at Huntington. Waynesburg remained out in front in the race for minor college honors, Rab Currie scoring the touchdown that beat Westminster. Grove City tallied four times against Bethany, and Allegheny fell again, this time before the Ithaca Training School team at Ithaca, N. Y.

West Virginia finally clicked and walloped Marquette. West Virginia Wesleyan scored all its points in the first half to beat Salem, 20-0. Slippery Rock had a field day at Clarion's expense and Indiana nosed out Fairmont, 7 to 6. Davis-Elkins socked the Quantico Marines at Washington.

HAGERTY MADE HOYA COACH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—In the midst of the 1932 football season, Georgetown University installed a new coaching staff today with John L. Hagerty, 1925 Hoya captain, succeeding Thomas E. Mills, former backfield coach under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, as head mentor.

Hagerty came from the New York Giants professional team to take charge of a grid squad that has been defeated in three major games this year. He brought with him from the Giants Maurice Dubofsky, Georgetown captain last year.

Mills resigned yesterday after nearly three years as head coach. His assistants, Frank Kersjes and John Carberry, also Notre Dame products, resigned with him.

Hagerty, during three years on Georgetown's squad, was rated one of the best backs in Hoya history. Dubofsky played guard.

SEALS OFFER HUNTING TALK

The big game hunting season will be the topic of an interview by Gib Marsh, outdoors writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, during the weekly radio program of Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Marsh will be quizzed by Harry Keck, sports editor.

Herb McGee, WCAE announcer, will continue his mythical Siwash football reminiscenses, tell the fans about the time his alma mater played Lollapaloosa for the championship of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Marian Salmon furnishes the piano accompaniment.

SPORT VIGNETTES

The boys spent yesterday whooping it up over Pitt's stunning 12-0 victory over Notre Dame at the Stadium and arguing about which was the greater upset, Carnegie Tech's 19-0 win over the Irish at Forbes Field in 1926, or this battle of last Saturday . . . Both victories were achieved over Irish elevens that had come here undefeated and feeling very confident of their power.

You'll go a long way to match these two battles for thrills. . . . And it all depends upon the viewpoint as to which was the greater. . . . That 1926 Tech team had been beaten by W. & J. and N. Y. U., and didn't appear to have a chance. . . . Yet, led by the brilliant Howard Harpster, it lived on to knock the Irish out of a national championship. . . . Saturday's Pitt team hadn't been beaten, but it had been held to a scoreless tie by Ohio State the week before and there were some misgivings about the condition of the players after their bumping around in that Buckeye engagement and the 18-13 tussle with the Army at West Point the week before. . . . The stage was set for dramatics. . . . The odds were all against the home team. . . . Victory was sweet.

They'll have to set aside a large niche in the coaches' hall of fame for Dr. John Bain Sutherland, the Pitt mentor, for his nursing along of his players to the proper psychological pitch and his strategy in this struggle with the Irish . . . If he hadn't already sold himself to the dominating football minds of the East with his team's thrilling victory over the Army, he completed the task by that death blow to Notre Dame. . . . The leading experts of the game jammed the two large press boxes of the Stadium for Saturday's game, and they went away thoroughly convinced. . . . To them Sutherland is a coaching genius, and nothing less. . . . During the past week, there have been rumors that Jock might leave the Panthers at the end of this season to go to Yale, where they need a coach, a report that he has gone to pains to put down. . . . Right now, it would seem a tragedy, indeed, to lose this illustrious son of Pitt. . . . He belongs here—the woods are not so full of good, sound football coaches that we could afford to lose him.

Pitt's prospects for going through the season undefeated and getting the invitation to represent the East in the Tournament of Roses game on New Year's Day are most roseate now . . . Stanford, its opponent in the closing game of the season, was beaten a second time last Saturday . . . Only Penn, Nebraska and Carnegie Tech remain to be played before that game . . . Penn also is undefeated, Tech has not been able to get up much power . . . But the debacle of Notre Dame here over the week-end should serve as a striking lesson to Pitt that it cannot afford to let down . . . An overconfident team always is riding for a fall . . . It is incapable of rising to the heights . . . Pitt was great in victory Saturday because it was fighting a battle for its very life after that close call with Ohio State . . . To rest on its new laurels would be the height of folly . . . For good teams rot on the false sense of security that comes from believing in their own greatness.

An interesting sidelight in connection with this latest Pitt-Notre Dame game: . . . The Notre Dame players were working out at the Stadium the day before the game

(Continued on Page Twenty-four.)

BATTLES STAR FOR BOSTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The champion Green Bay Packers have faced every one of their National Professional Football League rivals except Boston and only the Chicago Bears have been able to get as much as a tie.

As a result the Packers were far out in front of the parade with the season half gone. Of their seven games the Packers have won six and tied one.

They swept through Stapleton, 26-0, yesterday and dropped the visitors into last place in the standings.

Boston fought the Bears to a 7-7 tie with all the scoring concentrated in the first period. Red Grange went around end to score the first touchdown for the Bears but a pass from Henry Hughes to Gyp Battles gave Boston the tieing score.

Portsmouth maintained its hold on secon place by turning back the New York Giants, 6-0, in a well-played game.

The Chicago Cardinals swamped Brooklyn, 27-7, with a three-touchodown barrage in the fourth quarter and moved into third place in the standings.

Local Cue Stars In Title Test

District three-cushion billiard players are scheduled to open play today in the sectional qualifying test to determine representatives for the annual world title tournament. The play will be held in the Crookston Recreation rooms, East Liberty.

The event will be concluded Thursday evening. Matches are to be played each afternoon and evening at 2, 4, 8 and 10 o'clock.

The local victor will engage the winner of a similar elimination event in New York City to determine which shall be eligible for the world tourney.

W. P. I. A. L. BASKETBALL CARD FOR 1932 ANNOUNCED

SCHOOL RACES TO INVOLVE 18 GROUPS

The races for the basketball championships of the W. P. I. A. L. will get under way on January 6, according to the schedules for the 18 sections released by G. W. Cassler, basketbal chairman. The schedules follow:

SECTION I.

Arnold, Har-Brack, New Kensington, Oakmont, Springdale, Tarentum, Verona.

January 6—New Kensington at Tarentum, Har-Brack at Verona, Oakmont at Arnold.

January 10—Verona at New Kensington, Arnold at Har-Brack, Springdale at Oakmont.

January 13—New Kensington at Arnold, Har-Brack at Springdale, Tarentum at Verona.

January 17—Springdale at New Kensington, Oakmont at Har-Brack, Arnold at Tarentum.

January 20—New Kensington at Oakmont, Tarentum at Springdale.

January 24—Har-Brack at New Kensington, Oakmont at Tarentum, Springdale at Verona.

January 27—Tarentum at Har-Brack, Verona at Oakmont, Springdale at Arnold.

February 3—Tarentum at New Kensington, Verona at Har-Brack, Arnold at Oakmont.

February 7—New Kensington at Verona, Har-Brack at Arnold, Oakmont at Springdale.

February 10—Arnold at New Kensington, Springdale at Har-Brack, Verona at Tarentum.

February 14—New Kensington at Springdale, Har-Brack at Oakmont, Tarentum at Arnold.

February 17—Oakmont at New Kensington, Springdale at Tarentum, Arnold at Verona.

February 21—New Kensington at Har-Brack, Tarentum at Oakmont, Verona at Springdale.

February 24—Har-Brack at Tarentum, Oakmont at Verona, Arnold at Springdale.

SECTION II

Aspinwall, Avalon, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Etna, Leetsdale, Millvale, Sewickley.

January 6—Millvale at Etna, Avalon at Aspinwall, Sewickley at Bellevue, Leetsdale at Ben Avon.

January 10—Etna at Avalon, Aspinwall at Sewickley, Bellevue at Leetsdale, Ben Avon at Millvale.

January 13—Sewickley at Etna, Leetsdale at Aspinwall, Ben Avon at Bellevue, Millvale at Avalon.

January 17—Etna at Leetsdale, Aspinwall at Ben Avon, Bellevue at Millvale, Avalon at Sewickley.

January 20—Ben Avon at Etna, Aspinwall at Bellevue, Leetsdale at Avalon, Sewickley at Millvale.

January 24—Etna at Bellevue, Millvale at Aspinwall, Avalon at Ben Avon, Sewickley at Leetsdale.

January 27—Aspinwall at Etna, Bellevue at Avalon, Ben Avon at Sewickley, Leetsdale at Millvale.

February 3—Etna at Millvale, Aspinwall at Avalon, Bellevue at Sewickley, Ben Avon at Leetsdale.

February 7—Avalon at Etna, Sewickley at Aspinwall, Leetsdale at Bellevue, Millvale at Ben Avon.

February 10—Etna at Sewickley, Aspinwall at Leetsdale, Bellevue at Ben Avon, Avalon at Millvale.

February 14—Leetsdale at Etna, Ben Avon at Aspinwall, Millvale at Bellevue, Sewickley at Avalon.

February 17—Etna at Ben Avon, Bellevue at Aspinwall, Avalon at Leetsdale, Millvale at Sewickley.

February 21—Bellevue at Etna, Aspinwall at Millvale, Ben Avon at Avalon, Leetsdale at Sewickley.

February 24—Etna at Aspinwall, Avalon at Bellevue, Sewickley at Ben Avon, Millvale at Leetsdale.

SECTION III

Beaver Falls, Butler, Ellwood City, New Brighton, New Castle, Rochester.

January 6—New Castle at Rochester, Beaver Falls at Ellwood City, Butler at New Brighton.

January 13—Rochester at Beaver Falls, Ellwood City at Butler, New Brighton at New Castle.

January 17—Butler at Rochester, Ellwood City at New Brighton, Beaver Falls at New Castle.

January 20—Rochester at New Brighton, New Castle at Ellwood City, Beaver Falls at Butler.

January 24—Ellwood City at Rochester, New Brighton at Beaver Falls, Butler at New Castle.

February 3—Rochester at New Castle, Ellwood City at Beaver Falls, New Brighton at Butler.

February 10—Beaver Falls at Rochester, Butler at Ellwood City, New Castle at New Brighton.

February 14—Rochester at Butler, New Brighton at Ellwood City, New Castle at Beaver Falls.

February 17—New Brighton at Rochester, Ellwood City at New Castle, Butler at Beaver Falls.

February 21—Rochester at Ellwood City, Beaver Falls at New Brighton, New Castle at Butler.

SECTION IV

Aliquippa, Ambridge, Beaver, Freedom, Midland, Monaca.

January 6—Freedom at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Midland, Monaca at Beaver.

January 9—Ambridge at Midland, Beaver at Aliquippa, Freedom at Monaca.

January 17—Ambridge at Beaver, Monaca at Aliquippa, Midland at Freedom.

January 20—Monaca at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Freedom, Beaver at Midland.

January 24—Ambridge at Aliquippa, Midland at Monaca, Freedom at Beaver.

February 3—Ambridge at Midland, Aliquippa at Aliquippa, Beaver at Monaca, Freedom at Freedom.

February 10—Midland at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Beaver, Monaca at Freedom.

February 14—Beaver at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Monaca, Freedom at Midland.

February 17—Ambridge at Monaca, Freedom at Aliquippa, Midland at Beaver.

February 21—Aliquippa at Ambridge, Monaca at Midland, Beaver at Freedom.

SECTION V.

Belle Vernon, California, Charleroi, Donora, Monessen, Monongahela, South Brownsville, West Newton.

January 6—Belle Vernon at Monongahela, Charleroi at Donora, South Brownsville at Monessen, West Newton at California.

January 10—Monongahela at Charleroi, Donora at South Brownsville, Monessen at West Newton, California at Belle Vernon.

January 13—South Brownsville at Monongahela, West Newton at Donora, California at Monessen, Belle Vernon at Charleroi.

January 17—Monongahela at West Newton, Donora at California, Monessen at Belle Vernon, Charleroi at South Brownsville.

January 20—California at Monongahela, Donora at Monessen, West Newton at Charleroi, South Brownsville at Belle Vernon.

January 24—Monongahela at Monessen, Belle Vernon at Donora, Charleroi at California, South Brownsville at West Newton.

January 27—Donora at Monongahela, Monessen at Charleroi, California at South Brownsville, West Newton at Belle Vernon.

February 3—Monongahela at South Brownsville, Donora at West Newton, Belle Vernon at California, Charleroi at Monessen.

February 7—Charleroi at Monongahela, South Brownsville at Donora, West Newton at Belle Vernon, California at Monessen.

February 10—Monongahela at South Brownsville, Donora at West Newton, Monessen at California, Charleroi at Belle Vernon.

February 14—West Newton at Monongahela, California at Donora, Belle Vernon at Monessen, South Brownsville at Charleroi.

February 17—Monongahela at California, Monessen at Donora, Charleroi at West Newton, Belle Vernon at South Brownsville.

February 21—Monessen at Monongahela, Donora at Belle Vernon, California at Charleroi, West Newton at South Brownsville.

February 24—Monongahela at Donora, Charleroi at Monessen, South Brownsville at California, Belle Vernon at West Newton.

SECTION VI.

Apollo, Ford City, Freeport, Kittanning, Leechburg, Vandergrift.

January 6—Apollo at Ford City, Leechburg at Kittanning, Freeport at Vandergrift.

January 13—Ford City at Freeport, Vandergrift at Leechburg, Kittanning at Apollo.

January 17—Vandergrift at Ford City, Freeport at Kittanning, Apollo at Leechburg.

January 20—Leechburg at Ford City, Kittanning at Vandergrift, Apollo at Freeport.

January 24—Ford City at Kittanning, Vandergrift at Apollo, Freeport at Leechburg.

February 3—Ford City at Apollo, Kittanning at Leechburg, Vandergrift at Freeport.

February 10—Freeport at Ford City, Leechburg at Vandergrift, Apollo at Kittanning.

February 14—Ford City at Vandergrift, Kittanning at Freeport, Leechburg at Apollo.

February 17—Ford City at Leechburg, Vandergrift at Kittanning, Freeport at Apollo.

February 21—Kittanning at Ford City, Apollo at Vandergrift, Leechburg at Freeport.

SECTION VII

Clairton, Duquesne, Homestead, McKeesport, Munhall.

January 6—Clairton at Munhall, McKeesport at Duquesne.

January 13—Duquesne at Clairton, Homestead at McKeesport.

January 17—Clairton at Homestead, Munhall at Duquesne.

January 20—McKeesport at Clairton, Homestead at Munhall.

January 24—Munhall at McKeesport, Duquesne at Homestead.

February 3—Munhall at Clairton, Duquesne at McKeesport.

February 10—Clairton at Duquesne, McKeesport at Homestead.

February 14—Homestead at Clairton, Duquesne at Munhall.

February 17—Clairton at McKeesport, Munhall at Homestead.

February 21—McKeesport at Munhall, Homestead at Duquesne.

Cuccinello Marries

BROOKLYN DODGERS' INFIELDER AND HIS BRIDE

Tony Cuccinello, infielder of Max Carey's Brooklyn team, and the newly named Mrs. Tony Cuccinello, the former Miss Clara Garozelli, snapped following their marriage at Corona, L. I. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

ZONEYS DOWN MORGAN IN CUP REPLAY

The Shannon Zoneys successfully advanced in the National Open soccer title chase yesterday afternoon, defeating Morgan, 3 to 0, in the cup replay at South Park. The game attracted the largest crowd of the season, approximately 8,000 fans being on hand.

Zeewan scored for Shannon in the opening period, and then the Yellow and Blue forged further ahead when Urbanic and Cherokee beat Burnaby with good shots. Morgan played a great game, but weakness at center proved its undoing, many chances being wasted when the goal was reached.

In the Keystone League, the Bridgeville Rosies defeated Valley Camp, 4 to 2, in the only game in the circuit.

In the Washington County League, Donahoes continued their winning ways, handing a beating to Atlasburg, 5 to 0; Cedar Grove and Langeloth tied, 2-2, and Avella and Lincoln Hill also played to a 2-all tie.

In the Allegheny Valley League, Harwick defeated Curtisville, 2 goals to 1, and Springdale stopped Kinlock by a 3-to-0 count.

McDonald defeated Sturgeon, 1 to 0, in the Panhandle League. Primrose nosed out Houston, 3 to 2; Moon Run pulled the big surprise of the day to beat the McKnights, 3-1; the McGraths had an easy time beating Steubenville, 4-0; Veronas swamped Hills Station, 6-0; Pleasant Hills and Coverdale played a 2-2 tie; Coverdale defeated Leesdale, 2-0, and Local Union played West Carnegie to a 2-2 tie.

In the Ohio-Penn League, Midland defeated East Liverpool, 6 to 1.

SING SING WINS

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The Sing Sing Prison football team held the Clifton (N. J.) Wildcats scoreless yesterday while the Prisoners piled up 14 points with two touchdowns and a safety. It was the fourth game of the season for Sing Sing, and its third victory.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

At daybreak tomorrow, probably 300,000 hunters with their guns and dogs will be journeying into the rural districts of Pennsylvania for the opening of the small game season. They will seek out rabbits, quail, ringneck pheasants, grouse, squirrels and in some sections of the state where turkeys habitate those larger of the game birds will be sought. Of course, the majority of the nimrods will be hunting rabbits, and, when the small game season terminates, at sundown, November 30, the number of rabbits bagged will total in the millions.

WHERE THEY'LL HUNT

The bird shooters, those sportsmen who prefer the grouse, the most popular of all game birds, will invade the northern counties and the wilderness of the central state counties. Hundreds of gunners will travel to the counties in the northwestern section of the state, especially the country surrounding Conneaut Lake, for their sport. All species of small game and waterfowl are available in that region. Very likely many ducks will be killed, such as mallards and teal, along the ditches in the newly-cleared Pymatuning swamp. That section formerly was an ideal hunting territory and will be again.

Small game is plentiful, especially rabbits, and with fair weather prevailing, large quantities of game will be killed. And the shooters are going to find plenty of ringneck pheasants, especially in the counties adjoining Allegheny and in Allegheny County. However, the sportsmen are going to encounter many posting signs in their tramps during the day. Nearly all farms are posted, especially in Butler and Washington counties, and there will be many complaints lodged by the gunners. For the reason that they will be required to spend much of their time seeking unposted farm lands, many hunters will return with almost empty game bags. However, the game is in the fields and thickets. Yes, the game commissioners have stocked the country for the hunters, but they have no control over the excessive posting of shooting lands by the farmers.

SPORT GIVES THRILL

There will be some accidents, of course. It is to be expected there will be some careless shooters in that throng of 300,000 hunters. Small game hunting is a splendid sport. It provides an ideal outing and recreation, and to bag a hard-flying grouse or a rabbit darting off in subtle leaps and bounds provides a thrill which only the hunter can appreciate.

PITT'S VICTORY ANALYZED BY HARPSTER

By Howard Harpster

Geneva College Coach; All-America Quarterback at Carnegie Tech, 1928.

During a time-out for an injured player late in the fourth quarter of the Geneva-Marshall game at Huntington, W. Va., last Saturday, the field judge stepped off the field and started directly toward where I was sitting on the Geneva bench. I had been jumping up from the bench with more or less regularity, as the Marshall team had all but completed several long passes, and I immediately thought the official was coming over to warn me to remain seated. However, the absence of a nasty look told me he wasn't objecting to the nervousness, and I waited to see what he wanted.

Mr. Harpster

With somewhat of a twinkle in his eye he said:

"Here's one for you, boy—Pitt 12, Notre Dame 0, final score."

After the realization of his statement had sunk in, I thanked him for his courtesy and said, jokingly:

"Say, I wish you would tell that line of ours to rush that passer a little harder."

As he walked away, he turned and replied:

"And what are you getting paid for?"

CREDIT TO COACH

Pitt 12, Notre Dame 0! Hats off to Dr. Sutherland and his Pitt Panther football team for the most important victory of the year. It's mighty hard to write about a football game when you didn't see it, but, when you consider the history of the two teams so far this season and the setting for the game, it is not difficult to visualize what happened.

First, let us consider the Notre Dame team, which all of the sports authorities already had named as the greatest team in recent years. The first three games of the present season Notre Dame won with ease, by scores of 72-0, 62-0, 42-0, against Haskell, Drake and Carnegie Tech. Although the opposition in at least two these games was not overly strong, there could be no doubt that the Irish really had a fine team. The critics hailed it and the Irish fans acclaimed it. At least three of the team's players already were sure of All-America membership. Hunk Anderson, the Notre Dame coach, had predicted victories for his team in its first three games and his boys had won. He predicted a victory over Pitt likewise, and, of course, his players read the papers and were inclined to believe it.

PANTHERS AROUSED

Now, I don't mean to give the impression that Notre Dame was overconfident, because I don't really believe it was. Neither am I detracting from the glory of the Pitt victory, for, without question, it will remain as the biggest of the season. However, my point is this: With few exceptions, everyone thought Notre Dame would beat Pitt. The Irish players were good, and they knew they were good. Hadn't everyone, including their coach, told them so? They went into the game not overconfident, but believing in their hearts they were good enough to beat Pitt, and, accordingly, were not "steamed up" (aroused).

On the other hand, Pitt was the underdog. The only person I know who picked the Panthers to win was a man named Scully, in the Chamber of Commerce Building. The Pitt team had slowed down somewhat in its last two games from the whirlwind start it had made in early games. The Panther players knew they were good, but they also knew they were good only when they were steamed up and playing for all they had in them. They had learned their lesson against the Army and Ohio State. The result was that, under Dr. Sutherland's direction, the players were greatly aroused and the whole team rose to great heights and played an inspired game.

PREDICTION FULFILLED

It was just another case of an inspired, hard-fighting underdog tripping the unsuspecting favorite, except that Notre Dame had no reason for being unsuspecting in this case.

In last Friday's article in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, I said Pitt likely would cross the Irish goal more than once. Now, I don't want any credit for the victory, for, after all, it was the Pitt team that won the game, but I would like to express my appreciation to the Panther players for the two scores, for it made it appear that, for once at least, I knew what I was talking about.

Pitt Heroes

FRANK WALTON

MILLER MUNGAS

Pitt tackle and sophomore quarterback, whose playing in the 12-0 victory over Notre Dame at the Stadium Saturday earned high praise from the critics. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

PITT ELEVEN RULER OF EAST'S GRIDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers are back to the top of the Eastern football heap, having provided one of the most surprising of the many startling developments of the final weekend of October.

Coming back after their scoreless tie with Ohio State, the Panthers defeated the vaunted Notre Dame team, 12 to 0, and established themselves firmly as "the team to beat" in the East.

Colgate, Pennsylvania, Brown and Columbia held their positions with victories that left all four in the undefeated and untied class, but none of their victories, surprising as Brown's beating Harvard was, was quite so impressive as the Pitt triumph.

PITT SHOWS SPEED

The Panthers showed greater speed and stamina than Notre Dame and when the time came in the fourth period of a hard, close game when those factors counted, they came through with two quick touchdowns. A brilliant 45-yard run by Mike Sebastian brought the first touchdown, and as the Ramblers tried a desperate pass from deep in their own territory after the kickoff, Ted Dailey snatched McGuff's toss and ran 25 yards for the other score.

The Panther victory was the climax of a long series of upsets which included Yale's 6-to-0 victory over a highly favored Dartmouth team, Brown's 14-to-0 triumph over Harvard, a 34-to-7 decision for West Virginia against Marquette and a 3-to-0 victory for Boston College over Fordham.

The Yale "jinx" in the form of a strong line and a sub back, Andy Callan, again proved too much for Dartmouth as Callan scored the only touchdown after a 49-yard march.

COLUMBIA UNBEATEN

Columbia kept its record clear by defeating Cornell, previously unbeaten, 6 to 0. A pass, Montgomery to Matal, which netted 55 yards, brought the only touchdown of a close game. Penn easily had the better of Navy from start to finish, winning 14 to 0, while Colgate upheld its title claims with a 31-0 victory over the weak Penn State team.

A couple of the smaller schools kept their records clear, as Western Maryland defeated Loyola, of Baltimore, 28-6, Susquehanna downed Swarthmore, 17-10, Drexel beat Washington College, 28-13, and Waynesburg defeated Westminster, 6-0.

TROIANA GAINS ON HELLER

Shorty Troiana, diminutive Geneva College halfback, scored a touchdown against Marshall College Saturday and picked up 6 points on Warren Heller, of Pitt, in the race between the two for the top position among Western Pennsylvania college scorers. Heller still leads the pack with a total of 36 points. Troiana has 32.

Bill Schemick, of Thiel, scoring against St. Vincent on Friday, took third place with 30 points. Cliff Aultman, Geneva end, ranks eighth today with 18 and Mike Sebastian, one of the heroes of the Pitt victory over Notre Dame joined the list of four who have tallied 18.

Eight new names added to the scoring table, they being Spisak, of Tech; Paul and Connors, of St. Vincent; Dailey, of Pitt, and Orris, Thomas, Smith and Koma, of Grove City.

The scoring records follow:

Player, School.	TD.	PAT.	FG.	TP.
Heller, Pitt	6	0	0	36
Troiana, Geneva	5	2	0	32
Schemick, Thiel	5	0	0	30
Weinstock, Pitt	3	7	0	25
Dailey, Wash-Jeff	4	0	0	24
Johnson, St. Vincent	3	6	0	24
Kavel, Tech	4	0	0	24
Aultman, Geneva	3	1	0	19
Grahame, Geneva	2	6	0	18
Sebastian, Pitt	3	0	0	18
Pawlina, Dukes	3	0	0	18
Rollason, Waynesburg	3	0	0	18
Matesic, Pitt	2	3	0	15
Snyder, Thiel	2	2	0	14
Gross, Grove City	2	1	0	13
Sweeney, Westminster	2	0	0	12
Saur, Geneva	2	0	0	12
Donnelly, Waynesburg	1	5	0	11
Jones, Geneva	2	0	0	12
Evans, Geneva	1	5	0	11
Weisenbaugh, Pitt	2	0	0	12
Paul, St. Vincent	2	0	0	12
Currie, Waynesburg	2	0	0	12
Simms, Pitt	2	0	0	12
Rosso, Wash-Jeff	2	0	0	12
McDonald, Dukes	2	0	0	12
Furin, St. Vincent	1	4	0	10
Hunnicke, Westminster	1	3	0	9
Thomas, Grove City	1	2	0	8
Currie, Waynesburg	1	2	0	8
Marin, Dukes	1	1	0	7
Sullivan, Dukes	0	4	1	7
Zagray, Wash-Jeff	1	1	0	7
Best, St. Vincent	1	0	0	6
Orris, Grove City	1	0	0	6
Smith, Grove City	1	0	0	6
Koma, Grove City	1	0	0	6
Reider, Pitt	1	0	0	6
Sepsi, Dukes	1	0	0	6
Dailey, Pitt	1	0	0	6
Gelbi, Pitt	1	0	0	6
Zaninelli, Dukes	1	0	0	6
Conners, St. Vincent	1	0	0	6
Begolly, Geneva	1	0	0	6
Scarborough, Westmin.	1	0	0	6
Leyshock, Westminster	1	0	0	6
Spisak, Tech	1	0	0	6
Rose, Waynesburg	1	0	0	6
Ufema, Waynesburg	1	0	0	6
Aultman, Geneva	1	0	0	6
Heffley, Geneva	1	0	0	6
Hawk, Pitt	1	0	0	6
Rometo, Wash-Jeff	1	0	0	6
Johnson, Wash-Jeff	1	0	0	6
Ericus, Wash-Jeff	1	0	0	6
Holland, Waynesburg	1	0	0	6
Arrowsmith, Westmin.	1	0	0	6
Strutt, Dukes	1	0	0	6
Krankota, Dukes	1	0	0	6
Nicolat, Dukes	1	0	0	6
Sladany, Pitt	1	0	0	6
Arrowsmith, Edinboro	1	0	0	6
McCracken, Waynesburg	1	0	0	6
Ross, Waynesburg	1	0	0	6
Staples, Westminster	1	0	0	6
Stewart, Tech	1	3	0	9
Mancuso, Waynesburg	0	3	0	3
Onder, Pitt	0	2	0	2
Shafer, Wash-Jeff	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, Wash-Jeff	0	0	0	0
I. Fife, Wash-Jeff	0	1	0	1
Silpander, Westminster	0	1	0	1
King, Wash-Jeff	0	1	0	1

W. P. I. A. L. Basketball Schedules

SECTION VIII

Braddock, Edgewood, Rankin, Scott, Swissvale, Turtle Creek, Wilkinsburg.

January 6—Turtle Creek at Braddock; Scott at Edgewood, Wilkinsburg at Swissvale.

January 10—Edgewood at Turtle Creek, Swissvale at Scott, Rankin at Wilkinsburg.

January 13—Turtle Creek at Swissvale, Scott at Rankin, Braddock at Edgewood.

January 17—Rankin at Turtle Creek, Wilkinsburg at Scott, Swissvale at Braddock.

January 20—Turtle Creek at Wilkinsburg, Braddock at Rankin, Edgewood at Swissvale.

January 24—Scott at Turtle Creek, Wilkinsburg at Braddock, Rankin at Edgewood.

January 27—Braddock at Scott, Edgewood at Wilkinsburg, Swissvale at Rankin.

February 3—Braddock at Turtle Creek, Edgewood at Scott, Swissvale at Wilkinsburg.

February 7—Turtle Creek at Edgewood, Scott at Swissvale, Wilkinsburg at Rankin.

February 10—Swissvale at Turtle Creek, Rankin at Braddock, Edgewood at Scott.

February 14—Turtle Creek at Rankin, Scott at Wilkinsburg, Braddock at Swissvale.

February 17—Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek, Rankin at Braddock, Swissvale at Edgewood.

February 21—Turtle Creek at Scott, Braddock at Wilkinsburg, Edgewood at Rankin.

February 24—Scott at Braddock, Wilkinsburg at Edgewood, Rankin at Swissvale.

SECTION IX

Carnegie, Coraopolis, Crafton, Dormont, McKees Rocks, Mt. Lebanon, Stowe Township.

January 6—Stowe at Crafton, Coraopolis at Carnegie, Mt. Lebanon at McKees Rocks.

January 10—Crafton at Coraopolis, Carnegie at Mt. Lebanon, McKees Rocks at Dormont.

January 13—Mt. Lebanon at Crafton, Dormont at Carnegie, Coraopolis at Stowe.

January 17—Crafton at Dormont, Carnegie at McKees Rocks, Stowe at Mt. Lebanon.

January 20—McKees Rocks at Crafton, Dormont at Stowe, Mt. Lebanon at Coraopolis.

January 24—Crafton at Carnegie, Stowe at McKees Rocks, Coraopolis at Dormont.

January 27—Carnegie at Stowe, McKees Rocks at Coraopolis, Dormont at Mt. Lebanon.

February 3—Crafton at Stowe, Carnegie at Coraopolis, McKees Rocks at Mt. Lebanon.

February 7—Coraopolis at Crafton, Mt. Lebanon at Carnegie, Dormont at McKees Rocks.

February 10—Crafton at Mt. Lebanon, Carnegie at Dormont, Stowe at Coraopolis.

February 14—Dormont at Crafton, McKees Rocks at Carnegie, Mt. Lebanon at Stowe.

February 17—Crafton at McKees Rocks, Stowe at Dormont, Coraopolis at Mt. Lebanon.

February 21—Carnegie at Crafton, McKees Rocks at Stowe, Dormont at Coraopolis, Stowe at Carnegie, Coraopolis at McKees Rocks, Mt. Lebanon at Dormont.

SECTION X

Connellsville, Dunbar Twp., East Huntingdon Twp., Hurst, Mt. Pleasant, Perryopolis, Scottdale, Uniontown

January 6—Perryopolis at Scottdale, Hurst at Huntingdon, Connellsville at Mt. Pleasant, Dunbar Twp. at Uniontown.

January 10—Scottdale at Hurst, E. Huntingdon at Connellsville, Mt. Pleasant at Dunbar Twp., Uniontown at Perryopolis.

January 13—Connellsville at Scottdale, Dunbar at Huntingdon, Uniontown at Mt. Pleasant, Perryopolis at Hurst.

January 17—Scottdale at Dunbar, E. Huntingdon at Uniontown, Mt. Pleasant at Perryopolis, Hurst at Connellsville.

January 20—Uniontown at Scottdale, E. Huntingdon at Mt. Pleasant, Dunbar at Hurst, Connellsville at Perryopolis.

January 24—Scottdale at Mt. Pleasant, Perryopolis at E. Huntingdon, Hurst at Uniontown, Connellsville at Dunbar.

January 27—E. Huntingdon at Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant at Hurst, Uniontown at Connellsville, Dunbar at Perryopolis.

February 3—Scottdale at Perryopolis, E. Huntingdon at Hurst, Mt. Pleasant at Connellsville, Uniontown at Dunbar Twp.

February 7—Hurst at Scottdale, Connellsville at E. Huntingdon, Dunbar Twp. at Mt. Pleasant, Perryopolis at Uniontown.

February 10—Scottdale at Connellsville, E. Huntingdon at Dunbar, Mt. Pleasant at Uniontown, Hurst at Perryopolis.

February 14—Dunbar at Scottdale, Uniontown at E. Huntingdon, Perryopolis at Mt. Pleasant, Connellsville at Hurst.

February 17—Scottdale at Uniontown, Mt. Pleasant at E. Huntingdon, Hurst at Dunbar, Perryopolis at Connellsville.

February 21—Mt. Pleasant at Scottdale, E. Huntingdon at Perryopolis, Uniontown at Hurst, Dunbar at Connellsville.

February 24—Scottdale at E. Huntingdon, Hurst at Mt. Pleasant, Connellsville at Uniontown, Perryopolis at Dunbar.

SECTION XI

Blairsville, Derry Township, Greensburg, Jeannette, Latrobe, Norwin, Sewickley Township, Youngwood

January 6—Latrobe at Blairsville, Greensburg at Norwin, Jeannette at Youngwood, Sewickley at Derry.

January 10—Norwin at Latrobe, Youngwood at Greensburg, Derry at Jeannette, Blairsville at Sewickley.

January 13—Youngwood at Latrobe, Greensburg at Derry, Jeannette at Sewickley, Blairsville at Norwin.

January 17—Latrobe at Derry, Sewickley at Greensburg, Jeannette at Blairsville, Norwin at Youngwood.

January 20—Latrobe at Sewickley, Greensburg at Jeannette, Derry at Norwin, Blairsville at Youngwood.

January 24—Jeannette at Latrobe, Greensburg at Blairsville, Sewickley at Norwin, Youngwood at Derry.

January 27—Latrobe at Greensburg, Norwin at Jeannette, Sewickley at Youngwood, Derry at Blairsville.

February 3—Blairsville at Latrobe, Norwin at Greensburg, Youngwood at Jeannette, Derry at Sewickley.

February 7—Latrobe at Norwin, Greensburg at Youngwood, Jeannette at Derry, Sewickley at Blairsville.

February 10—Latrobe at Youngwood, Derry at Greensburg, Sewickley at Jeannette, Norwin at Blairsville.

February 14—Derry at Latrobe, Greensburg at Jeannette, Blairsville at Jeannette, Youngwood at Norwin.

February 17—Sewickley at Latrobe, Jeannette at Greensburg, Norwin at Derry, Youngwood at Blairsville.

February 21—Latrobe at Jeannette, Blairsville at Greensburg, Norwin at Sewickley, Derry at Youngwood.

February 24—Greensburg at Latrobe, Jeannette at Norwin, Youngwood at Sewickley, Blairsville at Derry.

SECTION XII

Bethel Twp., Bridgeville, Peters Twp., Robinson Twp., South Fayette Twp.

January 6—Robinson at Bridgeville, South Fayette at Peters.

January 13—Peters at Robinson, Bethel at South Fayette.

January 17—Robinson at Bethel, Bridgeville at Peters.

January 20—South Fayette at Robinson, Bethel at Bridgeville.

January 24—Bridgeville at South Fayette, Peters at Bethel.

January 27—Bridgeville at Robinson, Peters at South Fayette.

February 10—Robinson at Peters, South Fayette at Bethel.

February 14—Bethel at Robinson, Peters at Bridgeville.

February 17—Robinson at South Fayette, Bridgeville at Bethel.

February 21—South Fayette at Bridgeville, Bethel at Peters.

SECTION XIII.

Brownsville, Georges Township, German Township, Masontown, North Union Township, Pt. Marion, Redstone Township, South Union Township.

January 6—Redstone at Masontown, Brownsville at Georges, South Union at North Union, German at Pt. Marion.

January 10—Georges at Redstone, North Union at Brownsville, Pt. Marion at South Union, Masontown at German.

January 13—Brownsville at North Union, Brownsville at Pt. Marion, South Union at German, Georges at Masontown.

January 17—Pt. Marion at Redstone, German at Brownsville, Masontown at South Union, North Union at Georges.

January 20—Redstone at German, Brownsville, at South Union, Georges at Pt. Marion, North Union at Masonto n.

January 24—South Union at Redstone, Brownsville at Masontown, German at Georges, Pt. Marion at North Union.

January 27—Redstone at Brownsville, Georges at South Union, North Union at German, Masontown at Pt. Marion.

February 3—Masontown at Redstone, Georges at Brownsville, North Union at South Union, Pt. Marion at German.

February 7—Redstone at Georges, Brownsville, North Union at South Union, Pt. Marion at German.

February 10—North Union at Redstone, Pt. Marion at Brownsville, German at South Union, Masontown at Georges.

February 14—Redstone at Pt. Marion, Brownsville at German, South Union at Masontown, Georges at North Union.

February 17—German at Redstone, South Union at Brownsville, Pt. Marion at Georges, Masontown at North Union.

February 21—Redstone at South Union, Masontown at Brownsville, Georges at German, North Union at Pt. Marion.

February 24—Brownsville at Redstone, South Union at Georges, German at North Union, Pt. Marion at Masontown.

SECTION XIV

Burgettstown, Cecil Township, Findlay Township, Hickory, McDonald, Oakdale.

January 6—Findlay at Burgettstown, Hickory at McDonald, Oakdale at Cecil.

January 13—Burgettstown at Hickory, McDonald at Oakdale, Cecil at Findlay.

January 17—Burgettstown at Cecil, Findlay at McDonald, Oakdale at Hickory.

January 20—Oakdale at Burgettstown, McDonald at Cecil, Hickory at Findlay.

January 24—Burgettstown at McDonald, Cecil at Hickory, Findlay at Oakdale.

February 3—Burgettstown at Findlay, McDonald at Hickory, Cecil at Oakdale.

February 10—Hickory at Burgettstown, Oakdale at McDonald, Findlay at Cecil.

February 14—Cecil at Burgettstown, McDonald at Findlay, Hickory at Oakdale.

February 17—Burgettstown at Oakdale, Cecil at McDonald, Findlay at Hickory.

February 21—McDonald at Burgettstown, Hickory at Cecil, Oakdale at Findlay.

SECTION XV

Canonsburg, Claysville, E. Washington, Trinity, Washington, Waynesburg.

January 6—Washington at Trinity, Waynesburg at E. Washington, Claysville at Canonsburg.

January 13—E. Washington at Washington, Canonsburg at Waynesburg, Trinity at Claysville.

January 17—Washington at Canonsburg, Waynesburg at Claysville, E. Washington at Trinity.

January 20—Claysville at Washington, Waynesburg at Trinity, Canonsburg at E. Washington.

January 24—Washington at Waynesburg, E. Washington at Claysville, Trinity at Canonsburg.

February 3—Trinity at Washington, E. Washington at Waynesburg, Canonsburg at Claysville.

February 10—Washington at E. Washington, Waynesburg at Canonsburg, Claysville at Trinity.

February 14—Canonsburg at Washington, Claysville at Waynesburg, Trinity at E. Washington.

February 17—Washington at Claysville, Trinity at Waynesburg, E. Washington at Canonsburg.

February 21—Waynesburg at Washington, Claysville at E. Washington, Canonsburg at Trinity.

SECTION XVI.

Bentleyville, Centerville, Cumberland Township, E. Bethlehem Township, E. Pike Run Township, Ellsworth-Cokeburg, Monongahela Township, W. Bethlehem Township.

January 6—E. Bethlehem at Bentleyville, Cumberland at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, E. Pike Run at Monongahela, W. Bethlehem at Centerville.

January 10—Bentleyville at Cumberland, Ellsworth-Cokeburg at E. Pike Run, Monongahela at W Bethlehem, Centerville at E. Bethlehem.

January 13—E. Pike Run at Bentleyville, W. Bethlehem at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, Monongahela at Centerville, Cumberland at E. Bethlehem.

January 17—Bentleyville at W. Bethlehem, Ellsworth-Cokesburg at Centerville, E. Bethlehem at Monongahela, Cumberland at E. Pike Run.

January 20—Centerville at Bentleyville, Monongahela at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, W. Bethlehem at Cumberland, E. Pike Run at E. Bethlehem.

January 24—Bentleyville at Monongahela, E. Bethlehem at Ellsworth-Cokeburg, Cumberland at Centerville, E. Pike Run at W. Bethlehem.

January 27—Ellsworth-Cokeburg at Bentleyville, Monongahela at Cumberland, Centerville at E. Pike Run, W. Bethlehem at E

PAIGN DIMS J. S. TRADE STATUS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. Political efforts to capitalize shifts, actual and prospective in the business cycle, have ended to becloud the actual current status of trade and industry.

The country as a matter of fact is now at the stage of seasonal decline until after the turn of the year, except in the field of retail distribution.

Mr. Rukeyser

Gains since the low point earlier in the summer have been more convincing in the field of credit than in the realm of business.

Three important factors have been feeding bank reserves in recent weeks, and have been lifting the pressure from banks. Imports of $300,000,000 in gold, a return flow of dehoarded currency actually amounting to $150,000,000 but statistically amounting to $275,000,000 in view of its counter-seasonal character, and the issuance of about $125,000,000 in new national bank notes under the Glass Bill have eased the banking situation. For more than a month, the Federal Reserve banks have ceased making net increases to their holdings of government obligations, yet even their failure to let some go has had a definite easing effect on the money situation, with interest rates for prime paper ridiculously low at the money center.

BANKS SEEK SAFETY

These statistical changes in the credit situation, important and prophetic as they are, must seem academic indeed to the harassed borrower, who is still being pressed by his own banker. As a matter of fact, there has thus far been no increase in loans to customers, except in New York, where there has been some trifling improvement, which, in the light of the usual sequence, may point to the beginning of a nationwide change.

Big banks have not yet convincingly demonstrated that they are ready to re-enter the banking business. For months they have sought safety of principal to the exclusion of earnings. Accordingly, they have welcomed the intermediary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which gets funds from them and their customers and relends such funds to needy banks, whose credit the corporation underwrites. The corporation, it should be borne in mind, does not create credit: it merely makes it flow from the frightened to the needy.

SPRING STIMULUS FADES

As far as business is concerned, it no longer is receiving the stimulus which came in the late spring and early summer from rising agricultural prices. As a matter of fact, the general price level has already lost a large share of the gains. Best minds here, however, are still of the opinion that the June loss in commodity prices will not be broken.

Trade improvement has been principally in consumption goods, notably textiles and meats, and their bulge has been primarily an offset to the earlier extraordinary subnormal rate of activity. The test of the validity of the recovery is whether it spreads to the heavy industries. As for these, the chief improvement has been in steel, but the spurt has been from such an extremely low level that it cannot be too heartening unless it carries distinctly further. The construction industry has stopped going down, but is still at an extremeley low level. The automobile industry, which in the last decade became the new balance wheel of prosperity and depression, has offered no encouragement.

Accordingly, the case for significant business improvement has not yet been proved. It may be that uncertainty concerning the election has been intensifying the desire to sit tight.

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Banks in New York Lend Funds to City

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—National City Bank and Chase National Bank will lend the City of New York $18,500,000 to meet immediate requirements for November. The bankers demand additional economies, including reductions in salaries and payrolls.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The curb had little sense of direction in today's extremely light trading. Volume held around recent low levels, half a dozen or so stocks providing a heavy portion of the turnover.

NEW YORK Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	2:45.
	—A—			
1	All-Amer Gen	8	8	8
*250	Alum Co Amer	51½	51	51½
2	Am Beverage	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Amer Cap pfd	7½	7½	7½
2	Am Cit P&L B	4	4	4
1	Am Com Pow A	3-16	3-16	3-16
6	Am Cyan B	3	3	3
3	Am & Fgn Pow w	5	5	5
3	Amer G & Elec	27¾	26¾	26¾
*25	Am Laund Mach	11½	11½	11½
1	Am Lt & Tract	17¾	17¾	17¾
*30	Am Mfg	16	16	16
18	Am Super Pow	5	4¾	4¾
7	Am Thread pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Ark Nat A	2	2	2
1	Do pfd	4½	4½	4½
2	As G & El A	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Do war	¼	¼	¼
13	Atlas Corp	7	6¾	6¾
	—B—			
1	Ben Ind Loan	12	12	12
	—C—			
6	Cab & Wire A	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	Can Marc Wireless	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Cen Pub Ser A	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	Cent St El	3	2¾	2¾
2	Chain & Gen Equit			
47	Cities Service	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Do pfd	20	20	20
2	Claude Neon Lts	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Colon Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
33	Com & South war	9-16	½	½
10	Cons Ret Stores	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Coastal Pet pfd	2	2	2
3	Creole Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
9	Creason Gold	3-16	3-16	3-16
	—D—			
1	Deere & Co	9½	9½	9½
1	De Forest			
3	Driver-Harris	4	3¾	3¾
*25	Duke Power	53	53	53
	—E—			
5	Elsler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
91	El Bond & Sh	23½	22½	23½
1	Do pfd	40	40	40
2	El P&L 2d pfd A	17	17	17
1	Elec Sh pfd	44	44	44
	—F—			
9	Reder Met	16¾	16	16
9	Fisk Rubber	3	2¾	2¾
*75	Fla P&L 7s pfd	34	33¾	34
1	Ford Can A	7	7	7
1	Ford Ltd	3½	3½	3½
2	Foremost Dairy			
	—G—			
1	Gen Aviation	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Gen G&E cv pf B	14	14	14
2	Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
14	Goldman Sachs	2¾	2¾	2¾
*20	G A & F n v	145	145	145
	—H—			
7	Hiram Walker	8½	8½	8½
1	Horn & Hard	23	23	23
1	Horn A C 1st pfd	7½	7½	7½
1	Hudson Bay M&S	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Huyl Del pfd	15	15	15
1	Hygrade Food	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—I—			
3	Ind Pipe Line	3½	2¾	2¾
2	Interst Equit	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Ital Super deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛
	—K—			
1	Kelly Spring new pf	9½	9⅝	9⅝
	—L—			
1	Lefc Real pfd	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Lib McN & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*20	Long Is L pfd	82½	82½	82½
	—M—			
1	Mavis Bott A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mo-Kans P L	¼	¼	¼
	—N—			
19	Nat Bellas Hess	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Nat Rub Mch	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	New Eng Pwr pfd	50½	50	50½
1	N J Zinc	32	32	32
2	Newport Ind	13½	13	13½
*25	NY P&L 7s pfd	96	96	96
5	Niag Hud Pwr	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	Ohio Share Md B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	—P—			
3	Pac West Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Parke Davis	16½	16½	16½
1	Pa Wat & Pow	50½	50½	50½
1	Philip M Cons	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Phoenix Sec	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Do pfd	11½	11½	11½
2	Pilot Radio A	2	2	2
1	Pitney-Bowes	3¾	3¾	3¾
*50	Pitts Plate Glass	35	35	35
1	Premier Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Pub Ut Hold xw	⅛	⅛	⅛
*20	Pur Sd 8s pfd	42	42	42
*30	Pure Oil pfd	37	36	36¾
	—R—			
5	Relian Manage	⅞	⅞	⅞
*50	Roch G&E D pfd	78	78	78
2	St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	Schulte Real Est	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Sel Ind (al ctf)	42	40	40
2	Shattuck Denn	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	So Penn Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾
55	St Oil Ind	22	22¾	23
1	St Oil Ky	11¾	11¾	11¾
*25	Standard Screw	26	26	26
1	Sun Investi	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Do pfd	25	25	25
3	Swift & Co	7¾	7¾	7¾
	—T—			
5	Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾
3	Transconti Air	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Trans Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—U—			
10	Unit Founders	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
4	Do pfd	24	23	23
4	Ut P & Pow A	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Do cvt pfd	20½	19½	19½
1	U S Elec Pow	1	1	1
1	U S Lines pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Utility Equities	2	2	2
8	Util Pow A	2¼	2	2
*80	Do pfd	29¾	29¾	29¾
	—W—			
40	Walker Min	½	½	½
2	West Auto Sup A	10	10	10
1	Woodley Pet	2	2	2
	—Y—			
1	Yukon Gold	¼	¼	¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

1	Alumin Co 5s 52	95	95	95
2	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	71	71	71
3	Am El&P 6s 57 A	29½	29½	29½
2	Am G & E 5s 2028	84	84	84
22	Am G&Pow 5s 53	29	28¾	28¾
5	Am Pub Ser 5½s	62	62	62
10	Am Roll M 4½s 33	68½	68½	68½
1	Appal Gas 6s A	6½	6½	6½
2	Do 6s 45 B	6½	6½	6½
4	Appal Pow 5s 56	91½	91½	91½
9	Ark P&L 5s 56	86½	86½	86½
12	As Elec 4½s 53	41½	41½	41½
2	Do 5½s 38 inv ctf	24	23¾	23¾
8	Do 5s	28½	28½	28½
6	Do 5s 37	29½	28½	28½
50	Do 5s 68	25	24½	24½
1	Do 4½s 48	26½	26½	26½
9	Do 4½s 49 C	24	23¾	23¾
15	As Rayon 5s 50	20½	20½	20½
7	As Tel Ut 5½s44 C	20½	20½	20½
14	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	98½	98½	98½
5	Do 5s 57 B	98½	97½	97½
1	Do 5s 60 C	97½	97½	97½
1	Birm Gas 5s 59	54¼	54¼	54¼
5	Bost Con Gas 5s 47	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Broad Riv P 5s54A	44½	44½	44½
2	Bflo G El 5s 39	105½	105½	105½
2	Caro P&L 5s 56	65	64½	65
2	Caterp Tr 5s 35	71½	71½	71½
21	Cen Ill P&S5s5E	77½	76	76
15	Do 5s 68 G	71½	70¾	70¾
4	Do 4½s 81 H	66½	66	66½
17	Do 4½s 67 I	65½	65½	65½
49	Cen P Pw 5½s A 49	7¾	7	7
13	Cen St El 5½s 54	39¾	39¾	39¾
21	Do 5s 48	38¾	38¾	38¾
9	Cen St P&L 5½s 53	40½	39¾	40¾
4	Chi Rel & 4½s 70A	76	76	76
3	Do 5½s 35 B	78½	78½	78½
5	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	43¾	43¾	43¾
1	Cig Str R5½s49A	19¾	19¾	19¾
28	Cities Ser 5s 66	4	3¾	3¾
171	Do 5s 50	42¾	41¾	42
2	Cit S Gas 5½s 42	52	52	52
2	Do G Pipe 6s 43	61½	61½	61½
13	Do P & L 5½s 49	44	43¾	43¾
21	Do Pow 5½s 52	43¾	43¾	43¾
2	Clev E Ill 5s 39	105	105	105
5	Do 5s 54 A	105	105	105
6	Comwl Ed 5s 53 A	101¼	101	101
1	Do 4½s 56 C	95½	95½	95½
13	Do 4s 81 F	86½	86	86½
3	Do 5½s 62 G	103¾	103¾	103¾
54	Com P&L 5s 37	54	53½	54
5	Conn L&P 5s 52 D	104¾	104¾	104¾
18	Conn R P 5s A 52	95	94	95
1	Con G Balt 4s 81	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	Con G Ut 6½s 43 A	8½	8½	8½
1	Do 6s 43 A	21½	21½	21½
4	Consum P 5s 36	104	104	104¼
1	Do 4½s 51 F	79½	78¾	79½
12	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	56¾	56	56¾
3	Cont Sec 5s 42 A	39¾	39½	39½
8	Crane Co 5s 40	70	70¾	70½
1	Cudahy P 5s 46	99	99	99
1	Dall P&L 5s 52 C	100½	100½	100½
33	Dayton P&L 5s 41	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Det C Gas 6s 47 A	86	86	86
2	Do 5s 50 B	80½	80½	80½
2	Duke Pow 4½s67	98½	97	98½
1	East Ut Inv 5s54A	21½	21½	21½
15	East Ut Assc 5s35	98½	98½	98½
12	Ed El Ill 5s35	102½	102½	102½
10	Do 5s 54	102½	102½	102½
2	Do 5s 57	102½	102½	102½
1	E F NG 6½s43ww	56½	56	56¼
10	Elec P&L 5s2030	45½	45½	45¾
2	Empire Dis E 5s52	49½	49½	49½
6	Empire G&F 5½52	49¾	49¾	49¾
4	Fairb Morse 5s52	59	59	59
10	Fed Water 5½s54	40½	40	40
5	Firestone Tire 5s52	85½	85½	85½
5	Fisk Rubber 5½s51	52½	52	52
5	Do 5s 41 cod	48	48	48
13	Fla P&L 5s54	67	66½	66½
20	Galin P 5s56	64½	63½	64
11	Do 6s 41	49	48	48
1	Do 6s 41 B	49	48	48
2	Gen Bronze 6s40	47	47	47
8	Gen Pub Ut 6½s56	27	26	26
7	Gen Wat Wk 5s43A	40	39½	39½
1	Do 6s 43 cod	9	9	9
4	Gen Pow 5s67	82	82	82
4	Gillette 5s 40	97½	97	97
12	Glen Ald Coal 4s65	56¼	56¼	56¼
1	Grand Trunk 4s 50	65	65	65
	Do 6½s 36	99½	99½	99¾
2	Gtd Invest 5s 48 A	80	80	80
25	Gulf S U 5s 56 A	75¼	75¼	75¼
1	Hall Print 5½s 47A	61	61	61
1	Hanna 6s 34	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Hood Rubber 7s 36	96	96	96
2	Do 5½s 36	43½	43½	43½
3	Hstn G G 6s 43 A	42	42	42
3	Hstn LP 4½s 78D	92	92	92
2	Do 5s 51 E	80¾	80½	80¾
3	Do 5s 59	82½	82½	82½
16	N State P 4½s61	92½	92	92
19	Ohio Edis 5s 60	95½	95	95½
1	Ohio Pow 4½s 56D	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Ohio Pub Svc 5s41D	93	93	93
1	Okla G&E 5s 50	82½	82½	82½
3	Oswego Falls 6s 41	57½	57½	57½
7	Pac G&E 4½s 57 E	96½	95½	95½
2	Do 4½s 60 F	95	95	95
1	Do 6s 41 B	107	107	107
1	Pac Inv 5s 48 A	71¼	71¼	71¾
7	Pac P&L 5s 55	64¾	63¾	63¾
5	Pac W Oil 6½s 43	63	63	63
2	Penn C &PL 4½s57	68	68	68
1	Penn G El 5s B 68	68	68	68
6	Pen OP&L 5½s 54A	99½	99½	99½
8	Penn W&P 5s 40	103¾	103¾	103¾
8	Peo GL&C 6s 87 C	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Do 6s 43	101	101	101
1	Phila Elec 5s 66	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	Phil El Pw 5½s 72	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Piedmt El 6½s 60A	83	83	83
3	Proc & G 4½s 47	103	103	103
5	Pub Sv N Ill 5s 56	87	87	87
2	Do 5s 57 B	80¾	80¼	80¼
11	Do 4½s 81 F	79½	78¾	79½
12	Do 6½s 37 G	99	98¾	98¾
4	Pub Sv N J 6s ctfs	110	110	110
5	Pub Sv N Y 5½s 46	99	99	99
2	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	69	69	69
7	Do 5s 50 C	67	65¾	67
3	Do 4½s 50 D	63	62½	62½
5	Schul R 7s 45 xw	10	10	10
4	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	61	60	60
4	Do 4½s 68 B	61	61	61
1	ShawW&PP4½s70D	62	62	62
1	Do 5s 70 C	70	70	70
2	Silica Gel 6½s 39	55	55	55
1	So Cal Ed 5s 39	102¼	102¼	102¼
14	Do 5s 52	102	102	102
1	Do 5s 54	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	So Cal Gas 4½s 61	91	91	91
10	So Ind Gas 5s57	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	So Nat Gas 6s 44	42¾	42¾	42¾
3	Do 6s 44 sta	43¾	43	43
1	S W A 5s 61 A	55	55	55
4	S W P G&E 5s57 A	85	85	85
1	Do 5s 57 B	79½	79½	79½
2	S W Nat Gas6s45	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Stand G&E 6s 35	59	59	59
1	Do 6s 55 cvt	59¾	59¾	59¾
3	Do 6s 56	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Do 6s 66	50	50	50
3	Stand P&L 6s 57	47¾	47	47
1	Stand Tel 5½s 43	31	31	31
10	Rhinelander P&L 42	49½	49½	49½
1	Sun Oil 5½s 39	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Soper Ill 4½s 70	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Do 4½s 68	75½	75½	75½
6	Swift & Co 5s 49	92¾	92¾	92¾
15	Do 5s 44	102	101½	101½
1	Syracuse L 5s 57 B	102½	102½	102½
4	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	88	88	88
6	Tex El S 5s 60	85½	85	85
2	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	16½	16½	16½
6	Tex P&L 5s 57	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Toledo Ed 5s 47	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Twin V ATr5½s52A	33	32¾	32¾
5	Ulen & Co 6s 44	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Union El 5s 67 B	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s 57	100	100	100
12	Do 5s 57 new	100¼	100	100
1	Union Gulf Cor 5s50	98¾	98¾	98¾
8	Un L&P 4½s 74	52	50	50
7	Do 5s 75	50	50	50
13	Do 5½s 59	75	74	75
1	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	53¾	53¾	53¾
4	U S Rub 6s 33	93½	93½	93½
4	Do 6½s 33	99	99	99
2	Utica G&E 5s 52E	100	100	100
2	Waldorf-Ast 7s 54	11	11	11
4	Wash Wat P 5s 60	98	97¾	97¾
1	West N Del 6s 48	22¾	22¾	22¾
1	West Pow 4s61H	96	96	96
10	West T Ut 5s57A	50½	50	50
1	W U G&E 5½s55A	82	82	82
1	Wis Minn L&P 5s44	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Wisc Pub S 6s52A	93½	93½	93½

FOREIGN BONDS.

6	Agri Mtg Bk 7s 45	33	32	32
3	Baden C Mun 7s51	41	41	41
3	Buen A Pry 7½s47	36	36	36
4	Burm & Wain 5s40	69½	69½	69½
1	Cauca Val 7s 48	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Cent B Ger 6s51B	50½	50½	50½
1	Chile M Bk 6s 31	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	Com Pvt Bk 5½s37	51¾	51¾	51¾
2	Danish Con 5½s 55	84	84	84
2	Do 5s 53	79	79	79
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	73	73	73
1	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	45½	45½	45½
6	Ger C Mun 7s 47	42½	42	42
17	Do 6s 47	42	41¾	42
27	Gesfurel 5s53 xw	54	53	53
4	Hamburg El 5½s 38	53	52	53
6	Hanover City 7s 39	40	40	40
5	Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	73	72¾	72¾
3	Isotta Fras 7s 42xw	63	63	63
1	It Sn Elec 7s 52	49	48¾	49
3	Medellin Col 7s 51	10¾	10¾	10¾
3	Nippon E P 6½s 53	38¾	38¾	38¾
1	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	9	9	9
22	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	41¾	41¾	41¾
4	Ruhr Hsng 6½s 58	40	39¾	39¾
2	Santiago Chile 7s 49	5⅛	5	5
3	Sauda Falls 5s 55 A	101	101	101
9	Terni Elec 6½s 53	89½	89	89
2	Tietz Leon 7½s46xw	62	62	62
5	Un Ind 6½s 41	49¼	49¼	49¼
8	Do 6s 45	49¼	49	49

*Actual sales. (Ex-dividend. (Ex-rights.

Corn Price on Farm 15.9 Cents Last Week

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Average price paid for new corn to the farmers in past week was 15.9 cents a bushel, a new all time low record. The previous low was 21.5 in 1896. Last year it was 27.2. Wheat is averaging to the farmer 34.5 cents against 49.1 in 1894 and 40.8 last year. Farmers in Nebraska and Kansas are receiving about 29c and in Dakotas 32 to 33c. Average price of oats this year is 11.7c.

Miller Corn Crop Estimate Raised

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—E H. Miller, of James E. Bennett & Co., makes the corn crop 2,889,000,000 bushels, against their last report of 2,881,000,000 bushels and government estimate of 2,885,000,000 bushels. Corn on the farms is estimated at 125,000,000 bushels.

Winter wheat acreage is placed at 37,500,000, a decrease of about 6 per cent.

CENTRAL'S TAX LOAD GROWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—More than half of New York Central's net operating income in the first eight months of this year had to be used in payment of taxes, said Frederic E. Williamson, president of the system, in a statement issued today.

The "crushing load" of taxes which the railroads are carrying, he said, have now reached the "danger point." He added:

"Our taxes have reached a point where they are stifling the purchasing power of the railroads, which normally are the country's largest single purchaser.

"In 1931, the New York Central's net revenue from railroad operations was $75,124,502 before taxes and fixed charges and its tax bill was $32,215,328, or 42.88 per cent of its net revenue from railway operations. In the first eight months of this year, its net operating revenue was 41,388,950, before taxes and fixed charges, and its tax bill $21,370,271, or 51.63 per cent of its net revenue from railway operations before taxes and fixed charges.

"No railroad or other business concern can long continue to pay half its net operating revenue in taxes and remain solvent."

NATION'S GOLD HOLDINGS UP

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Gold reserves of the United States are now in a stronger position than they have been for many years, according to local banking authorities, despite the fact that the present monetary gold stock of the country is $4,257,000,000, compared with a record high of $5,015,000,000 on September 15, 1931.

When the record-breaking exportation of gold from this country came to an end, last June, foreign short-term balances still remaining in this country were estimated at about $750,000,000. The gold stock on June 15 stood at $3,909,000,000. Since that time there has been a net gain of $348,000,000, but foreign short-term balances show practically no net change.

In order to avoid actual shipments of gold for ordinary business purposes, foreign central banks have released something like $313,400,000 from stocks held under earmark since the middle of June, bringing total of gold held here under earmark down to approximately $120,000,000, the lowest figure to be reached since just before England suspended the gold standard.

Forbes

Pre-Election Business Is Holding Well

By B. C. FORBES

HOW ARE THINGS GOING?

As well as could be reasonably expected within a few days of a presidential election widely expected to bring a change in the administration.

B. C. Forbes

THE STATEMENT by the head of the A. F. of L. that 560,000 unemployed were put to work in September was among the most cheery news items of the week. If satisfactory progress can be made in expanding employment, none of our economic problems need remain unsolved. Idle men are socially dangerous; employed men aren't.

ANOTHER ENCOURAGING development is the distinctly better financial showing now being made by railroads. Railway managements have cut expenses so effectively that losses are being drastically reduced, in some instances black figures are recorded for September, for the first time in many, many months. This has inspired increased confidence in railway securities.

BROADLY SPEAKING, the mild business betterment which set in during July has continued—mildly. Recovery has proved more than seasonal in various important directions. Also, it is continuing beyond the customary time. This has done much to offset the disappointment caused by the renewed weakness in wheat, precipitated by the Canadian government's announcement that it was in no position to pay a wheat bonus of 5 cents for the 1932 crop.

VERY NATURALLY revival is no means uniform. For example, oil prices have been marked up; copper has declined. Construction shows a little more activity; the textile boom has somewhat waned. Retail trade has picked up; the general price level, after the longest sustained advance since 1929, has sagged. The steel industry, though still lamentably stagnant, has improved encouragingly whereas the motor industry is making an unfavorable showing. Power consumption is doing well; commercial failures not so well, bank failures very well.

On the whole, however, the industrial trend still is in the right direction.

THE SECURITY MARKETS are behaving well.

Despite their dislike of the political portents, financial powers that be have refrained from unsettling tactics. Lately there has been little liquidating of stocks from influential quarters and equally restricted selling of bonds. Influential opinion is divided as to the effect a Democratic victory would be likely to have upon financial, industrial, business and public sentiment. Some predict a sharp relapse; others reason that there has been sufficient sentimental and material recovery to insure that there will be no relapse to the mid-year unsettlement. A few predict a bullish demonstration.

The veteran Henry Clews, noted stock broker, was fond of reminding customers, after a severe decline in market values, "you can't cut a dog's tail off twice." The prevailing judgment today is that this country has already experienced excessive liquidation in almost every line of business and that the trend must now be upwards, although temporary relapses are regarded as likely.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Roy D. Chapin aptly expresses prevailing sentiment when he said to me:

"The fall of 1932 marks not only a physical and financial turning point in business, but also a turn in the thinking of business men. For three years business has been on the defensive, its necessary aim to conserve what it could, and to strike a balance from which upward progress would be possible.

"That balance appears now to be reached, and once again business can look forward to achieving tangible results from energetic and intelligent enterprise.

"New courage, new insight, new management, new appreciation of human values should be the result of beginning, now, to think intensively in terms of recovery and reconstruction."

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
Number of cars, 70.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; market 5 to 10 cents higher. Good and choice grade, light lights, 130-160 pounds, $3.55@3.70; light weights, 160-200 pounds, $3.65@3.80; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $3.50@3.70; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $3.15@3.50; slaughter pigs, 100-130 pounds, $3.35@3.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $2.35@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 850 head; market slow, weak. Steers, 900-1,300 pounds, good, $6.00@7.00; common and medium, $3.25@6.00; heifers, common and medium, $2.75@4.50; cows, medium and good, $2.50@3.60; low cutter to common, $1.00@2.50; bulls, yearlings excluded, good beef, $3.00@3.50; cutters to medium, $2.00@3.00. Note—Based on actual sales, better grades quotable higher accordingly.

Calves—Receipts, 600 head; market mostly steady. Vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, $4.75@6.50; common and medium, $2.50@4.75; calves, 250-500 pounds, medium to choice, $2.50@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500 head; market steady. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $4.30@5.25; common and medium, $2.50@4.30; 91-100 pounds, medium to choice, $3.00@5.15; yearling wethers, 91-110 pounds, medium to choice, $2.25@4.15; wethers, 2 years and older, 90-130 pounds, medium and good, $1.50@2.60; ewes, 90-130 pounds, medium to choice, $1.00@2.15.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 28,000 head, including 11,000 direct; steady with Friday; packing sows weak to 10c lower; 180-280 pounds, $3.30

STOCKS DRIFT IN LISTLESS TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The stock market showed no inclination to break out of the narrow trading rut today in which it has been quietly fluctuating for more than a week.

The list drifted a little lower in the first hour, then slowly recovered and ruled virtually unchanged from Saturday's final prices by early afternoon. Traders held rather forlornly to the sidelines, hoping for a break in the business news that might help to establish a more definite trend.

Brokers said the best thing that could be said about the market was that traders showed no disposition to unload stocks in any important volume at these levels. The less stable trading element, some brokers felt, had been largely eliminated from the market in the past few weeks.

One of the less encouraging items of the news was the apparent paralysis of the Lancashire cotton textile industry through the refusal of operatives to accept a wage cut. International banking quarters have pointed out that if there is any favorable aspect of the recent drop in sterling exchange, so far as this country is concerned, it may well be in a stimulus to British cotton textiles, which might increase British consumption of American cotton.

In domestic lines, Wall street was watching the automobile industry closely, as signs began to appear of stirrings incident to the start of production on 1933 models. Steel, in its weekly survey, said automobile steel requirements continued disappointing, "but are increasing slightly." This survey said steel ingot output continued at its recent rate, between 19 and 20 per cent of theoretical capacity.

This week's most important dividend meeting is that of General Motors on Wednesday. In view of the virtual disappearance of profits in the industry in the third quarter, some quarters in Wall street have been inclined to look for a reduction in the 25-cent quarterly payment on the common shares, but since United States Steel ordered its regular preferred payment, usually well informed quarters in Wall street have turned to the view that the General Motors directors would probably order the regular common dividend this time.

WHEAT AGAIN AT NEW LOW

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Wheat today set a fresh all time low price record for organized trading the moment business began. Saturday's bottom figures, 43⅞ for December wheat contracts, unsurpassed heretofore, were outdone instantly by initial sales today ranging from 43½ to 43¾ cents a bushel.

Lively liquidation of speculative wheat holdings developed afresh in Chicago, and the bearish effect was intensified by sharp breaks in quotations at Winnipeg. Opening ⅛@⅝ lower than Saturday's finish, Chicago wheat afterward rallied slightly, and then tumbled again, hanging near the initial bottom limits. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ up and subsequently sagaged.

Thumbs down waved excitedly by brokers crowding every inch or space on the top steps of the wheat pit told in a twinkling that the market was plunging to low levels of values never before witnessed here. Stop loss selling was decidedly active for a brief interval, and quickly carried the market still lower than the record-splitting start, with the tragic showing made complete by every wheat quotation on the big blackboards pulled down to a minimum of 50 cents or less, cutting in half the old-time standard of a dollar a bushel. At the new bottom figures, however, the volume of trade diminished and became of ordinary proportions with December at 43⅛.

Prospects of possible action to bring about emergency rail rates for corn to the seaboard had a steadying influence on the corn and oats markets.

Upturns in hog values gave firmness to provisions.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
WHEAT—					
May	49½	49½	48⅝	49½	49⅝
July	50⅝	50⅝	50	50⅝	50⅝
Dec	43⅝	44¼	43¼	44¼	44¼
CORN—					
May	29¼	29¾	28⅞	29⅝	29⅛
July	31	31⅛	30⅛	30⅝	30⅝
Dec	24¼	24½	24	24⅜	24⅜
OATS—					
May	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜
Dec	15⅝	15½	15¼	15⅝	15⅝
RYE—					
May	31½	31⅝	31	31¼	31⅝
LARD—					
May	4 12	4 12	4 12	4 12	4 15

St. Paul Loadings Decline Slightly

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—During the week ended October 28 the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad handled 25,203 revenue freight cars, compared to 33,424 in the preceding week and 29,509 in the like 1931 period.

During the period October 1 to 28 the St. Paul handled 104,629 revenue freight cars, as against 95,474 in the like September period and 121,778 in the similar period in 1931.

Markets on Coast Join Association

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The San Francisco Stock and Curb Exchange and the Los Angeles Curb Exchange have been added as members of the Associated Stock Exchanges, President Eugene L. Thompson, of Washington, announced at a meeting here.

The active members now number 17.

U. S. Treasury.

October 28

Expenditures	$ 6,810,245.71
Customs receipts	22,882,018.32
Balance	766,578,333.88

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table, Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06 P. M.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
—A A A—							
9¼	1⅝	Adams Express	5	5¼	5¼	5¼— ¼	
14	9½	Adress-grph M Co	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛ 0	
4½	1¼	Advance Rumely	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
63½	30⅞	Air Reduction 3	2	54¼	53½	53½—1	
16⅝	7⅛	Alaska Juneu .50	7	11⅜	11⅛	11½— ⅛	
3⅜	⅝	Alleghany Corp	4	1½	1½	1½ 0	
88¼	42½	Allied Chem&D 6	20	74	72¼	73¾+ ¼	
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	2	8	7⅝	8 0	
22½	5	Am Bank Note	10	12⅛	12	12 — ⅛	
17¼	6½	Am Brake Sh .60	1	11¼	11¼	11¼— ⅝	
73⅞	29	Am Can 4	87	52	51	52 —1¼	
129	93½	Am Can pf 7	1	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	
37⅛	6	Am Car & F pf	2	21½	21¼	21¼	
38	18	Am Chicle 2a	1	35	34¾	35 0	
8¼	2	Am Colortype	1	6	6	6	
27	11	Am Com Alcohol	2	21	20¼	21 0	
15	2	Am & For Pow	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾ 0	
21¼	2¾	Am&Forb 2c pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾— ¼	
51⅝	25	Am Home Pd 4.20	21	37¾	37	37½— ⅝	
21⅝	6½	Am Ice 1	1	7	7	7 — ½	
15¼	3⅜	Am Locomotive	1	8	8	8 + ⅛	
9¼	1½	Am Metal	1	5¼	5¼	5¼+ ⅛	
20½	6½	Am Metal 6% pf	290	20¼	20¼	20¼+ ½	
17¼	3	Am Pow & Lt	5	9⅝	9¼	9⅝— ⅛	
49¾	10	Am'&Lt 5% pf 4	1	25¾	25	25¾+ ¾	
58	15¼	AmP&Lt 6% pf 6	2	31⅜	31	31	
12½	3⅛	Am Rad & Std S	18	7⅞	7½	7⅞— ⅛	
18⅛	3	Am Roll Mill	8	10⅝	10⅜	10½— ¾	
27¼	5¼	Am Smelt & Ref	3	15	14⅜	14½+ ¼	
36½	21⅜	Am Snuff 3a	2	30¼	30½	30¾	
15¼	3	Am Steel Fdy	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
39¼	13	Am Sugar Ref 2	1	21	21	21	
90	45	Am Sug pf 7	2	77¼	76⅜	77¼	
10¼	2⅜	Am Sumatra Tob		7¼	7¼	7¼+ ⅛	
137⅜	70¼	Am Tel & Tel 9	75	104	102⅜	103⅝— ⅜	
86⅝	40½	Am Tob 5a	3	64	63⅝	64	
89⅝	44	Am Tob B 5a	12	67½	65¼	66⅜+ ⅛	
34½	11	Am Wat Wrks 2	2	22	22	22 —1	
31	11	Am W W ctfs	3	20	19¼	20	
10	1⅝	Am Woolen	3	5½	4⅞	4⅞— ⅛	
6½	1¼	Am Zinc & Lead	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
35	10	Am Zinc & L pf	1	19½	19½	19½	
19⅜	3	Anaconda Cop	30	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜— ⅛	
17½	5¼	Anch Cap Cp 1.20		10¼	10¼	10¼	
4	2	A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill A	1	1½	1½	1½	
3⅜	1	Arnold Constable	1	2	2	2	
94	18⅛	Atchison T&S F	51	42½	40¾	42¼ 0	
86	35	Atch T&S F pf 5	2	65	64¾	64¾ 0	
44	9½	Atlanti: C Line	1	20½	20½	20½— ½	
21½	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	18	16⅜	16	16¼+ ¼	
25½	7½	Atlas Powder		11	11	11	
79⅝	46	Atlas Pwdr pf 6	10	69	69	69 0	
115⅝	23⅜	Auburn Auto 4a	28	41⅞	40¼	41⅞— ¼	
1⅞	⅛	Austin Nichols	2	1	1	1	
16⅜	11⅜	Austin Nic A 1	1250	17	16⅝	17	
7½	1½	Aviation Corp	12	5¼	5¼	5¾ 0	
—B B B—							
12	2	Baldwin Locomo	1	6½	6½	6½— ⅜	
21⅝	3⅜	Baltimore & Ohio	18	12⅞	12¼	12⅜— ⅛	
7	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A		4¾	4¼	4⅝— ⅛	
43½	12¼	Beatrice Cream		12½	12½	12½	
45	29½	Beech-Nut Pckg 3	2	40	39¼	39¼	
18⅜	4½	Bendix Aviation	8	10⅜	10	10¼ 0	
29⅝	7½	Bethlehem Steel	12	17⅝	17	17⅜— ½	
74	16½	Bethlehem 7% pf	1	35¼	34¾	34¾— ⅜	
43½	20	Borden & Co 2	13	25⅝	25¼	25⅝— ¼	
14½	3⅝	Borg Warner	1	8½	8½	8½+ ¼	
11¾	2½	Briggs Mfg Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾ 0	
50¼	11¾	Brooklyn M T	18	21¼	21	21¼+ ⅛	
78⅜	31½	Brooklyn MT pf 6	2	62	60	62	
36	23	Brown Shoe 3	1	30½	30½	30½	
2¼	⅛	Brunswick Term	1	1	⅛	⅛	
7¼	1½	Bucyrus-Erie	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
3½	½	Budd Mfg Co	1	1½	1½	1½ 0	
8	2½	Bullard Co	1	4	4	4	
3¼	1¼	Bulova Watch Co	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
13¼	6½	Burroughs AM .80		8¼	8¼	8¼— ¼	
65	7	Bush Term deb	1100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
85	11⅜	Bush T Bldg pf 7	110	36	36	36	
2	½	Butte & Superior	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—C C C—							
19	7	California Pckg		9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
7⅞	1¼	Calumet & Hecla	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ 0	
9¼	2½	Campbell W&C F	1	4	4	4	
15½	6	Canada DGA 1.20	4	9⅝	9½	9½	
20⅜	10⅛	Canadian Pacific	15	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝— ⅛	
70	40	Car C&O stmpd 5	110	52	52	52	
65⅝	16⅜	Case (JI) Th Ma	69	39⅜	37⅞	39⅜+ ⅝	
15	4⅝	Caterpillar T .50	1	8	8	8	
7⅛	1⅜	Celotex Crp pf	110	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
15½	3½	Cerro de Pas Con	5	8	8	8 0	
30⅛	17¼	Checker Cab Mfg	2	27	26⅝	27 0	
31½	9⅜	Chesapeak&O 2½	30	23	22⅜	22⅝— ⅜	
20⅜	4⅞	Chesapeake Crp 2	1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝— ⅛	
4½	⅝	Chi M & St Paul	1	2⅝	2¼	2⅝+ ⅛	
14½	2	Chi & Northwest	1	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝— ⅛	
31	1¼	Chi & Northw pf		10¾	10¾	10¾	
6¾	1	Chi Pneumatic T	1	4¾	4	4¾	
12¼	2½	Chi Pneum T pf	2	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	
16⅜	1½	Chi Rock I & P	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛+ ⅛	
14	6½	Chi Yellow Cab 1	140	8	8	8	
21¾	5	Chrysler Mot 1	48	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛+ ¼	
68	46	City I&F pf 6½	170	52	50	52 +2¼	
31½	11	Colgate P P 1	2	13¾	13½	13¾	
16	2⅜	Col Fuel & Iron	1	7	7	7 — ⅛	
41⅜	13½	Col Carbon 2	7	26⅜	26½	26⅜— ⅝	
21	4½	Columb G & E 1b	5	13	12¾	13 — ¼	
14⅞	4¼	Col Pictures ctfs	1	9½	9½	9½	
72¾	41½	C C 1st pf 6.50	120	72	72	72	
13⅜	3½	Com Solvent .60	9	9¼	9	9¼+ ⅛	
5¼	1⅜	Com & South	21	3	2⅞	3 0	
12	6½	Congoleum-N 1	1	9¾	9½	9¾— ¼	
11⅜	2⅜	Consol Film pf	1	7	7	7 — ½	
68	31½	Consol Gas 4	24	57½	56⅛	57½ 0	
98⅛	72⅛	Consol Gas pf 5	1	94¾	94¾	94¾ 0	
9	4	Consolidated Oil	6	6¾	6½	6½— ¼	
2½	⅜	Consol Textile	1	⅝	½	½ 0	
1½	¼	Container Corp B	1	½	½	½	
41	17⅜	Contin Can 2	8	33⅛	33	33½+ ⅜	
8½	3	Contin Diamond	1	5	4¾	5 0	
3⅝	⅜	Contin Motors	13	2½	2	2⅛ 0	
9⅜	3⅜	Contin Oil	5	5⅜	5¾	5¾— ⅛	
55⅝	24⅝	Corn Prod Ref 3	9	51½	50¾	50¾+ ⅛	
7⅜	1½	Coty Incorp	2	3½	3½	3½— ⅛	
26½	13½	Cream of Wheat 2	9	26	24½	24⅞— ⅜	
7½	2¼	Crosley Radio	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅞	7⅜	Crown C & Seal	4	16	15	15⅞	
25½	17⅜	Crwn C&S pf 2.70		25⅝	24	25⅝+ 1⅝	
49¾	15	Crucible Steel pf	110	25	25	25	
31	7	Curtis Publishing	2	18	12½	12½	
3	⅛	Curtiss-Wright Cp	9	2⅛	2	2 0	
4⅞	1½	Curtiss-W Corp A	1	3½	3½	3½ 0	
—D D D—							
9¼	1	Davison Chemical	1	4	4	4	
15¼	6½	Deere & Co pf .40	2	9	8⅞	9	
45⅝	8½	Del Lack & West	85	31½	29½	31 — ⅛	
12¾	7⅛	Dome Mine 1.70 b	8	11⅝	11¼	11⅜ 0	
17½	5	Doug Aircraft .75	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
57	23	Drug Incorp 4	44	30⅜	29¾	30¼— ¾	
59⅜	22	Du Pont de N 2	40	34	33	34 — ⅛	
—E E E—							
5½	1	Eastern Roll Mill	2	4	4	4	
87½	35¼	Eastman Kdk 3	3	51½	51½	51½+ ¼	
9⅜	3	Eaton Mfg Co	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞— ⅛	
4	⅛	Elec & Musi Ltd	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ 0	
32⅝	8½	Elec Autolite 1.20	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜— ⅛	
16	2⅜	Elec P & Lt	2	8	7⅞	8 — ⅛	
64	10⅜	Elec P & Lt pf 7	1	25¼	25¼	25¼— ⅛	
33¼	12⅝	Elec Stor Bat 2	1	24⅛	24	24⅛	
19	12	Equit O Bldg 1.50		14	14	14	
—F F F—							
64	30	Federal L&T pf 6	110	40½	40⅛	40⅛	
10¼	3	Federal Wat Serv	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
27⅝	6	Fidelity-P Fl 1.20	2	14	14	14 — ¼	
18⅞	10½	Firestone T&R 1	4	12	12	12	
68	45	Firestone1&R p 6	3	55½	55	55	
54⅛	35	First Nat S 2.50	1	49	48¼	48¼—1	
⅝	⅛	Fisk Rubber	15	¼	⅛	⅛— ⅛	
1½	¼	Fisk R 1st pf	5	⅜	⅜	⅜ 0	
1½	⅛	Fisk R 1st pf cv	1	½	½	½ 0	
22⅜	10	Fourth N Inv 1.20	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
5⅛	1	Fox Film A	6	2¼	2½	2½— ⅛	
26⅛	10	Freeport Tex 2	2	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛— ⅛	
—G G G—							
17⅛	5⅝	Gamewell Co	20	9¼	9¼	9¼	
5½	½	Gen Am Inv	8	3¼	3¼	3¼— ¼	
19⅜	10	General Baking 2	1	13½	13	13½	
5	½	General Bronze	1	3	3	3 + ¼	
5	⅛	General Cable	2	2½	2½	2½	
26⅛	8½	Gen Elec 40	43	15½	15¼	15⅜— ⅛	
11⅞	10⅝	Gen Elec spec 60	2	11⅝	11½	11½ 0	
40⅛	19⅜	Gen Foods Corp 2	9	28½	28⅛	28½— ⅜	
40	5⅛	GG&E 8% pf 8d	10	33	33	33	
24⅝	7⅜	General Motors 1	100	12⅞	12½	12⅝— ⅛	
87⅛	56⅛	Gen Mot pf 5	1	74½	74½	74½+ ½	
7⅛	1	Gen Pub Service	2	3⅝	3¼	3¼— ⅛	
2¼	¼	Gen Realty & Ut	1	1	1	1 0	
15⅜	1⅜	Gen Refractories	1	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	
24¼	10⅜	Gillette Saf Raz 1	25	17¾	17	17¾+ ⅜	
10¼	3⅜	Glidden Co	2	5½	5½	5½	
8	2⅜	Gobel Incorp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛ 0	
20⅜	8¼	Gold Dust 1.60	3	16½	16⅜	16¾— ⅜	
12⅜	2	Goodrich (BF) Co	1	5½	5½	5½ 0	
29⅜	5½	Goodyear Tire&R	4	14½	14	14½— ⅛	
69½	19⅜	GoodyrT&R 1pf	1	44	44	44 0	
30⅜	7¼	Gotham Silk Hos	3	24⅜	24	24¼ 0	
70	50¼	Gotham S H pf 7	160	70½	70	70½+ ½	
4⅜	1	Graham-Paige Mt	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ 0	
11⅝	2⅜	Granby Copper	1	5¾	5¾	5¾+ ½	
25	5½	Gt Northern pf	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞— ⅛	
2¾	½	Grigsby Grunow	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ 0	
—H H H—							
70	36	Hanna Co pf 7	140	56	56	56	
18	7	Harbison Walk	1	10¼	9⅜	9⅜	
2	¼	Hartman Corp B	1	½	½	½ 0	
22⅜	5	Hat Corp pf	110	9¼	9¼	9¼— ½	
134⅝	110	Homestake Min 9	1	131	131	131	
4½	1	Houd-Hersh B		2¼	2¼	2¼	
57¼	42¼	Household F pf 4.20	1	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	
28½	8⅝	Houston Oil	2	13¾	13¾	13¾— ¾	
14½	5	Howe Sound .40	1	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜ + ¼	
30⅝	8	Hud & Man 2.50	4	17⅜	17	17	
11⅜	2⅜	Hudson Motor	2	6	6	6	
5⅝	1	Hupp Motor	1	2¼	2¼	2¼ 0	
—I I I—							
24⅞	4⅜	Illinois Central	22	15⅝	14½	15¼ 0	

FARRELL SHEET PLANT ACTIVE

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 31.—A late change in the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's Farrell plant schedule sent that plant to capacity for the second time this year. All 30 mills will operate five full days against 15 mills operating about four days in recent weeks.

Twenty-four of 83 open-hearths are melting in the Youngstown area, against 22 a week ago, while a Bessemer plant has suspended activity.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's Campbell open-hearth plant, for which an indefinite schedule was announced Saturday, continues to operate today on the basis in effect recently with four of 12 units melting in conjunction with a nearby blast furnace.

Wholesale Prices Show Slight Drop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. — (INS.) — Commodity prices declined slightly during the latest week. The wholesale price index of the National Fertilizer Association declined three fractional points, declining from 60.6 to 60.3. The three-year average 1926-1923 equals 100. During the preceding week the index declined one fractional point, and two weeks ago there was a loss of two points. The latest index number, 60.3, is still seven fractional points higher than the record low, 59.6, recorded on June 11, 1932. The index reached a record high of 62.7 the week of September 10. Since that time, however, there has been a gradual decline in the index.

Big Shoe Concerns Purchasing Hides

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—The International Shoe Company, Endicott Johnson Corporation and United States Leather Company are reported to be the large buyers who entered the hide market last week and took quantities of packer hides at an advance of a full half-cent a pound. This move came quite suddenly in a market which for a considerable period had been in a lethargic state.

California Crude Oil Output Drops

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—California crude oil production in the week ended October 29 averaged 473,800 barrels daily or a drop of 11,960 barrels daily from the preceding week, according to California Oil World.

Soft Coal Output Lower Last Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Total production of soft coal in the United States in the week ended October 22 was 7,800,000 tons, a drop of 88,000 from the preceding week and comparing with 8,144,000 tons in the same week in 1931

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	4	7
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	30	40
Am Bank Stock	1¾	2
Am B & 6s pfd	5	8
Am Comp Trust Shares	2¾	3⅛
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	13	18
Do 7s pfd	13	18
Am Ins Stocks	1½	2½
Asso Stand Oil	3½	4
Atl & Pac Int Units	13¾	17⅜
At & Pow Amer ww	⅛	⅜
Do pfd war	13	17
Bancamer Blair	2	2¾
Bankers Nat Inv	10	14
Bancamerica Corp	3	5½
Basic Industry	2	8
British Type Inv	70	95
Bullock Fund	10¾	11¾
Central Nat Corp A	17	23
Do B	1	3
Century Trust Shares	15⅝	17
Chain and Gen Eq	½	2½
Chartered Invest	1½	2½
Do pfd	50	55
Chelsea Exch A	⅛	1
Do B	1-16	3-16
Consol Equit	1½	2
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.67	
Corporate Trust	1.70	
Do A A	1.61	1.85
Do Accum Ser	1.62	1.85
Crum & Foster	9	11
Do 8s pfd	77	81
Do 3s	7	9
Do 7s pfd	68	71
Depos Tr Shrs N Y	2.55	
Do A	2⅝	3⅛
Depos Ins Shrs A	2⅝	3
Diversified Tr A	7⅛	
Do B	5½	
Do C	2.10	2.35
Do D	3⅝	4
Dividend Shares	1.06	1.14
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1½	
Equity Trust Shrs	2.15	2.40
Five Year Fixed Tr	2.70	
Fixed Trust Sh A	6½	
Do B	4½	
Fund Tr Shrs A	2¼	2½
Do B	3	3⅝
Gude Winmill Trad	30	
Huron Holding	⅛	⅜
Incorp Investors	12½	13⅞
Independ Tr Shrs	1.70	2.00
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	10	15
Fund Tr 6½s pfd	10	15
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	3⅜	3⅝
Invest Trustee Sh	3⅜	
Leaders of Indust A	⅜	
Do B	1.97	2.03
Do C	2.08	2.14
Low Priced Shrs	2½	
Major Corp Shrs	1½	2½
Mass Invest Tr	13½	15⅝
Mutual Inv Tr A	3½	4⅜
Mutual Mariage		2½
Nation Wide Sec	2.40	2.50
Do vtc	8	8½
Nat Indust Shrs	2	
Nat Tr Shrs	4⅝	5⅜
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3½	4⅛
No Am Tr Shrs	1.72	
Do 1955	1.77	1.95
Do 1956	1.77	1.95
Northern Secur	38	42
Oil Shares units	3½	5½
Old Col Inv Tr	2⅜	5⅛
Old Col Tr Assoc	8	10½
Petrol Trad A	6	10
Public Serv Tr	2.65	
Repub Tr Shrs	6.29	6.47
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6s 1st pfd	16	26
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	31	
Selected Am Sh	1.80	1.90
Selected Cumul Sh	5	5⅜
Selected Income Sh	2⅜	3
Selected Manage Trust	3.70	4.20
Spencer Trask Fund	10⅜	11⅛
Stand All Am Trust	3	
Stand Am Trust Shares	2.45	
Stand Coast Trust	3¼	4⅜
Stats Amer Invest	41½	43½
Super of Am Trust A	2.55	
Do AA	1.45	1.65
Do B	2.60	
Do BB	1.45	1.65
Do C	4.30	4.80
Do D	4	4½
Trust Fund Shares	2⅝	2¾
Trust Shares of Am	2⅝	2¾
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.55	1.80
Do D	1½	1¾
Trustee St Oil A	3⅜	
Trustee St Oil Shares B	3¼	3⅝
Trusteed N Y C Bank	3⅝	4⅛
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	3⅝	
Trusted Am Bk A	2⅝	3¼
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1⅞	
Do B	1.85	2.15
Two Year Trust Sh	7½	9
United Fixed Shrs	1½	
Unit Fdrs 1-70 Com	.01	.05
United Ins Shrs	4¾	
United Bank Tr	4⅜	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	⅜	1
Do B	1-16	⅜
Do $3 pfd	7	14
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	14½	15
Do B	2.50	2.60
Do pfd	85	95
Universal Tr Sh	2.02	

Financial Topics

Big Bank Says Government Costs Remain Major Trade Obstacle

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York says in its business survey that governmental costs will remain a major economic obstacle until drastically reduced although no adequate tendency toward such correction is yet visible. Reduction in outgo in the first quarter of the federal government fiscal year provides basis for some encouragement the bank says, but this is modified by several factors, such as potential outlays for emergency relief, and again the fact that receipts continued during the initial quarter, to run considerably below estimates, leaving a large deficit and indicating the year will bring another huge excess of expenditures over revenues, unless new sources of revenue are found.

The financial community and most unbiased observers are satisfied of one thing at least, and that is that the forthcoming short session of Congress will spend the bulk of its time in overhauling federal finances and seeking out new means of making outgo and income more nearly correspond. The idea now is that few other matters beyond emergency relief necessary for the winter and tax adjustments will come in for any great consideration. The Congress, it i scontended, will arrive in Washington fully aware of the task which confronts it.

Stocks showed little interest in the further display of heaviness in wheat, which slipped fractionally to a new record low at the outset. Wheat is suffering momentarily like the stock market, not from the effect of burdensome selling pressure, but from lack of speculative interest on the buying side. The open interest in December wheat, which must be closed out either by acceptance of delivery or switch into more distant option, is estimated to run around 80,000,000 bushels, including hedges, straddles, etc., indicating only a nominal speculative interest. And interests long bearish are modifying their

MPICS COP M'KEESPORT CITY TITLE

By TOM BIRKS

The J. P. Rooneys kept their est Penn Conference slate clean sterday afternoon, defeating e Bellaire Eagles by a 6-to-0 ore at Bellaire. While the ampions were having a hectic ne gaining another victory, the ast Liberty Papales and West ew battled to another scoreless e at the Washington boulevard rounds before a record crowd.

At McKeesport, the Olympics copped the Tube City sandlot title by defeating the Christy Park ridders, 12 to 0, in a game that gave the crowd plenty of real ction.

HECKED AT GOAL

The crowd at Bellaire received enty of thrills when the Champ ons dropped anchor to fight it ut with the Eagles. Twice the usky outfit landed on the five-ard line, but each time the Big reen machine held for downs.

The Rooneys scored in the third eriod when Mose Kelsh went ver for a touchdown. The try or the extra point was wide.

At McKeesport the teams battled evenly during the first half. Early in the third period, Ludwig skirted the left end for a touchdown. The try for point was missed.

In the final period, the Olympics hammered the Christy Park line on a long march, Peeny Newlin going over for the second touchdown.

The Papale-West View affair was a gruelling battle throughout. Chippy De Stout and Klinzing played great ball for the Papales. West View came close to scoring in the second period when a West View man intercepted a pass and ran to the Papale five-yard line.

ROX RANGERS WIN

In other sandlot tussles, the Rox Rangers defeated the New Idea eleven, 6-0; Broadway Mounts tripped St. Rosalia, 7-6; Goose Goslins trimmed the North Braddock Firemen, 18-0; Snee walloped the P. J. McBrides, 32-0; C. J. McBrides won over Mars Farms, 12-0; Veronas won over Ponzi, 18-7; Sto-Rox defeated Versailles, 18-0; East End Cardinals turned out the Green Lights, 19-7; Aliquippa Indians nosed out Morningside, 6-0; Ambridge walloped Oakmont, 20-0, and the Scott Morgans had a field day at the expense of Oakland Community, winning, 33-0. The lineups of the major games:

Rooneys—6.		Bellaire—0.
Quotse	L. E.	Fromheart
Kuntz	L. T.	Tully
R. Rooney	L. G.	Lowder
Dreskar	C.	Stahl
Karcis	R. G.	Wood
Gallagher	R. T.	Williams
Lantz	R. E.	Glasgow
J. Rooney	Q.	Edwards
Vaughn	L. H.	Holmes
Devinney	R. H.	Jones
Kelsch	F. B.	Kreuger
Rooneys	0 0 6	0—6

Substitute—Rooneys, Clark. Touchdown—Vaughn. Referee—Bebele. Umpire—Mackey. Head linesman—Boll. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

C. F. Papale—0.		West View—0.
De Luca	L. E.	Brown
Overle	L. T.	Kramer
Ventura	L. G.	Snyder
Lippman	C.	Dailey
Kelly	R. G.	Carlos
Eckert	R. T.	Jones
Sweet	R. E.	Isenberg
Politz	Q.	Servello
Di Nardo	L. H.	Minch
De Stout	R. H.	Van Horne
Klinzing	F. B.	Jones
0 0 0 0		0—0

Substitutes—Papales, De Matteo, Newman. Referee—Robb. Umpire—Cox. Head linesman—Kennedy.

Olympics—12.		Christy Parks—0.
Hetler	L. E.	Onesa
Sullivan	L. T.	Dicola
Uram	L. G.	Kovach
Minnick	C.	Pendro
Sapp	R. G.	Kynor
Kramer	R. T.	Jones
Dunley	R. E.	Isenberg
Ludwig	Q.	Lynch
Urban	L. H.	McCall
Newlin	R. H.	Ennis
Steffner	F. B.	Van Fossen
Olympics	0 0 6 6—12	

Substitutes—Christy Park, Goldberg; Olympics, Simmons. Touchdowns—Ludwig, Newlin. Referee—Weiss. Umpire—Herrington. Linesman—O'Donnell.

GRIDDERS DIE OF INJURIES

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—A "pickup" game of football today had brought the first fatality of the 1932 season to Western Pennsylvania.

Ernest Husing, 17, a sophomore at Grove City High School, died yesterday after being tackled in a sandlot game at Pardoe. Husing failed to rise after being tackled. Playmates rushed him to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

LUZERNE GRIDDER DIES

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 31.—(INS.)—Joseph Moses, 22, of Luzerne, died today of a broken neck he suffered in a football game yesterday at Swoyerville. It was the first gridiron fatality of the year in this section. Six others were injured in local amateur and sandlot games over the week-end.

Football Results

COLLEGE		
St. Thomas	41	Baltimore U. 13
St. Mary's	14	Santa Clara 13
W. Coast Navy	13	S. Diego Marines 0
San Francisco	26	Loyola (L. A.) 7
Niagara	18	Canisius 0
SANDLOT		
C. F. Papales	0	West View 0
Olympics	12	Christy Park 0
Rox Rangers	6	New Idea 0
Broadway	7	St. Rosalia 6
Goose Goslins	18	N. Brad. Firem'n. 0
Glendale Tigers	6	Allison Park 0
Snee	32	P. J. McBrides 0
J. J. Doyles	8	St. Johns 0
Scott Morgans	33	Oak Community 0
Cronenwett	20	Cabaret 0
C. J. McBrides	12	Mars Farm 0
A. J. Millers	0	Irwin Mohawks 0
J. L. Sanders	13	N. S. Merchants 0
Vilo A. C.	18	Gray Jewelers 0
Farrell A. C.	6	Gus Ellis 0
Milvale Amici	12	Ninth Ward 7
Wendell	7	Export 0
Westlake Odds	0	Evergreen Olym 0
Union	0	McKpt. Crimson 0
Ambridge Cauls	20	Oakmont 0
Wilkinsburg	6	Whitaker 0
Allison Jrs.	12	Brighton 0
J. J. Veronas	18	W. E. Ponzi 7
Trojans	6	Etna Reserve 6
H. A. Webers	20	Greenbar 0
N. S. Panthers	6	Kenny Club 0
Sixth Ward	37	H. H. Tigers 0
McGrath Jrs.	19	Panther Cubs 0
Franka'n Brush	13	W. V. Merchants 0
Sto-Rox	18	Versailles 0
Glenfield	3	2nd Ward 3
J. P. Rooneys	6	Bellaire 0
Aliquippa Ind'ns	6	Morningside 0
Corpus Christi	13	Fort Black 0
Crafton-Carnegie	2	Mt. Washington 0
Rebel Bulldogs	18	Perrysville 0
W. J. Jordans	0	Arnold Firemen 0
Fleetfoot	18	Mendota 6
Bloom. Civics	20	Krieger Marx 2
DeSantis	26	Vikings 0
Arsenal Rambl'rs	18	West Side Cadets 13
E. E. Cards	19	Green Light 7
Verscharen	7	Saratoga 0
Brighton	2	Harrison 0
Brookline Tigers	13	Marshall Tech 0
N. Kensington	6	Renton 6
Beltzhoover	7	Beaver Club 6
Rainbow Jrs.	13	Crafton Jrs. 13
Rainbow A. C.	12	N. S. Mystics 0
NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE		
Portsmouth	6	N. Y. Giants 0
Chicago Bears	7	Boston Braves 7
Chicago Cards	27	Brooklyn 7
Green Bay	26	Stapleton 0

GRINS From the GRID

—By O. W. (Red) Severence—

(Noted Southern Football Official.) Written for Associated Press.

Coach Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman sat on the visitors' bench, hunched his shoulders a little higher and prepared to ride out the storm.

Before him on the gridiron his Catholic University team from Washington, D. C., was battling bravely but futilely against a superior Boston College eleven.

Beside him on the bench sat his substitues—all eight of them—while overhead a sweltering sun shone down on his tiring players.

Faced with the knowledge he must substitute sparingly if he was to end the game with a full team on the field, Coach Bergman was biding his time before using any of his priceless reserves.

And back of him the Boston crowd was hurling taunts of "Simon Legree" and demanding he send relief to his exhausted players.

After a particularly crushing drive by Boston, the referee untangled the mass of arms and legs to find one of Coach Bergman's linemen stretched out on the turf.

A dash of water soon revived him, but he wobbled so pitifully that Dutch, with a despairing sigh, sent a linemen in to replace him.

As three spectators dashed out to help the weary player off the field, the razzing became louder and louder. Pop bottles joined the jeers and the remarks directed at Dutch became less and less complimentary.

Like a giant's roar, the noise increased—yet high above the din one voice could be heard clearly—yelling:

"Say, what are you taking him out for? He's still breathing."

BOUTS PLANNED AT MOOSE

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Charley Baxter vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds, Louisville.
Jackie Brown vs. Kid Perez, 15 rounds, London.
Johnny Jadich vs. Buster Brown (nontitle), 10 rounds, Baltimore.
Tony Herrera vs. Lou Avery, 10 rounds, Dallas, Tex.
Johnny Roberts vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.
Cowboy Jack Willis vs. Jimmy Smith, 10 rounds; Umberto Arce vs. Billy Roederer, 8 rounds, and Billy Shaw vs. Jack Portney, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Pittsburgh soon may have a third boxing club. Jules Beck, matchmaker of the Motor Square Garden Club, is at work on plans to reopen the Moose Temple, downtown, for Thursday night bouts, and expects to be able to announce his arrangements soon.

Meanwhile, the Arena offers a double windup show in its North Side quarters next Friday night, with Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, meeting Johnny Datto, local Filipino, and Frankie Goosby, local Negro puncher, opposing Paul Delaney, of New York, in two 10-round battles, and Beck is arranging the preliminary card for his show in the Garden one week from tonight, in the main bout of which Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, meets Eugene Huat, of France.

Charley Baxter, local lightweight, boxes Cecil Payne in a 10-rounder in Louisville, tonight. Baxter formerly campaigned out of Louisville, and is held in high regard there.

Tony Marino's bout with Johnny Edwards at Youngstown, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been set back until November 14, because of a hand injury suffered by Edwards, and, instead, Marino will box Ernie Maurer in a 10-round windup at Toronto, Canada, Thursday night.

St. Thomas Takes Fourth in Row

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP.)—Scoring three times in the fourth period, St. Thomas College's grid team annexed its fourth straight victory of the season yesterday by hammering out a 41-to-13 triumph over the University of Baltimore.

LOYOLA CRUSHED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—San Francisco University shrouded Loyola's football eleven in a cloak of gloom here yesterday with a surprisingly impressive 26-to-7 victory before 8,000 persons.

OLYMPICS WIN

DETROIT, Oct. 31.—(AP.)—The Detroit Olympics, International Hockey League team, defeated the Red Wings, Detroit's National League entry, 5 to 2, in the opening game of the city championship series last night.

Death Notices 1

BOND—On Saturday, October 29, at 10:25 p. m., BLAKE E., son of Virginia Lowen and the late Thomas G. Bond. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, Castle Shannon, where services will be held on Monday, October 31, at 8:00 p. m. Friends invited.

BRUCE—On Sunday morning, October 30, 1932, at 8:30 o'clock, FRANCES ELIZABETH BRUCE (nee Bryan), wife of Charles A. Bruce, at her home, 1504 Edgehill avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Formerly of 105 Bowerhill road, Mt. Lebanon, aged 62 years. Survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Robert Graver; two sons, Edwin B. and Charles W. Bruce; one sister, Mrs. F. L. Steen. Friends received at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

BRYSON—On Sunday, October 30, 1932, JOHN HAMILTON J., son of William and Helen Smith Bryson, and grandson of Mrs. Susan Smith, of Sewickley, Pa. Funeral services at the parents' residence, 382 Hulton road, Oakmont, Pa., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

DEMPSTER—On Saturday evening, October 29, 1932, at 7 o'clock, SAMUEL husband of Jennie Roberts Dempster, of 425 South Braddock avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Ripper street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. The family earnestly requests no flowers be sent.

DOELBOR—On Monday morning, October 31, 1932, at 9:30 a. m., MATILDA H. DOELBOR (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Fred M. Doelbor, mother of William and George E. Heddinger, at the family home, 921 Ramsey street, Wilkinsburg. Notice of funeral later.

DUNN—On Monday, October 31, 1932, at 11:15 a. m., THOMAS WAIDLER DUNN, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Waidler Dunn, aged 27 years. Services at his late residence, 1147 Mellon st. Notice of time later.

FIELDER—On Sunday, October 30, at 7:12 a. m., ANDREW A., husband of Nettie Freund, in his 49th year. Services at his late residence, Maple avenue, Castle Shannon, on Tuesday, November 1, at 2:00 p. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

FORDING—At his residence, Hotel Schenley, on Monday morning, October 31, 1932, at 8:40 o'clock, ARTHUR O., husband of Eva Hayes Fording. Services and interment private. Wednesday afternoon.

HOEGLE—On Sunday, October 30, 1932, at 7:50 a. m., ANNA B. SCHULER HOEGLE, beloved wife of Stephen Hoegle. Funeral from the family home, 96 Elliott street, on Wednesday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 o'clock. Women's Sacred Heart Society and friends are invited.

HOFFMAN—On Sunday morning, October 30, 1932, at 5:45 o'clock, SUSAN BROWN, wife of Frederick W. Hoffman. Services at her residence, 703 South Negley avenue, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Wednesday morning.

LATIMORE—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 9 p. m., EMILY GREENWALT LATIMORE, in her 83rd year. Funeral services at the home of her son, Dr. W. A. Latimore, 1105 Princeton avenue, Thornburg, on Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment later at West Newton, Pa.

LORESCH—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 7:15 p. m., at his residence, 168 Forty-sixth street, JOHN LORESCH, aged 85 years. Funeral services at Zions Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirty-seventh and Bandera streets, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

LOWRY—On Sabbath, October 30, 1932, at 10:25 a. m., W. C. LOWRY, husband of the late Annie Porter Lowry. Services at his late home, 1009 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Sharon, Pa., on arrival of train at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. (Sharon, Pa., and Youngstown, O., papers please copy).

LOWTHER—On Sunday evening, October 30, 1932, JOHN LLOYD, husband of Frances Bloom Lowther. Services at his residence, 300 North Lang avenue, E. E., on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MURPHY—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, IRENE A. MURPHY, daughter of Mrs. Mary Murphy, sister of William and Raymond and Mrs. Clarence Keck, of Duquesne, Pa. Funeral from her late residence, 107 West Tenth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Wednesday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead, Pa.

McGIRR—On Sunday, October 30, 1932, at 1 p. m., at his residence, 119 North Homewood avenue, FRANK C. McGIRR. Solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Craig street, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

McKAIN—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 2:45 p. m., LAURA A. McKAIN (nee DuVall), wife of the late Edward McKain, in her 78th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 232 Dickson street, North Side, on Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

NICODEMUS—On Monday, October 31, 1932, at 5:45 a. m., HADDIE EARLEN BAUGH, wife of Earle H. Nicodemus. Funeral services at her late residence, 1121 Walnut street, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Remains will be taken to the Lafferty funeral home, Altoona, where services will be held Wednesday afternoon. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery.

NOGODE—On Sunday, October 30, 1932, at 2:10 a. m., TERESA, wife of Lawrence Nogode, aged 65 years. Funeral from her late residence, 315 Williams street, Millvale, on Wednesday, November 2, 1932, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 300, L. C. B. A. and Altar Society are invited.

STOUT—On Saturday, October 29, 1932, at 9:30 p. m., MELVILLE LOGAN STOUT, husband of the late Mary Ann Bigham Stout, in his 84th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 218 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Flowers gratefully declined.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3829.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $135.00 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Light brown chow, lost vicinity of Beading, Pa. Liberal reward. LO 0447.

LOST—Tues. eve. bet. Sewickley and Fox., brown and white homespun handbag; reward. Apply Herald Office, Sewickley, Pa.

PEKINGESE dog, brown, female, short hair; reward. SC 4951.

PIN—Platinum-diamond, lost city or North Side, Oct. 27; reward. Grant 5400.

SUIT case lost Tues. between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m., McCreery's 6th fl. wash rm. or Walgreen's Drug Store, rwd. LE 2724.

$25 REWARD, no questions asked; two dogs, one white, part hound and fox terrier, large brown spots, medium size, name Spot; other brown, shaggy-haired, part Irish terrier, name Brownie; pets of hunting dog's sick, member of family grieving over loss of pet. HI 7107-R.

WHITE gold nose glasses with white gold chain lost Saturday afternoon, Wilkins ave. district; reward. Hazel 1497-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25.
Purse, route 88.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27.
Money, route 86.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28.
Glasses, route 73.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

CASH For old gold, silver, bridge work. AT 0621. H. & H. REF. CO. 515 CLARK BLDG.

MRS. MELLETT, formerly of Chateau st., now managing St. James Hotel. First and Smithfield.

SKIN disorders treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

FURNITURE, MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; no equal. 2817 East, N. S.

LOANS to heirs unadv. estates, trust funds. Chatham Discount, 770 Broadway, N. Y.

RATS, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs exterminated. Rose Co., 321 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147

L—Letters found. Leave at once. Expect transfer. B.

Male Help Wanted 4

BRANCH MANAGER for advertising agency, preferably with executive and selling experience. Bieble 'Ad' Service, 106 N. 6th st., Phila., Pa.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
Exclusive line, artistically designed, lower priced, high earnings possible. "Sells on sight." Carl A. Walter, Artists & Creators Guild, 819 Empire Bldg.

MAN, over 30, for well-paying sales position. Airway, Law & Finance Bldg.

MEN
Ambitious Young Men
Of character, with fair education and good appearance, to develop into department managers with a company now operating 14 retail stores in Pittsburgh and rapidly expanding; no experience required, but it will be necessary for those selected to begin immediately.
Apply Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. and at no other time. Employment Office, 336 Third ave.

MEN—15 at once; we can put to work 15 local men who will work for $3 per day; we start you off at $18 per week conditional; no exp. necessary; 3 ref. req.; also can use 3 men with car. Call Monday, 2 to 3 p. m., Room 410, Commonwealth Annex.

MEN—10 neat appearing young men to join fast growing national organization; must be fairly well educated and give 3 ref.; salary to those who qualify; permanent. Room 804, Magee Bldg., 9-12 only.

MIDDLE-AGED man, neat, intelligent. 304 Investment Bldg.

SELL PRINTING, $1.95 PER 1,000 UP. MR. LELAND, 6341 BROAD ST., E. E.

THE nationally known humorous publication "Judge" can place immediately 3 men accustomed to earn $50 a wk. Apply before noon. Mr. Carr, 421 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

POSITIONS open for well-trained men. Let us prepare you for one of today's best-paying trades. Pgh. School of Trades, Dept. "6," 405 Penn ave.

$1280-$3000 YEAR. Government life jobs, many post-depression vacancies. Men, women, 18-50. Steady work. List pos.; sample coaching and full part. free. Write today sure. B-234, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

MAN, 25 to 40, for special contract work. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

MIDDLE-AGED man, neat, intelligent. Apply 306 Investment Bldg.

Male & Female 8

MEN and women to try for Theatrical Guild Players. Room 302, 220 Stanwix st.

Female Help Wanted 6

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in motherless home. Have 5 children. Rm. & bd., no salary. Write Tom Fedorek, R. D. 1, Ruffsdale, Pa.

WILL employ 5 mature women over 30 to complete our service dept. Sales ability an asset. See Mr. Sebring, 507 Fgh. Life Bldg., 9-4. Out-of-town applicants write.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; give age & reference. Write B 108, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN over 30 for dignified semi-professional work; no experience necessary; training furnished; good opportunity for woman selected. Call for appointment Atlantic 2658.

WOMEN—Refined, over 25; we can put to work immediately 6 local women experienced in sales and servicing. Average $25 weekly; also use 2 inexperienced women; good earnings while learning. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. Mrs. Trenary, Seventh Ave. Hotel. Opening for 2 living in Beaver County. Write.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE at GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, INC. Earn While Learning.
Day and Night Classes. Terms arranged. Cor. Penn & Stanwix st. AT 4034.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—A clean-up; depression, life and accident policies, ages 1 to 80; $1,000 policy usually costs $1 per month, nonmedical; free policy to agents. State age and beneficiary. Write Evans, 727 McIntyre Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER, builder, good ref., wants work of any kind. Montrose 0110.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, white, will travel; experienced; reference. 1013 Dunlop ave. Monessen 834-W.

CHEF—Col., very best ref., work reas., go anywhere. CO 2628.

For Hire—1½-ton stake, body truck with driver, $1 per hr. or $45 wk.; moving $2.50 rm. FA 1625.

Furnace installed, repaired; comp. overhauling, $7. Roofing. CH 7128.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $17; no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 up; paper ½ price; paper removed; wall repaired. EV 5659.

PAPERHANGING $1 room using our paper at listed standard prices. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; both edges trim., gtd.; plastering. MA 2064. SC 9455

PAPERHANGING with paper $5 and $2.50 up without paper; work guar. MA 7994.

PAPERHANGING done reasonable. A-1 work, go anywhere. Call PE 1484.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING, Sanitas; expert hanging, $2.50 up, with paper, $4 rm.; removed, $2.50. HE 3066.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc., Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way.

RADIO install., sales and service; cut price. Big discount for cash. HE 8243.

WIRING—6 rooms, brown gold fixtures, $36; inspection guaranteed. HE 1789.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AMERICAN Prot. settled girl wishes housework. 1420 Harris ave., Crafton.

COLORED GIRL DESIRES HOUSEWORK. REFERENCE. MAYFLOWER 0966.

DAY, part time or general housework; experienced col. lady. Hazel 7390-J.

EXP. col. girl wants job or general housework and plain cooking, ref. MA 7338.

HOUSEWORK by experienced reliable white woman; cook; excel. ref. Linden 3972-W.

ITALIAN girl needs work; housework, some cooking, care of children or any kind of work. Need support for large family. Box 680, Bentleyville, Pa.

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires pos. care for aged people or invalids; will help with housework; ref. Box R 141, Sun-Tele.

POSITION wanted; useful companion, nurse; very capable, trustworthy, adaptable, needlework; small salary. Write T 141, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BAKE shop, good bus.; S. Hills bus. loc.; new equip; barg.; acct. sickness. LO 2298.

CONFECT. and grocery, corner location; sacrifice $600; other business. HE 1439.

CONFECTIONERY-Grocery, best modern equip.; 3 living rooms; reas. FR 2413.

GROCERY, FRUIT—Good cash business; must be sold at once. 1809 Webster ave.

Wanted, Business 14

BEAUTY OPERATORS
New, from the factory, permanent wave machines, complete $99.50 up; Spiral, Croquignole $75. Keen, Eugene, Sheliton, Frederick, etc., on them; also complete line of hesteriess machines; we save you money; terms, trade.
McGEEHAN'S
305 7th Ave., Cor. Smithfield. CO 7861.

Brickwork

CHIMNEY repair, house pointing, garages, cheap; patch plaster $1 up. BR 1371-J.

Dressmaking and Alterations

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coats tailored & relined, PRICES REAS. EM 2067.

Furnace Repairing

REBUILD furn. comp., $9; clean comp. incl. smoke pipe and chimney, $3. FA 2130.

Hallowe'en Candy

65c 2 LBS. BUTTERNUT BRITTLES, "Special Family Box," All Dimling's Candy Shops.

Halloween Costumes

REAL Costumes, masks, wigs, etc. MAIERS 210 MARKET ST. CO 2779.

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burrough's School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Paint Supplies

SAVE 50% paints, wallpaper, etc. Economy Paint & Paper, 335 Water st. CO 1621.

Piano Tuning

By leading tuner, 25 years' experience. Half price. R. Kiener, Everglade 4642.

Radiant Stoves and Grates

CLOSING OUT entire stock below cost. Also gas furnace cheap. Linden 2132.

Roofing and Spouting

JAMES J. MARTIN, 3915 Forbes st.—Roofing & spouting; work guar. MA 4534.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

JAZZ $1 Simple, new 15-lesson course, including all breaks. MO 7193.

GUITAR taught by WCAE artist. Don Battiste. AT 3829. 631 Penn ave.

Dancing Academies 17

$1 Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Stage, Tap Lessons NOW! $1
DON MARTINI, 212 Stanwix st.

Transfer & Storage 19

BLANCK'S—Furniture storage, local, long dist. moving. Fireproof warehouse, 6344 Penn. HI 0466.

Ed. Werner—Needs immediately 3 loads from New York, Canton, Cleve., way points, return rates.

CALL SCHENLEY 6000.
For immed. return loads Det., Chi., Cleve., Phila., N. Y., Cin., Pgh. Warehouse.

White Transfer & Storage Co, 2740 W. Liberty Ave. LE 5120.

C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.
Load to Scranton, Phila., N.Y.C., way pts.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, INC. Need at once load to Detroit, N. Y.; return rates. AT 1658; eves. Glenshaw 780.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

SALABLE FURNITURE ACCEPTED FOR MOVING CHARGE. FEDERAL 9157.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

A-1 BEST double screen lump coal, $3 ton; frn. lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. FI 1212.

BLACK Diamond Lump, $2.95 ton; egg, $2.75, chute or shoveled free. LE 7974-W.

HAND picked double screened lump coal, $3; furnace lump, $2.75. Fisk 0159-J.

A-1 BEST clean double screened lump $3 ton; furnace $2.75; stove $2.75 FA 7208

A-1 DOUBLE SCREENED dustless lump coal, $2.75, delivered. CH 1211.

A BARGAIN—RUN OF MINE COAL, $2.20 TON, CURB. HAZEL 6007.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TREES pruned, sprayed, lawns renovated. nursery stock. F. C. Honess, LI 0743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, at 5407 Ellsworth—Bedroom, living rm., newly furn., twin beds, st. ht., conn. bath, phone, maid, parking, garage, reas. MA 6229.

ATWOOD ST., 205—On car line; large room, steam heat; $3. MA 9006.

BEACON ST.—Attractive room for 1 or 2, garage optional. Hazel 1352-R.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—Nicely furn. front rm., 2nd fl., nr. Pitt. Tech. MA 8826.

7042 BENNETT ST. — Furnished room, garage, near train, st. cars. MO 9196.

CONCORD ST., 839—Large 1st fl., front room, 1 or 2 business women; bath, phone, use laundry. CE 3987-M.

CRAFTON—Beautiful large front room, 1 or 2; excellent meals. Walnut 3565-M.

DORMONT—Attr. rm., priv. home, unlim. phone, $3; hot plate, opt. LE 2831-M.

E. E., 722 East End Ave.—Cozy room, private home, $3; meals optional. PE 1553

E. E., 741 N. St. Clair—well-heated rm., 1-2, next bath, priv. home. MO 0750.

E. E.—Rm., pvt. bath; gent; elegant home fam., 3 adults; no others; $5. PE 1721.

E. E., 319 N. Beatty; beaut. large rm., next bath; stm-htd. apt.; gent. MO 1466.

E. E.—Ideal for business couple; rm. and pvt. bath; new home; reas. HI 3396-R.

E. E., 5439 Howe st.—Well furn. rm., next bath, gentleman, reas. MA 0595.

E. E.—412 S. Linden—Large bedroom, sitting rm., pvt. bath, suit 2. MO 2541.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

McKEE PL., 241—Near Forbes, room with running water. Schenley 9050.

MT. WASH.—Pleasant rm., 2 rms. 2d fl., priv. home; nr. cars. $2.50. EV 5339.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home, has a large, very attractive front rm., tile bath, connected, garage.

NEVILLE ST., 552—Rm., in mod. apt., near library, schools, cars. MA 5517.

OAKLAND—Large rm., running water, h. w. heat; every convenience. MA 9456.

OAKLAND—Nicely furnished room next bath, gentleman. Mayflower 7826.

SQ. HILL—Living rm., bedrm., bath, priv. home, gar., 1 or 2 gentle gents. HA 6221.

SQ. HILL—Large rm., 1 or 2, fireplace; widow's home; meals, gar., opt. HA 5567-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4730 Center ave. Rooms with private bath, $1.50 day. MAYFLOWER 7123.

PENN SHADY, 226 SHADY AVE.; $1.50 day or $30 month. Hiland 9277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 302 Walter st.—4 rms., 2nd fl., bath, fur., idry., reduced. EV 4899.

BEECHVIEW—3 lovely rms., 2d fl., hot-air ht., lt., etc., incl., $28. LO 0187-J.

BELLEVUE—First floor, 4 large, bright rms., porch, yard, $30. Linden 6128-R.

BROOKLINE—3 1st fl. rms., use bath and idry.; furnace ht. incl., $25. LE 2052-M.

DORMONT—6 rooms, 1st fl., semi-bath, laundry, coal furnace, $30. LE 4414-J.

E. E., 6745 Atwell—3 or 4 lovely rms., bath, 1st flr., $20-$25. Hiland 5148-R.

E. E., 7612 Frankstown Ave.—3 rms., fur. or unfur., 1st fl., yard, porches., reas.

OAKLAND — 263 Robinson — 3 rms., pvt. bath, light, heat, incl., rent reas.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SPRING Hill—1st fl., mod. 3 rms., paved st., $25. Inquire 2119 Donora st. CE 4646-J.

WEST PARK, 641 Broadway; 2 nice rms., gas, elec., water; $13 mo. Federal 2058-R

WILK., 1322 Wright st.—3 rms., tile bath, light, heat, gas, gar., $30. FR 0247.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely large front 2-rm. apt., 1st floor, free parking.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 368, E. E.—Lovely large 2-rm apt., 2nd fl., next bath, reas.

E. E., 230 S. Negley; comfortable bkkpg. and sleeping rms., $3.50 up. MO 9566.

HOWE ST., 5521—2 WELL-FURN. RMS., ALL CONV., LOW RENT. MA 2080.

SQ. HIL, 805 Greenfield—2 attrac. rms., newly furn., furnace; reas. HA 3279-M.

WILKS., 912 Wallace—2 or 3 con. well fur. rms., with gar., $25.$28. PE 7359.

Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN over 3 yrs. cared for, mother's pvt. home, nr. sch., reas. HA 0370-J.

CHILDREN over 3 boarded; proper food; sep. beds., clothes opt. HA 4829-M.

N. CRAIG ST., 135—Room, board; steam heat; free parking. Reasonable.

Apartments 35

AVALON APARTMENT
5 rms., tile b., hdw. fl., Frig.; ideal loc. hdy. schools-cars; h. w. h., red. $75-$50. LI 3269

SHADYSIDE—3rd floor outside, 5 rooms, bath, large closets, porch, janitor serv., Frigidaire; reduced to $60. LE 3152-R

THREE WOMEN

A Story of the Conflicting Natures Of Different Generations

By FAITH BALDWIN

(Continued from Saturday.)

Elizabeth Fits Into General Scheme of Things at The Sheldon Home

CHAPTER X.

Mrs. Sheldon never left anything to the imagination. Her definite statement pigeonholed, docketed and labeled Elizabeth, Lennox lost interest. He was conscious of very little speculation about the girl. She would come, she would take up her residence, she would probably fade into the background as imperceptibly as that fixed institution, Henrietta. He was occupied with his few friends, with his shy, growing curiosity about life and the world and the firmament above it. It might, very possibly, be amusing to have a girl around the house for his mother. For himself, he did not know. A stranger? At such close quarters? Well he'd get used to it. If he wondered about anything it was to wonder if she liked music and books, if she could skate?

His first impression of her was eyes. They were too big for the small, heart-shaped face which receded slightly at the chin. They were so blue they were black, they were questing eyes, eyes that implored your friendship, your chivalry, that looked into yours momentarily, and were then veiled with slow, white lids, and thick, theatrically dark lashes.

AFRAID OF BOY

After the eyes he noticed her hair. It was very blonde, ashen, as fine and silky as a baby's. For the rest she had an indeterminate nose, a soft, red button of a mouth, a slender, small figure. She was too little and too straight for the prevailing fashion, no amount of dressing and coiffeuring could ever Gibsonize her.

She was obviously afraid of him, he saw that. She put a very cold hand into his. He thought it boneless, it was so soft, so without strength, and her greeting was murmured, almost under her breath. Louisa watching her, having done her duty by her as far as a welcome went, a smooth cheek, presented calmly, a clear, "I hope your trip was not fatiguing, my dear—and this, of course, is Lennox."

It was tea time. Mrs. Sheldon had adhered to the English custom. Elizabeth dropped a biscuit, almost broke a cup, was in agonies of strangeness, shyness, wished herself home. Oh, the dear, shabby house and the girls coming in from school, complaining, laughing, teasing—and Mother there, fidgeting about them all, a little gray hen of a woman.

Why had she come? She hated the red brick house. Big and dark and sedate, the corners picked out with stiff groups of clean, washed statuary, the chairs looking as if they had taken root in the green sod of the carpet.

ELIZABETH ILL AT EASE

The trip, she thought, had been exciting. She'd never been as far. Cousin Louisa's maid had beeen amusing, right at her elbow. She'd been so antiquated, had had such pursed, twitching lips, had produced so many things from her knitted reticule — tickets, peppermints, coins, smelling salts. The country had gone flying by—and then New York — and a brougham — and Cousin Louisa.

Somehow Elizabeth had not remembered Cousin Louisa as so tall and so quiet. She was kind, she was thoughtful, she froze one.

Everything was dim to the girl that first evening. Lying in the strange bed, in the stranger room, she clung to the thought of Lennox. He was a young man. She had not known many young men, only her sisters' callers, and they, of course, did not count. But Lennox was only a little more than a year her senior. She liked the way his hair grew—that funny, won't-down crest. She liked his sure hands and his smile. He was nervous with her too, she thought, and that comforted and amused her and she laughed aloud, and then shrank from the echoes, from the unfamiliar shapes of the furniture bulking blackly solid in the room.

Lennox. Somehow he seemed the only real thing in the house. Henrietta Van Dusen wasn't real, the servants were not except, perhaps, the round-faced one Lennox called Nanna. And Cousin Louisa was not. Not actually.

FITS INTO SCHEME

She fell asleep and dreamed herself home and was afraid to wake. And woke, not knowing whether to be glad or sorry that it had been, after all, a dream.

Before many months had passed Lennox was dating things in his mind—before Elizabeth came—the time Elizabeth had grippe—the week Elizabeth and I were—or did—or saw——

She fitted so into the general scheme of things, it seemed to him as if she had always been there. She was part of the hushed life of the old house, and yet there were blinding moments in which he saw her as detached from that background—standing out, fragile as a paper doll, against and apart from the darkness of it all, the sun catching in the ash blonde hair, weaving little gilt lines through it, warming stars in her eyes.

Elizabeth liked to read poetry, old romances. Elizabeth did not laugh at the limping of his own verses; she read them over aloud and gave them wings, until they forgot to be earthbound and lame, until they soared. Elizabeth loved music, she could sit quietly beside him at the concert, the opera, he would surprise tears upon her cheeks.

Such a child! When they skated together how she laughed, how rosy she grew, how her voice tangled in her throat, and her breath smoked in the frosty air!

Two years, and the seasons swinging, and day by day the boy and girl growing into one another's consciousness. First, they had been shy, a little fearful; then they had been friends, playmates, comrades; now they were shy again.

Louisa watched them, grimly. She said to herself, "It will be as I thought." Almost she despised, not the children themselves, but old, blind nature for making her triumph so easy. Day after day she had brought them together, giving them as much judicious freedom as the new century permitted, weaving her plans, binding them together in the invisible net, nodding in her angry satisfaction.

Two years. And now one of them was 20 and the other 21. The awareness of love is not inevitably a thunderclap, an immediate convulsion. It can be of slow, imperceptible growth, a growth from seed, patient and unhurried, flowering into the full perfection of aching beauty at the appointed time.

Louisa had provided the soil, the right conditions. She watched as the gardener does, but without tenderness.

Lennox had graduated from Columbia in June, if not cum laude, creditably enough. Directly afterwards, his mother took him and Elizabeth abroad. It was Elizabeth's first trip and she was palpitant with a generous excitement. Lennox, to whom Hyde Park was no more than Central, found himself looking at conventional portions of Europe through new, enchanted eyes, her eyes. He had been so often, since his childhood, he had not thought to find wonder in familiar things. But he did.

The previous summer had been spent at a staid hotel in the Adirondacks. That had been adventure enough for her, Elizabeth thought.

Now she knew that adventure was only beginning.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Synopsis

Mrs. Louisa Sheldon, aristocratic New York widow, concentrating all her efforts to bringing up her son, Lennox, now a Columbia student, decides that he must marry in a year or two after she discovers evidence that he had attended a party which included "girls of no advertised profession." The stern Louisa—first of the THREE WOMEN—feared her son might become, like his deceased father, a victim of wine and women. So she writes to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Howland, of Boston, inviting her daughter, Elizabeth, to become a guest for an indefinite length of time. The invitation is accepted. Mrs. Sheldon tells Lennox of it, but does not inform him of her far-sighted marriage plans.

Now Go On

When they skated together, how she laughed—how rosy she grew.

Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Lee Chow Brings Madge Message From Hugh

Lillian's dark, still brilliant eyes clouded as I asked her "What about Ronald?"

"I don't know exactly," she said. "Naturally, Marion isn't talking about Ronald's behavior, she's so ashamed of her own. Of course, he was wonderful to her the night of the dance, as soon as we discovered Marion was cured of that Owen—predilection—and needed no more drastic measures. But as nearly as I can gather, he gave Marion to understand the next morning that he was simply playing a role the night before. Just a change from the one he had played with Mary and Avis for her benefit. Whether he's so hurt that he'll keep on staying away nobody knows, I fancy; least of all Marion.

I tried to conceal a smile, failed in the essay and laughed outright. Lillian frowned, then grinned reluctantly.

"Yes, I suppose I am whistling in the dark," she said. "I've grown awfully fond of Ronald this summer, and when I think of the crooked sticks my baby may pick up, I want to yell 'Long live the King.' But there's no use worrying about it, for 'The moving finger writes,' you know, and never more definitely than in love affairs. So let's lay this particular one on the shelf.

"The other one—Noel's and Mary's—appears to be flourishing. Oh, my countrymen, what a beating that brat of an Avis took the night of your dinner dance! I don't mean she was given a public run-around—I noticed your Machiavellian hand in seeing that she had a partner for every dance—but she sure got her comeuppance, that young dame! She thought she had both Ronald and Noel standing without hitching, and when she looked for them they were racing away at a mile a minute.

LEE CHOW CALLS

"And you, looking at old Phil so demurely while he was watching the lady do her stuff! A kitten in the cream jug had nothing on you. But, my, my, what a coarse worker Avis is! I wonder if she'll ever get wise to herself."

"It will take a dozen years and a couple of marriages to do that," I said, and Lillian laughed.

"Aren't you the little cynic, though?" she said. But Katie's knock interrupted whatever additional comment she meant to make.

"Dat Mr. Chop Chop, he downstairs, vant to see you," she announced with one of the atrocious twistings of Lee Chow's name which she almost invariably offers me.

"Tell him I will be down immediately," I directed, and Katie vanished.

"If she ever gets that name right, I'm going to declare a holiday," Lillian said, and I took a hasty look around my room before leaving it.

"I won't close this small bag until I come back," I said, "but when Jim comes up, have him take down all the others. "Unless"—I turned at the door as with a sudden thought—"you want also to see Lee Chow."

LETTER FROM HUGH

I wondered if I looked as guilty as I felt, for I distinctly did not wish her or anyone else present when I first saw Lee Chow. I had an uneasy premonition that he had some message for me from Hugh concerning the mission of espionage upon Charles Owen and Samuel Brixton, upon which he had departed a few hours after his interview with me.

The premonition was justified. When I went downstairs Lee Chow was sitting in solitary state in the living-room. He rose as I entered, bowed with the super-courtesy which is the result of his thorough grooming in the best manners of two civilizations, and then, with a quick, furtive look around, held an envelope out to me.

"Please, do not let anyone see this save yourself," he said. "It is from Major Grantland for you, and he charged me to let no other eyes see it. Please hide it at once."

I put it into my bodice, feeling like a communist conspirator. I felt like something else when Dicky's voice spoke from the doorway.

"Ah! Mr. Lee," he said suavely, "I was wondering if we were going to see you before we left; but—I hope I don't intrude."

Had he seen Lee Chow give me that letter?

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

Several hundred boys and girls were seen in East Liberty Saturday morning all wearing Halloween costumes. Some were going to the meeting of the Cameraphone Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, while others were going to the Enright. Both meetings were called to order at 11 o'clock.

After the usual ceremonies at each of the theaters, that is the reading of the club pledge and the salute to the flag, the meetings got under way. At the Cameraphone the first of the many contests that Manager Earl Roeser had arranged was a balloon blowing contest with six boys competing. Bobby Scanlon had the most patience and the best pair of lungs and he was judged the winner.

Rita Giannuzzi followed by singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and when she reached the second chorus all the members joined her in finishing the song. Bertha Stender sang "All of Me" and Eddie Riffle's "Everyone Says I Love You" brought rounds of applause from the members. Dorothy Crozier and Ellen Jane Patterson sang a duet, and the meeting was brought to a close with all the members singing "River Stay Away From My Door," "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town" and "Good Night Sweetheart."

CAMERAPHONE NEWS

Betty Niedhammer, "Official Junior Reporter" of the Cameraphone Chapter, sends in the following items:

Irwin Schutzer, one of the most active members of the Cameraphone Chapter, attended today's meeting walking on a pair of crutches and with one leg in a plaster cast. It seems that Irwin and somee of his playmates were playing follow the leader the other afternoon and Irwin fell down stairs, injuring his leg. However, he says that crutches will not keep him out of school or away from the regular weekly meetings.

Rogers Riffle is only 8, but for a while last week he was a grown man. He started to shave with his father's razor and everything went fine until he reached the right side of his face when the razor slipped and he attended the meeting with the right side of his face bandaged. He's promised his father that he'll wait 10 or 12 years before he tries it again.

Billy Krutz attended the meeting Saturday wearing 45 buttons of all sizes, all shapes and all forms on his cap.

Elizabeth and Helen Di Pasqualle, two charming little ladies who joined the Cameraphone Chapter Saturday, were thrilled with all the contests and activities that are held each week at these meetings. They promised Earl Roeser, the manager, that they would not only attend each meeting, but that they would bring several new members with them next week.

And by the way, if any of you youngsters are not members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, send your name and address, name of your parents, date and year of your birth, school you attend, to the secretary, Junior Komic Club, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed to you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Manor: Betty Becker, James Jackson, Marc Ross, Bertram Lasday.

Kenyon: Charles Hergenroether, Phylis Creely.

Etna-Harris: Robert Heiber.

Belmar: Raymond Laughlin, James McShea, Giovanni Rossi, Elizabeth Connelly, Margaret Schmidt, Florence Schmidt.

South Hills: Lois Dye, Francis McDine, John Barker, Jean Barton, Wilson Kelty, Kenneth De John, Mary Forcey, Richard Schumann.

Enright: Betty Lipschultz.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Rarer Choice"

YA GOT THEM LIFE-PREVERSERS OUT, OSCAR?
AYE AYE SIR
SHALL I PUT 'EM ON THE WOMEN OR ON THE GOLD?
YOU IJOT! PUT 'EM ON THE WOMEN, A COURSE!
YES, SIR! YES, SIR!
AYE. AYE. AYE SIR
AW, HE'S CRAZY! I'LL USE MY OWN JUDGMENT
IT'S A DERN SIGHT EASIER TO FIND WOMEN THAN IT IS TO FIND GOLD
CREAK
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POLLY AND HER PALS

Just An Innocent Bystander

HEY! CUT THAT OUT THIS INSTANT, ANGEL!!
YOU S N HER PULL POOR PUSSY'S TAIL! WOTCHA GONNA DO ABOUT IT?
I SAW NOTHING OF THE SORT, SAMUEL!
ANGEL WAS ONLY HOLDING ITS TAIL!
THE CREATURE ITSELF WAS DOING ALL THE PULLING!!
1031

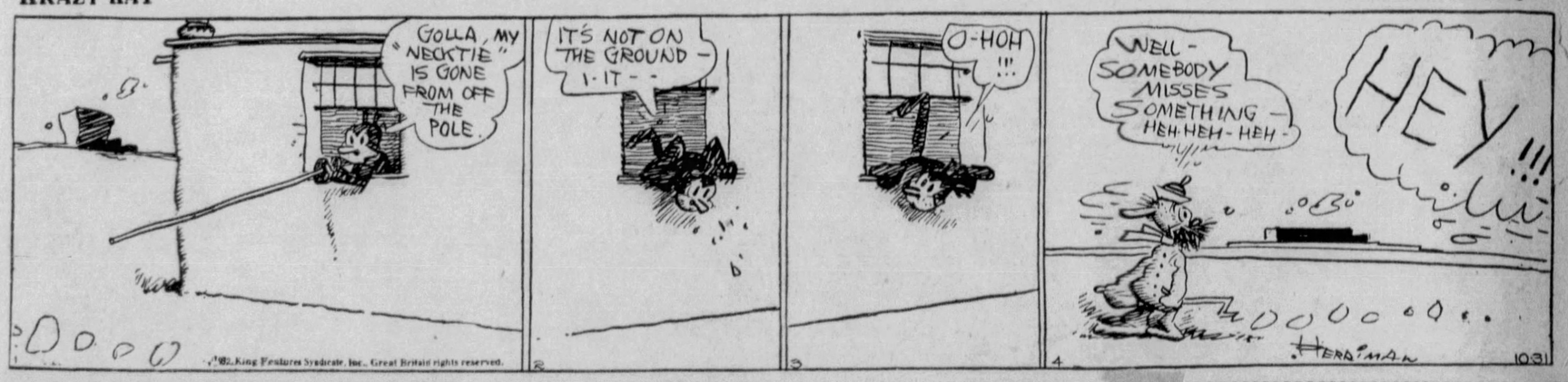
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

In His Master's Defense

1 TIM, THOUGH A CAPTIVE OF THE OBEEJII WARRIORS, IS TREATED KINDLY, ESPECIALLY BY MOBO, AN UNDER CHIEF.= THE WHITE LAD HAS TAMED A YOUNG PANTHER WHICH FOLLOWS HIM CONSTANTLY!
HEY-MOBO! I'VE GOT A THORN IN MY FOOT!
OUCH! THAT HURTS! OUCH!
UGH— PULL HIM OFF, TIM-TIM! HE TEAR MY BACK—!
LET GO, PANNY! THAT'S NO WAY TO ACT!
YOU TRY FIGHT, MOBO? UUGH-I KEEL YOU—!
DON'T! MOBO-DON'T! HE THOUGHT Y-YOU WERE HURTING ME AND JUMPED AT YOU TO SAVE ME—!
1031

KRAZY KAT

Borrowed Finery



Don't Coddle a COLD!

Kill it at the First Pop of Its Head!

The moment a cold shows, knock it off! Don't let it linger—and don't attempt to palliate it! Many remedies merely pamper a cold, to the victim's regret. The only way to deal with a cold is to kill it—as quickly as you can!

If treated promptly—when the sneezing or headache begins — a cold can usually be knocked in 12 hours. But you must get at the root of the trouble, a germ infection within the system. This calls, first of all, for a COLD remedy, not a cure-all. A preparation that's good for all kinds of ills and ailments can be equally effective for a cold. Many popular remedies only make relief more difficult because they are constipating and also make the system acid.

A Cold is An Internal Infection

Take a cold remedy and an INTERNAL one. A cold is an internal infection and, as such, requires internal treatment. Don't be fooled by merely local or external applications. They can't reach the seat of the trouble and they can't stop the spreading of the infection within the system. Your doctor will tell you that.

Your doctor will also tell you that there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Most physicians will frankly admit they couldn't write a better prescription for a cold if they wanted to. For Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does the several things necessary to rout a cold, in the way that is necessary.

First, it gently, but thoroughly, opens the bowels—the first requirement in overcoming a cold. Second, it kills the cold germs in the system, drives out the poisonous infection and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

That is the treatment you want for a cold and, for your own safety, be satisfied with nothing less!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine may be taken with utter safety by young and old. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate or make the head ring or swim. In virtually every country in the world it is the accepted cold remedy.

The "Stitch in Time"

In dainty tablet form, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is convenient and pleasant to take, as well as effective. It comes in handy, pocket-size boxes, cellophane-wrapped, and is sold by every drug store in America. When you feel a cold coming on, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at once. A few of the tablets taken at the first sneeze or headache will usually stop a cold in its tracks.

Exp
Cus
Bala

The "Big Four"—Brisbane, Hellinger, Will Rogers and O. O. McIntyre Every Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'VE DONE AS YOU SAID-I'M HAVING A BARGAIN SALE TO DAY AND I'LL BET EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN WILL BE THERE-MISS LOTTA VOTES WONT HAVE ANY AUDIENCE IN THE TOWN HALL TO LISTEN TO HER LAST ELECTION SPEECH-
THAT'S THE BOY
SALE TODAY ONLY
WOMEN'S HATS AND
10-31
STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM-NOT ONE WOMAN SHOWED UP AT THE TOWN HALL- NOT EVEN MISS LOTTA VOTES- THE SPEAKER- SHE ATTENDED THE BARGAIN SALES WHICH ARE GOING ON NOW AT THE BIG STORES-
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Bargain Sales

TILLIE THE TOILER

OUT AGAIN TONIGHT, TILLIE?
YES, MUMSY- I'M GOING TO A DANCE WITH BILL BOLE
OH, GOSH! I FORGOT MAC IS COMING OVER TONIGHT - CAN'T WE STOP SOMEWHERE SO I CAN 'PHONE MOTHER TO EXPLAIN TO MAC?
YOU CAN 'PHONE FROM THE DANCE
HELLO, TILLIE - WHY, MAC JUST CAME IN - HE SAYS YOU HAVE A DATE WITH HIM - YOU'RE TRYING TO LAND A FOOTBALL PLAYER FOR THE SIMPKINS TEAM?
LEMME TALK TO HER, MRS. JONES
10-31
I'M THROUGH BEING A FOOTBALL FOR YOU ANY LONGER!- THROUGH! YOU UNDERSTAND?
HE'S RAVING ABOUT YOU, BILL
YEAH
CONTINUED
Edgar Martin

Mac Has a "Kick"

MICKEY MOUSE

TAKE GOOD AIM, PETE, AN' WE'LL NEVER BE BOTHERED WITH THAT MICKEY MOUSE AGAIN!
TRY TO SHOOT OUAH PAL, WILL YO'?
PLUNK
GOOD EVENIN', GEM'MEN! AH JUS' THOUGHT AH'D DROP IN AN' INVITE YO' ALL TO DINNEH! MAH MEN IS HUNGRY!
WALT DISNEY
10-31

The "Firing" Squad

THE NEBBS

HERE'S A CANCELLED CHECK MADE OUT TO CAESAR HEIT FOR $15000 - I HOPE YOU'RE NOT LOANING HIM MONEY
NO, I GAVE HIM THAT FOR CAMPAIGN EXPENSES
GOOD GRIEF! AND I WANTED A SIMPLE LITTLE CLOTH COAT WITH A SILVER FOX COLLAR AND I COULDN'T SQUEEZE IT OUT OF YOU WITH A HAY PRESS! $15000 WOULD DRESS ME UP TILL THE BELL RANG EVEN IF I LIVED TO AN AGE WHERE EVERYBODY WOULD SAY "WELL, IT'S FOR THE BEST."
HOW DO YOU THINK YOU CAN SPREAD YOUR STORY TO THE PEOPLE?- WITH A MEGAPHONE?- IT TAKES DOUGH- WHEN WE GO TO THE CAPITOL I'LL GET YOU THAT COAT
WHEN WE GO TO THE CAPITOL IT'S GOING TO BE ON A SIGHT-SEEING TOUR AND I'M GOING TO WEAR THE SAME UNIFORM THAT I'VE HAD FOR 3 YEARS AND THAT FUR NECK PIECE YOU BOUGHT FOR ME. I'VE HAD LONGER THAN THE FOX DID- I DON'T HAVE TO PULL IT AROUND TILL IT HANGS RIGHT ON BOTH SIDES- MY NECK GOES RIGHT INTO THE SPOT WHERE IT HAS RESTED ALL THESE YEARS! $15,000 !!
10-31
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
W A Carlson

Blind Justice

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I SHALL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO POSTPONE THE CASE, YOUR HONOR - THE CHILD HAS A SLIGHT COLD = NOTHING DANGEROUS - MY CLIENT, MRS. MEANY - MAY BE OVER ZEALOUS IN GUARDING THE CHILD'S WELFARE.
THIS COURT IS PLEASED TO LEARN THAT YOUR ONLY THOUGHT IS FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE LITTLE GIRL- -HEARING POSTPONED!
OH, THANK YOU, JUDGE
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WELL, WE PULLED THE WOOL OVER THAT FOOL'S EYES!
WE WERE LUCKY- THE JUDGE THINKS YOU ARE A KIND, TENDER GUARDIAN - IF HE FINDS OUT DIFFERENT - GOOD NIGHT!!!
GEE, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS - IF I DON'T TELL LOTSA LIES TO THE JUDGE LIKE MRS. MEANY WANTS ME TO = MR SILK SAYS SHE'S GONNA HAVE YOU SHOT - AN IF SHE DOES THAT, I KNOW I'LL DIE!!
10-31
DARRELL McCLURE

Laughers, Halt!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

WHO IS IT, MR. GRUBBER? WELL I'LL GO IN AND.....
OH PEGGY NOT LOOKING THE WAY YOU DO. FIX YOUR HAIR. IT LOOKS SO STRINGY, AND A LITTLE POWDER ON YOUR NOSE WOULDN'T DO ANY HARM EITHER.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
I CALLED MISS BUNGLE TO TELL YOU ABOUT THAT STAMP AFFAIR. YOU KNOW, DAD LOST THEM, AND YOUR FATHER....AH.. WELL, WAS INTERESTED IN FINDING THEM AND I WANTED TO BE SURE YOU DIDN'T MISUNDERSTAND WHAT HAPPENED.
YOU MEAN ABOUT THE HANDCUFFS AND ALL THAT....IT WAS SORT OF FUNNY, WASN'T IT?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
FUNNY! WELL YES IT WAS. I'M SO GLAD YOU SEE IT THAT WAY....I WAS SO AFRAID YOU'D BE...WELL, DIFFERENT. AND I WANTED TO TELL YOUR FATHER THAT MY DAD DOESN'T MEAN ALL HE SAYS. ESPECIALLY WHEN HE'S EXCITED.
THOSE HANDCUFFS ON YOUR FATHER.... IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING.. IT'S JUST... OH TEE HEE...DON'T YOU THINK SO?
WHO'S THAT IN THE LIVING ROOM LAUGHING THEIR HEAD OFF...DID YOU SAY IT WAS ONE OF THOSE GRUBBERS? AND LAUGHING AT WHAT?
OH GEORGE BUNGLE, DON'T TALK SO LOUDLY, AND DON'T YOU SAY ANYTHING OUT OF THE WAY TO THAT YOUNG MAN JUST BECAUSE YOU CAUSED SO MUCH TROUBLE FOR HIS PEOPLE. NOT ONE WORD. DO YOU HEAR ME? NOT ONE!

Hello, Cecil

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

WELL, NOW THAT HE'S ONE OF US, WHAT'LL WE CALL HIM?
LET'S JUST YELL NAMES AT HIM, AND WHICHEVER ONE HE LIKES, WE'LL TAG HIM THAT!
AJAX! THUNDER! BINGO! MARS!
TOM! DICK! HARRY! PETE! GOSH
NOT A TUMBLE
JOE! MACK! STRONG! ICHBALD! HM-M-
GOSH WE'RE ALL OUT OF NAMES
© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
EXCEPT MAYBE CECIL? NO- WE CAN'T CALL HIM CECIL!
OOG!
NIX, NOT CECIL!
OOKY-ICKY-MEE CECIL!
THERE YOU ARE!
HOWZATT FOR PICKING 'EM?
MILT GROSS
10-31

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Will Hays has contended all along that motion picture people are wholesome, fun-loving people, like the rest of us, and the following announcement just about clinches his argument:

"Nancy Carroll's new Hollywood home has an arrangement which permits her to press a button and get the effect of the pitter patter of rain on the roof."

* * *

And, of course, when it rains, she gets the effect of pressing a button.

* * *

And he belongs among the mystics
Who builds his castles on statistics.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "It's easy enough to make mountains out of molehills, but it takes a good masseuse to vice versa."

* * *

SHORT SHORT STORY

(Classified Ads—Same Day)

W. P.—Not going out any more. Good-bye. F. P.

F. P.—Sorry—Impossible. Mon. Leaving soon. Call at once. W. P.

* * *

And furthermore, it's love that makes the world go around wondering why it wrote those letters.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Were you in the gold rush of '49? *Curious.*

Ans.—Don't be silly. Auntie B. is a natural blonde.
A. Bella.

* * *

"Praise Failure" is the topic chosen for today by T. S. Nakano, our Japanese poet-philosopher. He sends us the following—

Oh! failure, but you are pure!
Do not think dishonour
While your disillusion
Exception plety, charity is no success.
If it is oh! presumptuous
Carnal desire!

* * *

And this will probably be remembered as the age in which machines were almost human and so were people.

HORACE FRISBY TO LEAD PROCESSION BACK TO PROSPERITY

Congressman Horace Walpole Frisby last night made the following announcement by megaphone—

"Although I am optimistic, this country will never get anywhere until things pick up. Rodents are gnawing at the very roots of the republic. I have therefore decided to engage in house-to-house salesmanship from now until Congress convenes, and thus work my way through the university of hard knocks. My proposition is this: To each and every housewife who answers the doorbell I will present absolutely free a beautiful 12x14 hand-tinted photograph of myself suitable for framing. I will then take the suspenders off my back and sell them to the housewife to hang the picture with."

* * *

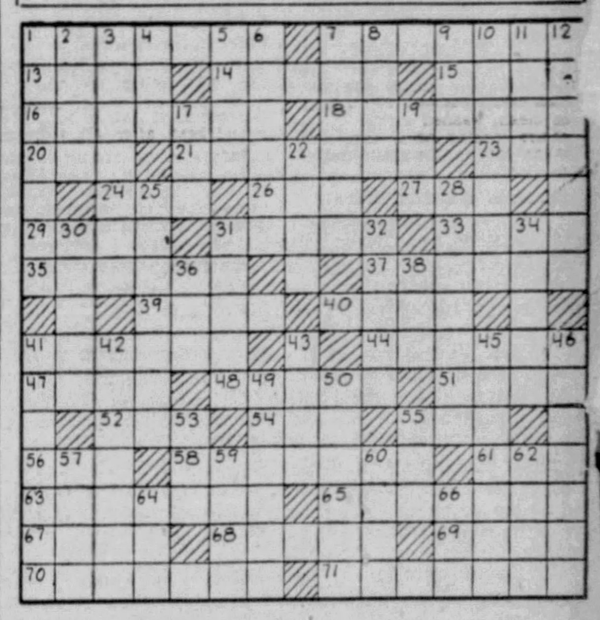
Milestones on the path to civilization—

CINCINNATI—Deciding that a Bronx cheer directed at a policeman was insufficient cause for arrest, a local jury awarded $500 damages to Ben Stein, who was jailed by Patrolman V Coney.

* * *

I snarl and snort and burn a fuses
While calling down many curse on
The head of each writer who uses
That phrase: "Every well-informed person. . ."

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Mocker
7—One who marches ceremoniously
13—At all
14—Popular report
15—Surrender
16—Coats with any material giving a superior surface
18—Defamed
20—An
21—With one leg on each side
23—Culminate
24—Rainy
26—A number of things taken collectively
27—Obtain
29—Ardor (Fr.)
31—Honored with a festival
33—Humble
35—Expand
37—Cooks in a close oven
39—Calcified tissue of the skeleton of vertebrates
40—Rest for support
41—Resounded
44—Firm
47—Sail close to the wind
48—Cauterizes
51—Small children
52—Doctrine
54—Untruth
55—By
56—A negative
58—Imitate
61—Past
63—Adjusted
65—Muscle that rolls a part on its axis
67—Observe
68—Allude
69—A slight depression
70—Administered
71—Translates

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

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VERTICAL

1—Strongly attached
2—Uniform
3—Act of restoring to freshness
4—Wrath
5—Sins
6—Quick succession of small sounds
7—Civil
8—Dry
9—Air hero
10—Marks for omission
11—Paradise
12—Flushes
17—Consume
19—Implore
22—Mere repetition
25—Makes possible
28—Issue forth
30—Dwelt
31—Parries
32—Clothe
34—In the manner of one making a thrust
36—Pedal digit
38—An edible grain
41—A small flag
42—Stir up
43—Lament
45—Impregnated with borax
46—Accompanies
49—Evaded
50—Erected
53—Congregated
55—Cherished
57—Scent
59—Nothing but
60—Separated by violence
62—Departed
64—A green vegetable
66—Trouble
into ordinary language

WRIGLEY'S
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

Katzenjammers, Lucky Bucks, Tillie the Toiler, Toots and Casper and Comic Stamp Cutouts Every Sunday

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has World's Largest Rolling Mill Machinery Company

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1932

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Vote as You Please!

Employers' Threats to Shut Down If Gov. Roosevelt Is Elected Are Not to Be Taken Seriously.

Certain employers of Pittsburgh are planning to try to line up their employes for the Republican ticket. They held a meeting last Friday at which Senator David A. Reed told them how to proceed.

Senator Reed advised the employers to tell their workers that if Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt should be elected two more years of uncertainty among businessmen, leading to further aggravation of the depression, would follow.

In following this instruction it is not improbable that some of the employers will tell their employes, as employers elsewhere have said, that if Gov. Roosevelt should be elected they would have to shut down their plants. In other words, they may threaten their workers with the loss of their jobs in case of a Democratic victory, and in that way attempt to force them to vote for Mr. Hoover.

No employer who sees a chance to make money will close his plant for spleen.

Such threats are not to be taken seriously.

Whatever the tactics pursued by the employers in the effort to line up the men on their payrolls for the Republican candidate, they will be doing a shameful thing if they attempt coercion or use undue influence of any sort.

Workingmen should consult their own consciences, their own sense of what is good for the country, when they vote, and should cast their ballots for what they believe to be right, and not, blindly and slavishly, as employers may dictate.

Employers who try to line up their workers for any candidate by bullying and threatening are bluffing.

The employes can proceed serenely to vote as they see fit, without the slightest fear of the consequences so far as the power of their employers to punish them is concerned.

The employers have no way of telling how individual employes vote.

The ballot is still secret.

Tax Relief Is Vital

Congressional Action in December Is Essential to the Early Restoration of Prosperity.

When Congress reconvenes in December, its foremost job will be to substitute a scientific tax law for the hodge podge measure recently adopted. Such a reform is imperative to relieve the constriction of trade and industry and to bring the federal budget into balance.

Reports thus far show that the yield from special excise taxes imposed by the present law have fallen far short of Treasury estimates. At the same time, the income tax yield has continued to diminish. As a consequence, the federal deficit for the first quarter of this fiscal year—without including Treasury advances to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—has been greater, instead of less, than the corresponding deficit for last year.

Commenting on this phase of the existing law's failure, Edward Hopkinson, Jr., Morgan partner and chairman of the Federal Taxation Committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, has said:

"Income tax payments were only slightly more than half those of the comparable quarter of the preceding year. Of course, the increased income tax rates of the 1932 bill are not yet reflected in the payments now being made, which are based on 1931 income at the old rates. However, the falling off in income for 1932 will tend to counterbalance increased rates and lowered exemptions. Undoubtedly, each increase in rates accelerates the flight of capital from productive investment in business and industry to some form of tax-free securities."

This prediction of a diminishing yield from the present taxes is not new. Congress was warned, while the tax bill was under consideration, that the budget could not be balanced by means of hypothetical higher taxes or merely hypothetical incomes.

The investment bankers' committee further suggests that the way out which Congress must adopt is to cut down federal expenditures on one hand, and to broaden the federal tax base on the other.

"If new taxes are to come," the committee declared, "it is of vital importance for the continuance of business recovery that these taxes be of such a kind as to place the minimum burden upon productive industry, and should really produce the additional funds required to balance the budget."

Getting down to a "bill of particulars," the committee added:

"One tax likely to be turned to is some form of sales tax . . . This committee has not the qualifications to attempt to select the particular type of sales tax which should be adopted, other than to support the general principle that the burden should be as broadly spread as practicable, exempting therefrom only the bare necessities of life."

Finally, the bankers' committee suggests an impost on beer, which could be legalized by modification of the Volstead act. Declaring such a source of needed revenue "cannot be disregarded," the committee added:

"From all the data on the present estimated consumption of illegal beer . . . a very substantial portion of this tax revenue would not represent additional expenditure on the part of the American public, but rather a diversion of funds now going into bootlegging channels."

Such tax relief—as the bankers recognize—is an economic necessity. Congress MUST MAKE this contribution to a restoration of business prosperity and fuller employment of labor.

Pennsylvania Pears

Only One Eastern State Has a Greater Production of This, Our Juiciest Fruit.

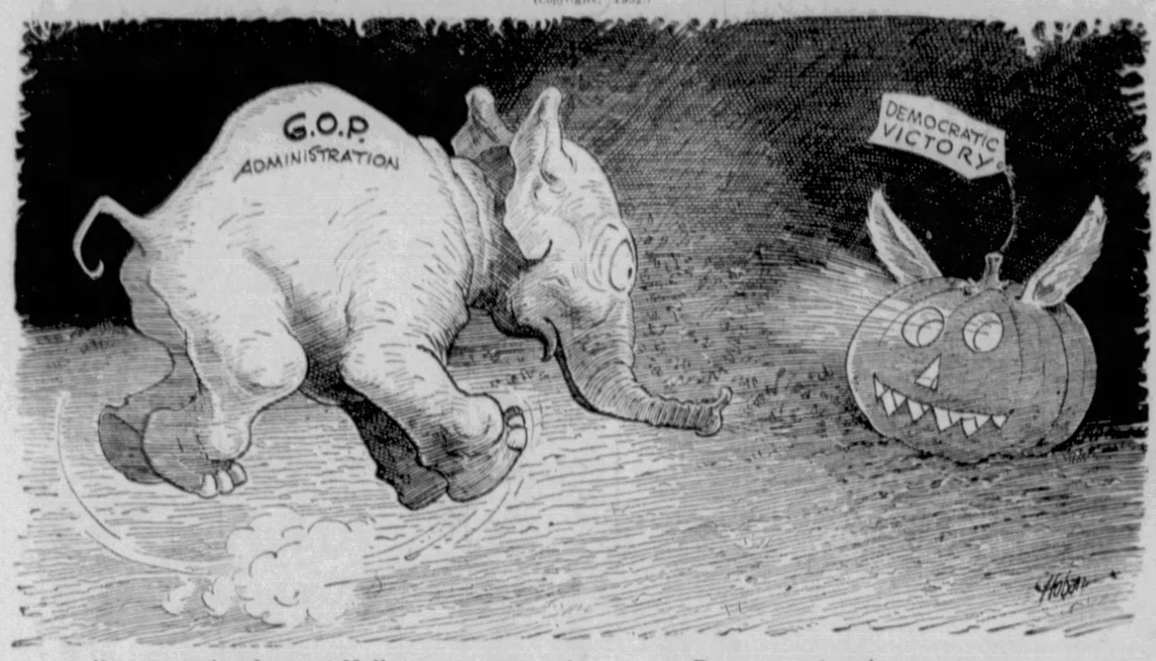
Some of the unemployed are selling pears this year, instead of apples. Pears are not advertised as extensively as apples, but might well be.

The State Department of Agriculture declares the tree-ripened home-grown pears of Pennsylvania are exceeded in juiciness by no other fruit produced in temperate climates. They are plentiful as well as good. With one exception, Pennsylvania, producing on the average more than 500,000 bushels a year, has the largest pear crop of the eastern states.

The Bartlett pear, the most popular early fall variety, is the chief commercial pear. But the Kieffer pear, which is only now coming into its own, because it needs October frosts to develop its flavor if eaten raw, is not to be sneezed at. And the Seckel pear is delicious. All are fruits of which Pennsylvania may justly be proud.

A Grim Foreboding

(Copyright, 1932.)



Now come the ghosts of Halloween,
The goblins, elves and fairies,
Who prowl the chill Autumnal scene
And wail in cemeteries.
And in the mystic shadows squirm
A host of fearful critters,
Enough to give the pachyderm
A sharp attack of jitters.

By every rock and every stump
Uncanny forms are creeping,
Unearthly noises make him jump
And set his pulses leaping,
While braying loud among the trees
Are spectres wild and hairy,
To make it worse—the ghosts he sees
Are NOT imaginary.

George E. Phair.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Woman Gets a Break

Now, I know how a debutante feels when she finds her name at the bottom of the list, "among those present."

* * *

Or how an actor feels, when the critic classes him "among those who were adequate"—or as "others of the cast . . . ," etc.

* * *

I don't know whether to feel elated or deflated—flattered or peeved—whether I'm a wit or a nitwit. And, all because of a hilariously funny little book, entitled "Who's Hooey" (by Arthur Zipser and George Novak), in which I am quoted—just ONCE.

"Nitwitticisms of the Notable" is the sub-title of the book—and of course, I should feel flattered to be included among the "notable." But AM I included because I am witty—or because I am "nitty?" And am I quoted only once, because I am not very witty—or because I am not so awfully "nitty?" Should "my face be red" with pleasure or purple with pain?

* * *

Oh, well, let's forgive and forget. It's rather refreshing to step out of the parade and watch yourself (and the rest) go by. I started laughing last night—and still have a chuckling hangover this morning. Here are some of the bright spots from the book.

* * *

"Texas Guinan (lets well enough alone)—'Marriage is all very well, but it seems like carrying love too far,'" she says.

* * *

"Mary Garden (who is looking for a part-time job)—'It is easy to get married, but it takes up too much time trying to stay married.'"

* * *

"Greta Garbo (who would look for palaces in Palestine)—'What I missed during my first Christmas in Hollywood was holly.'"

* * *

"Texas Guinan (God's gift to the tired businessman)—'Rudy Vallee is God's gift to the American working girl.'"

"Deflate the stuffed shirts," exhorts the blurb on the jacket, "and give the long-suffering public a good laugh at their expense."

* * *

Oh, very well—laugh, clown, laugh!

* * *

But the unique and astounding feature of this book is that, at last, WOMEN have been included in an anthology of this sort. Never before (so far as I can remember) has a woman's name been mentioned in any anthology of "wit and humor." It took a volume of NITwitticisms to bring her into the limelight as one of the laughing-animals, along with man—and the hyena.

* * *

Yet, all the wittiest lines in this book (outside of the parenthetical satire of the compilers) are from the pens of women.

* * *

At last, woman gets a break! Not much of a break, to be sure—but don't forget that Ed Wynn made his first hit as "The Perfect Fool." So why shall woman complain at making her debut as a "wit," among the "nitwits"?

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Isn't It So?

Tolerant people never say "boo."

The first national hookup was an old-fashioned dress that buttoned in the back.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Betimes to watch the miracle of a ship's berthing. Thence out on the pier, talking to many there to greet friends, including Hendrik William Van Loon, Conde Nast and Horace Liveright. And I articled as gallant a custom man as ever I met.

Home, and distressing news that Jay Price, the monkey, had almost wrecked the house with his mischief. So packed the simian off to a better home at the Bronx Zoo, but with no enthusiasm.

In the evening with May Allison Quirk to dine with Robert Garland and Queenie Smith. And the John Andersons popped in later, also Lenore Ulric, who told me many tayles of her days as a Belasco star. Home late and to reading the mail. Especially pleased with letters from Rita Weiman and Arthur Samuels.

* * *

Despite published voluminosity of Edgar Wallace, during a comparatively brief writing life, not all his stories were printed. Three full-length novels are on the fire. It is likely Wallace was the swiftest writer who ever lived—faster than Scott, who wrote the 300,000 words or so of the Waverly Novels in six weeks; faster than Trollope, who wrote about 100 long novels while doing the work of a civil servant. Yet Wallace, a victim of racetrack betting, died bankrupt.

Personal nomination for the most engaging—save Floyd Gibbons—of all the newspaper adventurers on the radio—Edwin C. Hill.

* * *

Broadway, from Forty-second street to Forty-seventh on the north, becomes an after-midnight promenade for ladies who loiter up to windows and glance archly over shoulders. There is the abandon of that section near the vanished Haymarket when every doorway shadowed a whispering voice. The police are lenient. Ladies must live! They range in years from 18 to 50, indeed some have a sprinkle of white hair, and few have manners of the hardened professional.

* * *

A White Way canticle concerns Diamond Jim Brady and one of the midnight maidens in the days of larkspur and purple foxglove. She approached him as he was leaving the old Casino. He heard her story and exacted a promise she would keep off the streets a week for $25. She did, and payments continued weekly until she was rehabilitated. Later she married happily and, the story runs, named a first-born for her benefactor.

* * *

Several writers discover the why of Verne Hardin Porter's isolated farm in Maryland. He invites reluctant scribblers for weekends, suggests the plot of a story at the first meal and with nothing to do puts them to work. He often wangles the completed yarn before they return to town.

* * *

Irrepressible Ray Perkins, of the air waves, knows a piccolo player who is suffering from tootache.

* * *

And when George M. Cohan turned in his first play to a Hollywood studio, with dewy innocence, he inquired: "Now that I have finished my play, who is going to write it?"

* * *

Manhattan water fronts lack the charm of old world antiquity. And after even brief absence it's shocking to see Broadway's continued decadence. Its glitter is now the shrine of putrid irfdescence. Near 50th street a movie banner shrieked the stardom of six declasse actresses. "Anyway, we are home for Old Bat Week," observed Harry Silvey.

* * *

The metropolis is an endlessly lovable spot expressing the gay insouciance of no other city. But in the clog of its captivating contradictions it has only brutal indifference for the returning traveler. At my apartment house, a large pile of luggage was deposited on the sidewalk. A starter going on duty for the day glanced at it. "Going away?" he inquired. New York!

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

You're discontented with life.

Chances are, you've always been discontented with life. Always you've wanted something different—something more—

Always you've been waiting for "something to turn up" . . . something that would change the whole course of your life . . . something that would give you pride and power and peace.

Again and again, you thought that "something" had happened at last. You made a new friend. You moved into a new town. You found a new job. You went on an adventure. And, while the first thrill lasted, you were sure that your problems had been solved. But always you were disappointed.

Always, after the novelty wore away, you felt dull and disillusioned—let down and cheated. And the old restlessness and the old craving came back.

So the years go on. Still you're waiting for your chance to come. Still you're hoping "something will happen." Still you're being disappointed.

AND YOU'LL ALWAYS BE DISAPPOINTED

NOTHING WILL EVER "TURN UP" TO GIVE YOU PRIDE AND PEACE AND POWER.

LIFE DOESN'T HAPPEN THAT WAY.

Human life doesn't happen from the OUTSIDE—it happens from the INSIDE. Nothing can make life over for you but yourself. Suppose that, by some magic, you were granted anything you wished. How greedily you would wish! Within an hour, you would be surrounded by treasure and drunk with pleasure. And within a year—what?

WITHIN A YEAR YOU WOULD BE EXACTLY WHERE YOU ARE TODAY. YOU WOULDN'T BE ONE BIT WISER OR STRONGER OR HAPPIER OR MORE CONTENTED.

For nothing that can be added to your life from the OUTSIDE can possibly do you any good. Only the things that you add to your own character and your own experience from the INSIDE can do you any good.

And, just as nothing that happens to you from the outside can HELP you, so nothing that happens to you from the outside can HARM you. Only your inner attitude can help or harm you.

You can't quite believe that, can you? But consider the lives of any six people you know. Various things have happened to those lives—happy and unhappy experiences. Were they all affected in the same way? No—each one was affected differently. Some found laughter where others found only tears. Some grew stronger where others ran away. The OUTWARD happenings were identical but the INNER reactions were all different.

Life is what we make it . . . BUT THE MAKING MUST COME FROM THE INSIDE. For "inside" is where we really live—where we determine our destinies. "Outside" is just scenery.

You're discontented? You wish something would happen to change your life? Then make it happen! Make it happen inside! That's where things go wrong—that's where things must be put right.

GET RIGHT INSIDE.

Stop complaining because the world is muddled and filled with hate and greed and despair. The only muddle, the only hate and greed and despair that can really harm you is the weakness and the ugliness within yourself. Set that to rights and the world's disorder will do you little harm. You still may not be rich! You may not be healthy. You may be unable to avert catastrophe from those you love. Over these outside things, a man has little or no control. BUT A MAN CAN ALWAYS CONTROL HIS OWN INNER ATTITUDE—HE CAN ALWAYS GET RIGHT INSIDE.

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AN AMBITIOUS LAD

By Winifred Black

Fred K. Spooner. Put down that name; you'll want to remember it some day.

Nothing very romantic about it, is there, or aristocratic, either? But it's the name of a man. Don't forget that, while you're remembering.

Fred Spooner was graduated from a college out West recently, and the way he did it—Listen! It will do you good to hear about it, especially if you have a boy in the family who doesn't want to go to college unless he can have a roadster of the latest type and half a dozen suits of smart clothes, so he can "keep up" with the rest of the fellows.

Fred Spooner graduated from high school all right, but he didn't have money enough to go to college, so he looked around and found a job on a river boat running from Stockton, Cal., to San Francisco.

He was freight clerk, and his work took a lot of time. But his boat docked every morning in San Francisco, and the minute the freight clerk's work was done, away he went to the ferry that took him to Berkeley—to the University of California.

He studied his lessons on his way up the river after his work was done, and it took him till 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning to do so.

He was graduated from the university with specially high honors. Tired? Well, I suppose he was, but he was graduated all right.

I wonder what he's going to do with his education, now that he's got it.

One thing is this. He's starting work soon as principal of a perfectly good grammar school, and I'm willing to bet he won't stay at that job very long before he has a better one.

I don't care a snap what he learned in his class or in the books he studied so hard and so late into the night.

I do care about the energy and courage and ambition that made him get that education of his, no matter how hard he had to work to do it.

Some day we'll hear from this young man, if he lives; and from all accounts he's a pretty healthy specimen just now.

What would you give for a son like that, Mr. Millionaire—you with that ladylike son of yours who has his hair marcelled and his nails manicured and who wouldn't shed one honest tear if you dropped dead in your tracks today?

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Text for Today Let us not be desirous of vain glory, provoking one another, envying one another.—Galatians, v:26.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Alvin E. Teichart, pastor, St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Crafton.)

The Treason of Blackjacking Workers

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Finding it impossible to meet the issues and made desperate by the overwhelming trend toward Roosevelt, the Hoover campaign board, with its affiliates, is now counting on just two things:

On their theory that most businessmen are ignorant.

And on their hope that the use of the blackjack on labor will coerce it into "holding on to Hoover."

Mr. Hoover's managers are not thinking so much of the workingman as of the average businessman when they count on "ignorance."

The story of how Mr. Hoover, solitary and alone, in the solemn watches of the night, saved the gold standard that never was endangered, is food for the morons. Even Mr. Hoover does not expect them to take that story of his on Wall street—where they know better.

That cock-and-bull story, manufactured out of the cloth, in a conference of desperate politicians, did serious damage to the country. Mr. Hoover was rebuked by his own followers in financial and newspaper circles.

But this Hoover attack on confidence in the dollar in Europe and in our financial structure in America is to be continued by the underlings of the administration, like Secretary Stimson, who parrots a statement he knows utterly to be bur

* *

To studen popular government there i interest in the reaction to the er campaign with its novelties. There are, among the cynical, h who believe it as easy to sell a political gold brick as one in stocks. This may be of interest to many who find their favorite radio programs shunted aside for Hoover speakers, who tell them that we owe our present happy state to Mr. Hoover's wisdom. A humorous skit, and yet not what they want. In Chicago, and probably elsewhere, unemployed men in desperate need of money to feed their families are being paid $10 by the Hoover management to be interviewed on the importance of "holding on to Hoover." The interviews are written by the Hoover managers, and these poor devils in desperate need, read aloud over the radio words that must almost choke them; and certainly must do damage to their self-respect.

There is brutal coercion in this trick. "Your children hungry, eh? All right, come over to the studio and read what we write about Mr. Hoover's tender solicitude for you and such as you, and we'll give you a ten spot."

That's the sort of stuff you are hearing over the radio—and the reason.

* * *

Blackjack Used To Coerce Voters

But that is not the "direct method." Terrorists of all political persuasions are partial to the direct method. And time is short; and the polls continue to indicate a landslide for Roosevelt. The strategy of the Hoover managers now is to blackjack workingmen who still have jobs into "holding on to Hoover" until they sink. This means going back to the brazen, brutal methods of 1896, when employers openly threatened their employes with dismissal until they acted upon the theory that American workingmen, in selling their labor, sell their citizenship with it to the employer.

That treason to American institutions so shocked the nation's sense of decency that the use of the blackjack on American workingmen has never since been so open and brutal—until within the last 10 days.

I have before me letters from parties in Chicago telling me what their employers are doing to blackjack them, and my advice to them has been to smile sweetly and remember that they vote secretly. It is none of their employers' business how they vote.

Now comes Henry Ford's attempt to treat his men as though they were Chinese coolies imported into South Africa and put in stockades; and along with it the announcement from Chairman Farley, of the Democratic committee, naming other corporations in Ohio who are resorting to desperate, despicable and un-American blackjack method.

* * *

Shows Treason Toward America

There is no language strong enough with which to characterize this brutal, anti-American and treasonable attitude toward our form of government.

This type of campaign is known to Herbert Hoover and has his approval; and it represents perfectly his attitude toward workingmen all his life.

No man with any respect for democratic institutions would tolerate such a contemptuous attitude toward the working masses; and if the time ever comes when that sort of brutality receives the sanction of public opinion it will mean nothing less than the disfranchisement of every man who earns his bread by toil. And that will mean the end of popular government in America.

* * *

Smile Sweetly—Vote in Secret

The plan of Mr. Hoover now is that the men who have jobs at greatly reduced wages shall divide their jobs and wages with the unemployed; which will reduce all the working classes to a mere existence and not add one penny to the purchasing power of labor for the benefit of merchants. This would prevent absolute starvation and permit the Hoover administration to hold on to the policies that war with economics.

And the plan is to blackjack the men with jobs into the acceptance of that program.

Our advice to these men is to smile sweetly—for the man who takes advantage of their necessities and the necessities of their children to reduce their citizenship to a mockery is not entitled to the respect of any decent citizen—so let them smile sweetly and remember that they vote secretly.

* * *

Penitentiary Place For Such Tactics

When a governmental regime so completely fails to make headway in the arena of debate and is forced to take advantage of the brutality of purse-proud traitors to American institutions to blackjack workingmen, its cause is not worth saving.

The use of clubs is a dangerous practice; there are so many clubs lying around the commons; and these traitors to American institutions have no monopoly on the clubs. Incidentally, men so stupid never have had much sense.

This brutal and despicable attempt to blackjack Americans throws a white light on the character of the regime in Washington and its cynical assumption that American workingmen are on a par with imported Chinese coolies.

If our institutions are to be preserved, the time will speedily come when any such traitor to American institutions will be speeded to the penitentiary—where he belongs.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Do you know:

1. In what continent is Morocco?
2. What are the nails a part of, on the human body?
3. What is a fertile spot in a desert called?
4. About how large is the Pacific Ocean?
5. Who was the wife of Hiawatha?
6. What were the opposite rocks at the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea once called?
7. Who is supposed to have said, "These are my jewels," in referring to her sons?
8. What is a tureen?
9. Who is Dante's guide through the Inferno?
10. When were the Hawaiian Islands discovered?

Match correctly:

11. Clandestine	narcotic herb.
12. Depredate	stealthy.
13. Harbinger	showy.
14. Flamboyant	plunder.
15. Mandrake	forerunner.

Answers to today's tests:

1. Africa. 2. The skin. 3. An oasis. 4. About 70,000,000 square miles. 5. Minnehaha. 6. Pillars of Hercules. 7. Cornelia, the mother of Gracchi. 8. A deep pan for holding soup. 9. Vergil. 10. By Capt. James Cook in 1778. 11. Stealthy. 12. Plunder. 13. Forerunner. 14. Showy. 15. Narcotic herb.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

When a whole household must be disrupted several times a year in order that social affairs may take place, the spirit of entertaining is lost.

When it is necessary to make nearly everyone in a home uncomfortable in order that outsiders may be afforded pleasure, then entertaining is merely a social debt-paying undertaking.

Too often the inviting of friends to one's home is merely a formal custom which is followed to keep the hostess' guests in her debt.

There it not enough entertaining because of a genuine desire to have one's friends in the home.

In nearly every large gathering there are a large proportion of those present who cannot be considered as friends.

When one has merely true-blue friends it is not necessary to turn the whole household inside out and interfere with the routine to entertain them.

Naturally the hostess will desire to show off her best linen and table equipment, but that cannot be considered unusual in the way of preparation for a dinner.

But when lavish efforts are made requiring expenditures way out of proportion to what can be afforded, then entertaining loses its true purpose.

True hospitality means pleasure, not an upheaval.

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